A MUSEMENTS-

YEW LOS ANGELES THEATER-C. M. WOOD, Lessee. H. C. WYATT, Manager, Night, Engagement of

ACCOMPANIED BY WILLIAM REDMUND, WILLIAM HARRIS, JOHN A. LANE, ELEANOR MORETTI, MAUD DIXON, company of players under the direction of MR W. M. WILKISON.

monday and wednesday Evenings.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

THREE GUARDSMEN

Friday Evening.

DON C.ESAR DE BAZAN

Saturday Matinee

Each play to be presented with elaborate and artistic scenic effects and accesories.

Prices—Sc. 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

URBANK THEATER-

FRED A. COOPER, Manager.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Sunday Evening December 23,



TWO MATINEES-CHRISTMAS and SATURDAY.

Resplendent produe. tion of all

TRANSFORMATION

SCENE

of transcendent beauty, revealing the wonders and glories of Fairyland. In conjunction with the drama Refined Vaudevilla by Les Remondes and Quazina, the French
Grotesque Dancers per excellence.
Segrist and Lee, the celebrated European Clowns and Pantomimists, in their original act, "The Clown and the Monkey."

and a first-class company of specialty artists.

Admission—Orchestra Chairs, 80c; Dress and Family Circle, 30c; Balcony, 20c; Gallery, 15c; Box seats 50c. Seats reserved one week in advance.

gricultural Park-

Christmas Day and Wednesday, December 25 and 26, 1894.

THE WORLD-BEATERS HERE. An opportunity offered to see the fastest horses

ALIX queen of the Turf-To beat the world's trotting record Directly two-year-old pacing record (her own) of 2:034.

THE GREATEST OF ALL PACING RACES, between ROBERT J. (2:01½,) the champion pacer of the world, and JUE PATCHEN (2:04.)

. A GREAT FREE-FOR-ALL TROT between KLAMATH, the Santa Ana Fifer, AZOTE and NIGHTINGALE, two great horses from the East. FLYING JIB will go against the fastest Blcycle Rider in Southern California on Tuesday, and on Wednesday will go with running-mate to beat 1:58%.

RACES START AT 1 P.M. Imperial Theater Band will furnish music Admission to Park 50c

JOW HOLDING RECEPTIONS Third St., Between Spring and Broadway.

City License. \$25.00. MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. NO. 1228

CITY OF LOS ANGELES, December 1st, 1894 Place this in a conspicuous place.

MILLIE CHRISTINE, the two-headed woman, having paid 2000 into the City Treasury, License is hereby granted her to transact business on Third street, between Spring and Broadway, for exhibition of self, in the city of Los Angeles.

Admission 15 cents-Children 10 cents, Hours-1:00 to 5:00 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.



FOOTBALL. Redlands vs. Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Game called at 2:30 p m. Admission 50c. Tickets for sale at Fred Barman's cigar store. Second and Spring streets.

MPERIAL-MAIN ST. BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND.

LOS ANGELES, POPULAR VAUDEVILLE HOUSE,
THIS EVENING AT 8.

New Specialty Company.

Matinee Today at 2. By Request, "Living Pictures."

Prices, 10c, 20c, 25c and 50 Extra Matinee Tuesday, Dec. 25.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TS IT NOT

BEST TO BUY A FIRST-CLASS

Piano While You Are About It.

Call on BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE, 108 N. Spring st.

TF YOU WISH TO Make a Christmas Present we surely can supply luxuries.
Steinway Pianos, Emerson Pianos, Poase Pianos, Estey Organs. shburn Guitars, Martin Guitars, Percy E. Allen Banjos, Washburn Mandolins, Violoncellos, Autoharps, Brass Instruments and every kind of a musical trument, known, at the BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1894.—DOUBLE SHEET.

THE MORNING'S NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH; A horrible tragedy at Vancouver, B. C.; George F. Ashford shoots his wife and children and then throws himself before an electric car, but is arrested-Congressman Meiklejohn captures an in-sane murderer at Washington—A conspiracy unearthed in Hawaii; Royalists arrested—A fearful trainwreck in England; the Manchester express runs into the derailed luggage train; fifteen people killed and over sixty wounded—The Japanese in control of affairs on the Liao-Tung Peninsula—John E. Sexton says that his report on the Los Angeles electric road deal made him enemies—The New York police officials deny Capt. Schmittberger's story—The Stanford football team preparing to meet the Chicago boys. Trouble in Germany; the anti-Revolutionary Bill a source of contention.
Bill Cook, the notorious wounded outlaw, traced by castaway bloody bandages; his arrest expected ere

Dispatches were also received from Paris, Berlin, London, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Nash-ville, Washington, San Francisco, Galveston, Buda Pesth, Woodland, and other places.

THE CITY. Gen. Booth, the head of the Salvation Army, in the city; his open-ing address last evening—Developments in the Myers insurance case; Dr. Orme admits that he was de-ceived—Mysterious disappearance of a schoolboy—Examination of A. J. Newton for Beceiving Stolen Goods. before Justice Austin—Another dis-agreement in the Patterson case—A young forger convicted in short order—The street car service discussed before the Board of Public Works; several improvements promised—The high school heating and ventilating apparatus inspected by city officials. A daring robbery.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA The movement to test the title to The movement to test the title to the great San Joaquin ranch; meet-ing held at Santa Ana—Death of a well-known hotel man of Bedlands— An old railroad to be revived at

WEATHER INDICATIONS. For Southern California; Proba ble light showers tonight or row morning; slightly cooler; light to fresh westerly winds.

SEEKING SERVICE.

Foreign Officers Arriving at Mada gascar in Search of Adventure.

MARSEILLES, Dec. 22.—(By Atlantic Cable.) Advices by mail from Madagascar report the arrival of Col. Sherviation, who, it is said, will take command of the Hovas and other Butter, page 200. said, will take command of the Hovas and other British officers desirous of taking service under the Queen of Madagascar. The Hovas are said to be receiving a quantity of ammuniand arms.

tion and arms.

The French troops are patroling the country around Tamatave and keeping the Hovas at a distance. The country north and west of Madagascar is in a very disturbed condition. There has been severe fighting between the Hovas and other tribes. Several parties of Hovas have been cut to pleces.

CAUGHT BY A REPORTER.

A Chicago Alderman Offers to Sell the Votes of Councilmen. CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—The Herald to

day publishes a statement that Alderman John Powers, one of the most prominent members of the City Council, has been caught offering to de votes of forty or more memhere the votes of forty or more members of the Council for a considera-tion of \$25,000 cash. The proposition is stated to have been made to Nell McCoul, Chicago manager of a large corporation, that forty votes will be furnished to kill the so-called anti-cigarette ordinance.

furnished to kill the so-called anti-cigarette ordinance.

A stenographic report of the conver-sation between Powers and McCoul was obtained by a representative of the Herald concealed behind a door, the panel of which was removed.

BLOWING A GALE.

Bad Weather All Over Great Britain.

A Vessel Ashore.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—(By Atlantic Cable.) A severe gale has been blow-ing since yesterday evening all over Great Britain, and mailboats are delayed at all ports. Numerous minor casualties are reported at sea and ashore. Chimneys have been blown down everywhere, and in some parts of England the wind has been blowing very hard.

Several small vessels on the coast are reported as flying signals of dis-tress. The steamer Helen Mar has been driven ashore on the north coast of Ireland. Four of the crew were

Granted a New Trial.

Granted a New Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—The State Supreme Court this morning granted a new trial to Mrs. Worthington, wife of a local newspaper artist, who is now serving a twenty-year term in San Quentin Penitentiary for the murder of Harry Baddleigh, whom she shot over a year ago.

Deported for Life.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—Capt. Albert Drey-fus, who has been on trial before a court-martial on a charge of disclos-ing war office documents to foreigners, sentenced to be deported for life, and was confined in a fortress.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS BRIEFED. Mr. Springer Counts on Success.

Democratic Objections are Overcome.

Carlisle's Bill Favored by Most All but Republicans and Silverites.

Mr. Bryan Prefers Jefferson Cleveland — Discussion in the Senate as to a Holiday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—As was stated in the dispatches several days stated in the dispatches several days ago a cancus on the currency question will probably be held by Democratic members of the House shortly after the recess, Representative Culberson of Texas has been instrumental in suggesting a caucus as the beautien. He carre that course of action. He says that no definite decision has been reached, but the caucus will undoubtedly be held. the caucus will undo This is the general feeling among Democratic leaders, although there are so few of the rank and file in town that no positive arrangement has been attempted.

"I believe that the Carlisle Currency

Bill will be passed by the House, said Chairman Springer of the House Committee on Banking and Currency "As yet no canvass has been made but from the general sentiment among the members I feel that most of the the members I feel that most of the objections heretofore urged have been overcome by the substitute introduced iast night. It is probable, however, that there will be a party opposition from the Republican side, notwith-standing the changes we have made, as the minority are not likely to support any measure unless State banks are entirely eliminated, and I think it is doubtful whether they will support any bill originating with the Democrats.

port any bill originating with the Democratis.

"But with the harmonizing of feeling on the Democratic side I think we will have a safe majority for the bill. The measure in its 1,2 ent form commands the support of all who are desirous of securing a sound currency with the single exception, perhaps, of the radical silver element, which has no faith in any kind of currency-issuing banks and will accept nothing but government issues of flat money."

Mr. Bland of Missouri said: "I will urge the substitute I have already presented notwithstanding the changes presented notwithstanding the changes made in the original Carlisle bill. These changes are evidently designed to overcome objection, but they do not overcome the one vital objection to putting the currency issues of the country in the hands of the national banks."

A number of Senate have already gone have spend the Christmas holidays, and when that body convened today there was a small attendance. The holiday adjournment resolution which came over from the House shortly after the Senate met caused some discussion, and Mr. George of Mississippi obace ieeted to its consideration, expressing the opinion that, in view of the large on number of important measures now be bending, the Senate should sit during the holidays. He subsequently with drew his objection and the resolution of the holidays. He subsequently with drew his objection and the resolution was passed.

Massachusetts intro
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Was passed by unanimous consent.

Passed by unanimous consent.

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Passed A number of the members of the Senate have already gone home to spend the Christmas holidays, and

tary of the Navy for information con-cerning the withdrawal of all ships of the United States from the Hawaiian

After a short executive session the Senate adjourned until Thursday, January 3.

The feature of the debate in the House on the currency bill was the brilliant speech of Mr. Bryan of Ne-braska, who held the attention of the members at the end of a listless session for over two hours. He attacked the bill and the administration vigor-ously, setting off the opposing financial theories of Jefferson and Cleveland. the first and last Democratic Presi-dents, and unhesitatingly taking his stand with Jefferson. His expressions were liberally applauded.

DEPENDED ON THE BOUNTY. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Senator Blanchard today presented a petition numerously signed by cane-sugar growers of western Louisiana for the payment of the bounty of 1894. The petitioners represent that they are poor people; that, relying upon the government to pay the bounty, they contracted obligations which, in view of the repeal of the bounty law and the refusal of the treasury to pay the bounty, are certain to bring ruin upon them, unless relief is furnished. They report that much of their outlay was for implements for sugar-cane culture which are useless for other work.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS

REGULAR SESSION. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. - SEN-

ATE.—There was but a small attendance in the Senate when the body was called to order today by President pro-tem Harris, a number of the Senators having left for home in anticipation of the holiday recess. Mr. Cullom of Illinois presented a series of resolutions adopted by a meeting of citizens of Chicago on December 9, expressing sympathy with the Armenians. He also introduced a bill providing for the establishment of an assay office in Chicago.

After further routine business had been transacted, the holiday adjournment resolution was formally laid be-ment resolution was formally laid be-ment resolution.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Heyerman and Lyman Have Their Sentences Remitted.

Sentences Remit pro-tem Harris, a number of the Sen

fore the Senate, and Mr. Cockrell of Missouri said that it was perfectly manifest to those familiar with the transaction of business in the Senate that it would be impossible to keep a quorum here between now and January 3, and a similar condition of affairs would exist in the House. He had never asked the Senate to do anything for its comfort, nor would it be any comfort to have the Senate adjourn for the time proposed. In view, however, of the existing conditions, he asked unanimous consent that it be considered.

onsidered. Mr. George of Mississippi objected. For the purpose of bringing the mat-ter before the Senate Senator Mander. son moved the reference for the holi-day adjournment to the Appropria-tions Committee.

Mr. George then addressed the Sen-

ate on the resolution. He said that he was well aware that an objection to a holiday recess would not meet with any great favor. He believed that it was the duty of the Senate, as on former occasions, to sit during the holidays, and he proposed to take such steps as would test the sense of the Senate on the question. He did not do this to delay or annow any Senathe senate on the question. He did not do this to delay or annoy any Senators, but simply to have a fair expression of the Senate on the question. If the Senate adopted the resolution, one-third of the session would have expired and not a single appropriation bill would have been passed. In taking the step he did, he said, he had the support of a number of other Senators.

ally that no rules should be adopted to facilitate business, so that in the two months remaining after January 1 the business transacted will be what small minority decides that it shall e. The Senator then named a numa small minority decides that it shall be. The Senator then named a number of important bills on the calendar which would give rise to considerable discussion, among them being the Carlisle Financial Bill now pending in the House, and the item of the appropriation bills, making an appropriation to collect the income tax

tion bills, making an appropriation to collect the income tax.

Mr. Manderson of Nebraska in a brief speech expressed the hope that no factious or personal opposition would be made to the resolution, and it was formally reported in the Appropriations Committee. In answer to a question by Mr. Frye, he pointed out a question by Mr. Frye, he pointed out that even debate on a bill could be stopped if the point of no quorum was

Finally Mr. George withdrew his ob-jection, and the adjournment resolu-tion was placed before the Senate and passed. Mr. Dolph of Oregon moved to secure consideration of the bill to amend a section of the law providing amend a section of the law providing for an adjournment of land grants made by Congress to aid in the construction of railroads, etc., and which he explained enabled the present law to be applied to a certain class of land cases which seemed to have been overlooked in the original law.

Messrs Call of Florida and Allen of Nebraska objected and Mr. Dolph withdrew his motion.

Mr. Morgan had the floor to reply to Mr. Turpie's remarks on the Nica-

to Mr. Turpie's remarks on the Nica raguan Canal Bill. He said. Nowever that the latter's speech had not ap peared in the record until today, and he was satisfied that he would not have time enough to complete his re-marks before adjournment. He was willing to yield to a motion for an executive session, which prevailed, after which, at 1:45 p.m., the Senate adjourned until Thursday, January 3,

HOUSE.—There were but few men

ut "she was mine own." The currency reform was to become

a fad, he thought. He noticed that its practical direction was toward centraction. A witness before the committee had been frank enough to confess that the repeal of the pur-chasing clause of the Sherman act was only the "first step." It was now pro-posed to retire the entire greenback circulation.

circulation.

Mr. Bowers of California and Mr. Bryan of Nebraska also opposed the bill. The latter attacked the administration viciously for dumping into the Committee on Banking and Currency and the House a hastily-considered. ered bill like the one pending. Its weakness was demonstrated when, after four days of Western bombardment, it has been practically with-drawn and another substituted. Mr. Bryan said that, stripped of its verbiage, the bill was a simple proposition to authorize the government to loan banks money at a low rate of interest or at no rate, to be in turn loaned by them at whatever rate they could secure. Mr. Bryan directed attention to the

contradictory views of Cleveland and Jefferson, the last and first Demo-cratic Presidents, on this subject. "Mr. Cleveland thinks," said he, "that the issue of currency is a function of the banks. Jefferson declared that the banks should go out of the issuing business. I am not ashamed to say that I stand by Thomas Jefferson and not by Grover Cleveland."

Mr. Bryan said that he had been and was now, in favor of gold and silver money, because the amount of money would depend on the law of supply and demand. At the close of his speech, the House, at 5:10 p.m., adjourned until January 3, 1895.

sequence of the casting away of the Kearsarge. These officers had four months of their year's suspension

Shrieking for Grover. GEORGETOWN, (S. C.,) Dec. 22.— Amid the ringing of bells and the continuous shrieking of steam whistles the Wisteria, bearing President Cleve-land and party, came to her moorings here at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon. They were met by the committee of the Palmetto Club, which tendered the President a reception.

The Omnibus Bill.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—A general em-nibus bill for the relief of various States, Territories and cities of the country as to the final discharge of existing claims against the government has been intro-duced in the House. The amounts in the bill are: New York city, \$2,995,634; Cali-fornia. \$3,951,915; Oregon, \$335,152; Ne-vada, \$404,090.

MASSILLON MINERS.

The Award of the Arbitration Board

Accepted Under Protest. MASSILLON (O.,) Dec. 22.—Henry Mul-len, district president of the miners, is-sued the following statement today: "We believe that if we had a board of thinking, experienced men, they would have given us better terms. If they had been men of deep sympathies, they certainly would have allowed as much as the operators offered (65 cents) before submitting the matter to arbitration. We accept the award under

"We hold the right for a new settlewe hold the right for a new settle-ment when we see the opportunity open to another effective contest. There are still several points open between us, and they must be decided by a district con-vention. We do not adopt the finding for any length of time, and feel confident of ultimately securing justice."

DESPERATE MEN.

SAFE-CRACKERS ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP A TRAIN.

When Confronted by Officers They Hold the Latter at Bay and Escape, but are Pursued and Captured.

DAVENPORT, (Iowa,) Dec. 22.-At 3:30 o'clock this morning the safe in McClung & Henderson's drug store at West Liberty, Iowa, was blown open and \$120 secured. The burglars boarded a west-bound Rock Island train, paying fare to Iowa City. Meantime the robbery was discovered and the Iowa City police were tele graphed to watch for the men. They, however, landed in the outskirts of the town, bourded an east-bound passenger, paying fare to Davenport.

Conductor Donohue thought the men

ooked suspicious, and telegraphed to looked suspicious, and telegraphed to the Davenport police to meet the train. At West Liberty the train was boarded by the Marshal, Deputy Sheriff and deputized citizens. The party asked that the suspicious passengers be pointed out. The conductor advised that they shadow the men to Davenport before attempting to capture, but the advice was refused. Three officers approached the men with revolvers in hand and said that they wanted to search them. The robthey wanted to search them. The rob-bers parleyed till one raised a win-dow and threw out money and papers. Then each one drew a brace of re-volvers and held the officers off. Conductor Donohue ran to the ex-

press car for weapons, and on the way tied a knot in the bell-cord, but the robbers managed to pull it and the train slowed up. The robbers then fired a volley over the heads of the passengers, retreating to the rear plat-form and jumped off. One threw a stick of dynamite, which struck the train midway under the smoking-car. The explosion smashed the windows The explosion smashed the windows and put out the lights in two cars, but injured no one. They evidently desired to derail the train to facilitate their escape. The men then fied to the timber. The train had run nearly to Moscow when the miscreants took

to the woods.

Eight officers were awaiting the train in Davenport, and five have boarded it at the city limits. The Marshal returned to West Liberty, organized a pursuing party and posse of fifteen men and started out The posse found the robbers near Mescow, who, seeing that they were surrounded, surrendered.

GROWTH OF CITIES.

The Question of Municipal Reform According to a Single-taxer.

clated Press Leased-wire Service CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Dr. Carlos Martyn gave his views of municipal reform at the weekly meeting of the Single Tax Club last night. The speaker said that a feawas the abnormal growth of cities. The census of 1709 showed thirteen towns in the United States with more than five thousand inhabitants and not one with more than forty thousand. In 1890 there were more than five hundred towns with over five thousand and more than thirty cities with over one hundred thousand inhabitants, showing the cities were outgrowing the country. The Atlantic sea-board was already urban. Continuing he

'The cities govern the country. Yet,

"The cities govern the country. Yet, by our own confession we cannot govern the cities. The question of municipal reform is the question of the survival of Republican institutions. Life in Chicago is a hippodrome. We are tearing along, absorbed in business, and have given our city over into the hands of 500 professional politicians, but the situation has become intolerable. What is needed is a non-partisan administration on a civil service reform basis."

Dr. Martyn said that the conditions of municipal misrule were the heterogenous population, un-American habits, a confederation of vices, the spoils system and the political machine. In closing Dr. Martyn said:

"The preoccupation of our people has prevented them from giving the time necessary to reform these abuses. The hour has come to inform and inflame public opinion. The population of Chicago is mapped off into classes between which there is as strict non-intercourse as there was between France and England in the time of the great Napoleon. We can find an equalizer and a common bond in civic patriotism. In saving our cities we shall save the country and perpetuate free government."

PER WEEK, 20c. | FIVE CENTS

Mother and Children Murdered.

George T. Ashford Finishes His Drunk.

He Writes Letters Telling Why He Undertook the Awful Crime.

The Assassin Shoots Himself in the Head and Then Throws Him-self on the Track Before an Electric Car.

VANCOUVER (B. C..) Dec. 22.-The this city occurred here this morning, re sulting in the death of two, if not three persons. George Frederick Ashford, a laborer in the employ of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, has been a resident here for some years past, living with his wife and five children in the east end of the city. For some time he has been drinking heavily, and about a fortnight ago he was discharged on that account. Since then he has been drunk more than usual, and, as his money was all spent, he evidently decided to kill his wife's family

and then commit suicide. He returned home late last night and began to prepare for the bloody deed. He the public magistrate, stating that he had determined to kill his little girls, so that they would not have to walk the streets, and his wife, who would soon be an angel. He also mentioned that he intended to kill one Adam Loughead, but had not had time and would deal with him hereafter. Another letter was addressed forming him of the theft by Loughead of some goods and the third was to the tir

keeper at the sheds, accusing him of being responsible for his discharge. The fiend then commenced the bloody work. Going up stairs he woke his wife, tell-ing her that her end had come; before she was half-awake he shot her in the see was nair-awake he shot her in the head, then little three-year-old Violet was killed in a similar manner. Nine-year-old Mildred was the next one shot. The two boys were awakened by the shooting and escaped, giving the alarm to the neighbors. Seeing that his deed was discovered the flend made his escape, running along the transay in the direction of Westmingter. Seeing a car approach the shot minster. Seeing a car approach, he shot himself in the head twice, but only in-

Then he threw himself in front of the car, but the motorman pulled up in time and secured him, handing him over to the When assistance arrived at the police. bouse the mother and Violet still breathed, but died in a few moments. Mildred is now in the hospital and is expected to re-cover. Ashford is not seriously hurt and will recover. When arrested he pre-sented a horrible aspect, quivering from head to foot with fear. He is 45 years of age and was twenty-one years in the English army, retiring with the rank of sergeant-general. The preliminary trial

SHOT HIS STEPDAUGHTER

will be held Monday.

Washington Murderer Captured by Congressman Meiklejohn.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—A horrible murder was committed in the northeast section of the city late this evening. Joseph H. Bean shot and killed his ster daughter, Mrs. Annie L. Leahy, sending five bullets into her body. When the deed was done, and she lay on the floor in a pool of blood, he kicked and stamped upon his dying victim. The noise of the shooting drew a number of citizens to the scene, but the murderer held them

at bay. Congressman George D. Meikleichn of Nebraska, who was on his way home from the Capitol, heard the shots, and, hastening to the scene, succeeded in summoning an officer, who captured the murderer. Bean is a carpenter by trade, but of late has not lived with his wife, be-cause she refused to support him in idleness. Congressman Meiklejohn wears a Mason's charm and button, and when he appeared on the scene Bean noticed it. "Are you a Mason?" he cried to the Congressman.

"Yes," answered the latter, approach-

ing.
"So am I," shouted the man, "and a Grand Army man. I have killed a woman

and they are trying to kill me. I want you to protect me."

While Bean was saying this the Congressman slipped around behind him and pinioned his arms. In a moment he gained possession of the weapons and handed them over to the police, who took Bean to the station. Mr. Meiklejohn then quietly continued his journey home. It is thought that Bean is insane. He does not appear to regret his deed, which he says was an act of humanity, nicely accomplished.

"FIXING" CASES

Charges of Jury-bribing Rife at El ssociated Press Leased-wire Service

EL RENO (Okla.,) Dec. 22.—The trial of Fred M. Beal on the charge of the or Fred M. hear on the charge of the murder of Francis McKennon of Guth-rie, Okla., has proceeded to the close of the testimony. The case made by the Ter-ritory shows deliberate and malignant killing, and the defendant falls to show any excusing circumstances.

A sensation was sprung yesterday when the defense endeavored to show that Dr. Pinquard had offered to testify for the defendant for \$300. Pinquard denied the insinuation, and testified that he was asked by the defendant's counsel what his fee would be to make a case of insanity for the defendant. This was not denied. for the defendant. This was not denied.

Charges of jury-bribing and fixing are rife, and the grand jury, now in see is making an investigation. The case will go to the jury today.

A "MAN OF MYSTERY"

John E. Sexton Threatens to Unfold Himself.

He Says His Report on Los Angeles Roads Made Him Enemies.

Democrats to Attack Markham's Appointments—Estee's Contest. Ware's Dark Secret—Mrs. Majors Missing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.-John E Sexton, now in jail at Oakland for utter-ing false checks and defrauding his credit-ors, says that Max Popper and other politicians are behind his prosecution, and are very bitter against him. Sexton dates enmity now so pronounced against in from the time he went to Los Ange-in the interest of Senator Fair, and de the famous report on the Pacifi Bank's Los Angeles enterprise. Sexton two motives-friendship for Senator and hatred toward R. H. McDonald—that prompted Sexton to concern him-self in the Pacific Bank's Los Angeles

"The bank was trying to interest Fair in property, the value of which it had fraudulently inflated," said Sexton yesterday, "and I, as an engineer, made a care-ful examination into the value of the I ful examination into the value of the Los Angeles electric and cable roads involved geles electric and cable roads involved the deal, and, as a result, I was the ans of having the bond issue cut down m \$2,400,000 to \$1,600,000, this reducing the collapse of McDonald, I my action bringing upon me, of course, eternal hatted of the Pacific Bank and their allies. Now they are not in a ution, most of them, to do me much inty, but their animosity was the beging of the conspiracy against me, and, ungh I am not inclined to whine about for I can fight them all, I do intend to ke some interesting disclosures to the pole of California if the political and ancial gnemies I have made persist in a attempt to hound me to the peniterer.

"But I am not saying much now. In fact, I never consented before to be interviewed, and I presume that is why the papers call me 'the man of mystery.' I don't believe much in talk. Action is better. But if I am forced to reveal the inside history of the big men of California I'll furnish some interesting reading. I'll stay by my friends always, but if people turn against me just because I'm in trouble, especially when I'm not guilty, it is not human nature to be silent."

WILL BE CONFIRMED.

Democrats Hope to Overturn Gov.

sociated Press Leased-wire Service.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—The Chron many appointments, which must be con-firmed by the Senate. In January of this year he appointed A. J. Raiston to the position of director of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylum; in October he chose Robert A. Poppe to be director of the California Home for the Care and Training of Feeble minded Children; in January last W. W. Stewart-was made secretary of the Board of State Harbor Commissioners at San Diego, and in March F. S. Chadbourne was chosen to a similar position on the board in this city; in February Joseph Steffens was made a director of the State Insane Asylum at Stockton; in September W. F. Knox was chosen one of the trustees of the State burial ground; in June 1893, F. L. Haynes, A. Mullin and W. G. Cochrane were made trustees of the Whittier Reform School, and in October last C. H. Patterson was appointed to a similar position. ninded Children; in January last W. W.

C. H. Patterson was appointed to a similar position.

All of these positions involve some patronage, and all of the officers so appointed must be confirmed by the Senate after being sent to that body by the Governor. With a mistaken idea of the true condition of the affairs, the Democrats believe that the Senate cannot act upon the appointments in time. They can see that Gov. Markham will have ample opportunity to present the names before he retires. They then argue that Budd will then withdraw the names, appoint Democrats, and ask the Senate to confirm them.

This would be very well if the Senate was not a continuous body. It does not have to wait for the Assembly to organize, and as the Lieutenant-Governor presides over its deliberations, it may begin business on the very day provided by law. This will be done, and where is now the flush of pleasurable anticipation on the core.

flush of pleasurable anticipation on the faces of Democrats there will be the frown of disappointment. Gov. Markham will present the names of those he has appointed, and the Senate will confirm them. Some of the Democrats thought that they had a precedent in Gov. Waterman's experience. As he retired, he asked the Senate to confirm several of his appointments. That very worthy body refused, Markham withdrew the names and Waterman's favorites were left in the cold. The Senate will not be so stubborn this time.

SIX STILL MISSING

The Number of Vessels Overdue at San Francisco Reduced.

esociated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—The little schooner Mary and Ida, sixteen days out from Shoalwater Bay, and which many people were inclined to give up as lost, came into port this evening. The list of overdue sailing vessels is now reduced to six, and the owners are now feeling easier about their fate.

six, and the owners are now feeling easier about their fate.

Through the local Collector of Revenue, the Secretary of the Treasury today ordered the revenue cutter Grant, now at Port Townsend, to proceed to sea at once and search for the missing coal steamers Montserrat and Keweenaw. The cutter is ordered to remain out at sea for two weeks and to search the coast from British Columbia to San Francisco.

The steamer City of Puebla came into port today from the north. She saw no signs of the missing colliers. Off Port Arena she spoke the steamer Mackinaw. The Mackinaw had sighted nothing, though she had kept a sharp lookout.

Ware Knew Something that Affected an Unknown's Character.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—The Coroner began an inquest today in the case of Eugene Ware, the youthful drug clerk who was so cruelly murdered nearly two weeks ago in the pharmacy under the St. Nicholas Hotel. The few witnesses who were examined could throw no light on the mysterious tragedy and the inquest was finally continued until next week. Mrs. B. S. Spanier, a sister of the murdered boy, was considered the most important witness, though the Coroner got nothing from her. When she had concluded her testimony she was asked whether she knew anything more. "It was nothing more," she replied, with significant emphasis on the word "know." It remained for the reporters to pursue this point after the Coroner's court adjourned. To them Mrs. Spanier declared that it was ridiculous to suppose that any ted Press Leased-wire Service

Insane man or robber went in off the street to murder her brother by plunging a knife into his body nineteen times. Did it not appear to the reporters, Mrs. Spanier asked, that the murder had been very deliberately planned and that it had been done by some one who knew just where to strike a vital spot? The sister said that there was but one person who would have any object in causing the boy's death. He was a man very intimate with Ware and who had a secret which the boy had kept for him for a long time. Ware had told his sister about this man and the secret, but the boy had never told the nature of the secret more than that it was something that would end the career of the man in question should he ever reveal it. Mrs. Spanier knows, however, that Eugene did tell his elder brother, John Ware, all about the secret and for that reason she is very anxious to learn the whereabouts of her missing brother John, for she is sure that he could throw some light on the murder. John Ware has been variously reported as being in Oregon, Washington, Mexico and many other points. The man whom Mrs. Spanier suspects lives in San Francisco. She declares that he was very intimate with her brother, and that his actions on the day following the murder were very suspicious, but his identity she positively refuses to reveal.

BROKEN SEWERS.

The Storm Plays Havoc in the Pacific Coast Metropolis.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—The damage to the sewer system by the storm is almost unprecedented in the history of this city. One break on Fifth street opened such a chasm in the earth that it came near swallowing up a horse car containing five passengers. There were no less than half a dozen other big breaks that tore up pavements, flooded basements and turned streets into rivers. There were innumerable smaller breaks in large and small sewers in every ward and district.

There have been two big landslides on the Shasta division of the California and Oregon Railroad. Both were south of Delta, and were caused by the heavy rains. One of the slides extends a distance of 100 feet, and is twenty-five feet deep on the track. The other is eighty-six feet long and twelve feet deep. They occurred about midnight on Friday.

The train that left for the North that night was detained at Dunsmuir, and the south-bound was held at Redding. Yeasterday afternoon Superintendent Fillmore expected to get the road open in about twelve hours. There was also a heavy snowslide above Sissons. Rotary and push plows were at work yesterday, and it was thought that the track would be cleared in a few hours.

A SLIDE AT RINCON. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.

A SLIDE AT RINCON. A SLIDE AT RINCON.

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 22.—The narrow-gauge train started from San Francisco this morning, but had to return owing to a big slide at Rincon.

LATER:—The narrow-gauge track has been cleared of the landslide and trains are now running.

DROWNED IN THE ROADWAY. DROWNED IN THE ROADWAY.

STOCKTON, Dec. 22.—William Slevers,
66 years of age and an old resident, was
drowned last night on the road to lower
French camp, south of the city. He was
driving to his chicken ranch. High water
from a small stream had washed out a portion of the road and in the dark the old
man drove into the break. His wagon
was overturned and ne was drowned. The
body was found this morning.

BILLIAMS SUBSHED BY SNOW.

BUILDINGS CRUSHED BY SNOW. SISSON, Dec. 22.- The snowfall during the last five days measures ninety-six inches. The road between this place and inches. The road between this place and Dunsmuir is completely blockaded. A rotary show-plow from Dunsmuir broke down five miles north of this place this morning at 4 o'clock. The Methodist Church fell in yesterday morning and was followed by Bowier's livery stable, Siskiyou Lumber and Mercantile Company's slaughter-house, the Mount Shasta Manufacturing Company's warehouse and a building belonging to the Pioneen box factory.

Numerous other small buildings have succumbed to the heavy snow. Shovelers are in demand and are paid \$1.50 per hour. It is thought that the train will be gotten through today.

THE RAILS SPREAD. A Disaster at Lenoken Station-The

Engineer's Fate.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
WALLA WALLA (Wash.,) Dec. 22.— The Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company's passenger train was wrecked this morning at Lenoken station, about thirty-five miles east of Walla Walla. Engi-neer R. R. Walker was killed and Engineer Jesse, Fireman Sutton and Stew-art were injured. The train was the regular east-bound passenger for Spokane and consisted of a

baggage, mail, smoker, two day coaches two sleepers and Receiver McNeill's pri-vate car, occupied by T. W. Lee, assistant general manager. At Bolles Junction an additional locomotive was attached to make a heavy grade on Alto Hill. When it reached Lenoken the train was running at the tisual speed, and suddenly the rails spread, throwing both engines and the mail and baggage cars from the

and the mail and baggage cars from the track.

Engineer Walker was on the head engine and his body was pinned by the tender and the escaping steam scalded his face, arms and legs so badly that the flesh fell off, besides both his legs were badly crushed. He lived about haif an hour, after being extricated from the wreck. Engineer Jesse of the second engine escaped with only a sprained back and arm. Elmer Stewart, fireman for Jessie, escaped with slight bruises, while Sutton, who was firing for Walker, had his left leg broken. Fortunately the passenger cars remained on the track.

A special frain was sent from here to the scene and returned this evening bringing the body of Walker and the injured men. Walker leaves a widow and one child residing at Starbuck.

Engineer Walker was killed and his fireman had his leg broken. The engineer and fireman of the second engine were slightly injured. The baggage and mail cars went down an enbankment. It is thought that the accident was caused by some part of the engine breaking.

WRECKAGE SIGHTED.

Schooner Mary and Ida Sighted What Looked Like a Cabin.

lated Press Leased-wire Service. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—The schooner Mary and Ida arrived today, eighteen days from Willapa Harbor, but the only information she brought was that might give some news of the many coast-vessels that are overdue was the fact that she sighted wreckage when fifty miles off the Columbia River, that looked like the

abin of a vessel.

The Mary and Ida had a very rough experience, being for ten days in southeast and southwest gales. She lost a deckload of lumber and sustained other damage. It is probable that the government will again make a search for the overdue vessels.

ESTEE'S CONTEST. Views of Two Members of the Com

mittee on Arrangements.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—There will be no attempt to prevent Gov.-elect Budd from taking the cath of office and his seat, if the views of Asa R. Wells, one of the Committee of Seven in the gubernato-rial contest be correct. Said Wells: "Mr. Budd will be sworn in and will take his seat when the time comes. The question will be carried to the Legislature and a count of the vote of San Francisco be had.

Meanwhile, pending the decision of the Legislative committee which may be chosen, Mr. Budd will, I presume, hold office."

A division exists in the council of the seven who are arranging for a recount before the Legislature. Charles W. Mainwaring of the committee says that he is opposed to the whole plan and intimates that the council may decide to hold its meeting without him. Mainwaring says his satisfied the public sentiment is against such a recount and that a recount would not elect Exice.

"I believe that frauds have been committed to a certain extent," said he. "but I believe that they were where votes for Webster were counted for Budd. I do not think enough votes for Budd were counted in this way to make any change in the result."

JOSHUA HENDY'S WILL.

The Old Manufacturer Said to Have Been of Unsound Mind.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—A jury in that the late Joshua Hendy, who accumu-lated a fortune of \$500,000 by the man-ufacture of mining machinery, was of un sound mind; that he was unduly influenced

sound mind; that he was unduly influenced in the disposal of his wealth, and that a fraud was practiced upon him.

Hendy left a will, bequeathing his entire fortune to two nephews, Samuel J. and John A. Hendy, and a niece, Mrs. Mary McGurn, to the exclusion of seven other nephews and nieces. To_his surviving brother, Samuel Hendy, he left \$40 a month. The disappointed nephews and nieces, assisted by Samuel Hendy, contested the will, on the ground that Hendy was of unsound mind; that he was unduly influenced by the successful beneficiaries, and that a fraud had been practiced upon him by these people.

Should the verdict stand, one-quarter of the state will go to Samuel Hendy, the hrother; one-quarter to the children of the testator's deceased brother William: one-quarter to the children of another brother, George, and one-quarter to the children of Jöhn M. Hendy.

MRS. MAJORS DISAPPEARS. A Mysterious Ending to the Santa Cruz Scandal.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 22.—The relative of Mrs. Robert H. Majors, a widow and the mother of seven children, believe that something has befallen her. Mrs. Majors recently brought suit for breach of prom-ice against Harry Cowell, the son of Henry A. Cowell, the millionaire lime merchant of San Francisco, and who has kilus here of San Francisco, and who has kilns here of which the son was superintendent. Mrs. Majors swore that Harry Cowell was intimate with her and that a child was the result. On account of inability to serve the summons on Young Cowell, who went to Washington, the case was transferred to the United States Circuit Court.

Some time ago Mrs. Majors was visited by a man named Patterson, who represented himself to be a private detective from San Francisco and whom Mrs. Majors said was looking after her affairs. Mrs. Majors mortgaged her property for \$600 and gave the sleuth \$40 of it and then left town to go to San Francisco to look after

town to go to San Francisco to look after her affairs. This was a month ago and since then her relatives have had no word from her, and foul play is suspected.

OUR MINERAL WEALTH.

Gold and Silver Product of California for One Year.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—The blen san Francisco, Dec. 22.—The blen-nial report of the State Mineralogist has just been assued from the office of the State Printer. Nearly one-half of the book is devoted to the gold mines. The names, locations, owners and other par-ticulars are given. The gold product is largely from the quartz mines, and this branch of mining is in better condition than it has ever been before. The gold product of 1893 was \$12,500,000, and the

silver product 54 1898 was \$12,500,000, and the silver product \$40,000.

It is not alone in gold and silver that the mineral wealth of California consists. Many other substances are found in this State that bring the value of the mineral products up to baout 120,000,000 each year, and they are increasing in value.

SHORTRIDGE WANTS IT. A Hot Competition for the San Fran cisco Morning Call.

cisco Morning Call.

**associated Press Lecsed-wire Servies.*

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Competition for the purchase of the Call and Bulletin is growing warmer, and the bids are increasing rapidly in amount. It is stated that the bid so far approximates \$300,000 for the Call.

Charles M. Shortridge of the San Jose Mercury seems to be the only bidder outside of the present owners of the paper, George K. Fitch and the Pickering and Simonton heirs. The two latter interests, it is said, have combined, and will endeavor to secure and run the paper. Shortridge declares that he wants the Call and will pay any sum within reason for it. vill pay any sum within reason for A STORMY PASSAGE.

Iwo of the J. B. Walker's Crew Lost Overboard.

ted Press Leased-wire Service SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22 .- The American ship J. B. Walker arrived from Baltimore, after a very stormy passage of 170 days. Her crew report gales all the way and exceptionally heavy weather off Cape Horn. Two of her crew were lost overboard while furling salls. Seas broke on board frequently and, during one exceptionally heavy storm, the waves that came over the bulwarks stove in several of the planks of her deck. Off the Horn she had a narrow escape from being blown against an iceberg during a squall.

California Wines.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—The management of the Bordeaux exposition has granted the State Viticultural Commission an extension of time, so that California wines can compete against the wines of the world at the exposition, which opens next May and continues till the end of November. The first shipment will be made about February 1.

Why it was Postponed. WOODLAND, Dec. 22.—Owing to the illness of Carroll Cook's wife, the disability of Dist. Atty. Head and the absence of witnesses for the defense, the court ordered an adjournment on the Appelman case this morning until Thursday, December 27.

The Armenian Commission. VIENNA, Dec. 22.—Advices from Con-stantinople say that the Porte objects to

stantinople say that the Porte objects to part of the instructions given the delegates of foreign powers, who are to follow with the Armenian commission. The powers, however, with the exception of Germany, refuse to modify their instructions, and it is understood that Great Britain is determined to make an impartial inquiry into the stories told of Turkish atrocities, and will insist upon the punishment of guilty persons. In addition, should the present inquiry fail to be as thorough as Great Britain expects, she will demand the appointment of a fresh commission.

Guiteau's Stepmother. FREEPORT (Ill.,) Dec. 22.—Mrs. L. W. Guiteau, since 1852 a resident of this city, and stepmother of the assassin of President Garfield, died last night.

Mrs. William W. Astor De

GERMANY'S AFFAIRS.

The Political Situation is Grave.

Passage of the Anti-Revolutionary Bill by no Means Assured.

Hohenlohe Mixed Up in a Scandal Von Levetzow Angry — South Germans Displeased and William Fuming.

Associated Press Copyright, 1894.) The political situation continues grave. There is a lull for the moment, but the prospect is that at the reconvening of the Reichstag, the differences between the government and Parliament, which only began to be defined when the Socialists and Radicals, by the glever maneuvering of Herr Singer, precipitated an adjournment, will assume the character of a real conflict.

Von Levetzow, president of the Reichstag, has wholly allied himself with the government. Thus the shelving of the anti-revolutionary bills was also a rebuff to him and he showed his displeasure in rather a childish way by not observing the usual custom of wishing the members of the Reichstag a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, replacing those wishes by an expression of the hope that the nation and the Reichstag would be spared in the New Year the disreditable spectacle of such a miserable attendance. In fact, von Levetzow felt the matter so keenly that he was duly perpared to resign last Monday, and he was with dimentify the conservatives, who pointed out to him that by resigning he would but further enbarrass the government. On the top of thece rebuffs on the part of the government, comes the premature announcement of Hohenlohe's salary affair. It is known in spite of the half-hearted denials of the official press, that Hohenlohe mentioned to the Emperor the great discrepancy between his previous salary as Governor Alasce-Lorraine and his present salary as Chanceller of the German empire. The Emperor the equipon offered to make good the deficiency from the so-called Disposition fund. This projected arrangement was little less than a scandal, as the fund referred to is granted to the Emperor by the Reichstag for a very dissimilar purpose, namely to assist veterans of the wars who are not otherwise provided for. The fund amounts to 3,000,000 marks annually.

Prince Hohenlohe accepted the offer, as admitted by his own organ, the Post, but he was induced to withdraw his acceptance of the Centrals, the governme

THE ANTI-REVOLUTIANARY BILL. As alreay stated, the Anti-Revolutionary bill is really an amendment of the existing criminal code of the empire. Sec. 130 of the Criminal Code reads: "Whoever publicly and in a manner dangerous to the public peace incites different classes of the population to acts of violence against each other, is punishable by a fine not exceding 600 marks, or with imprisonment not exceeding two years:" To this the Anti-Revolutionary bill would add: "The same punishment may be inflicted on any one who, in a manner dangerous to the public peace, publicly attacks religion, the monarchy, marriage, the family or property with expressions of abuse." Sec. 131 in the Criminal Code now reads: "Whoever publicly disseminates invented

or property with expressions of abuse."

Sec. 131 in the Criminal Code now reads:

"Whoever publicly disseminates invented or distorted facts, knowing that they are invented or distorted, having in view to render contemptible institutions of the State or decrees of authorities is punishable with a fine not exceeding two years." The Anti-Revolutionary bill would make sec. 131 read: "Whoever publicly asserts or disseminates invented or distorted facts, when he knows or, according to the circumstances must conclude, that they are invented or distorted, having in view to render contemptible institutions of the State, or decrees of the authorities, is punishable with a fine not exceeding 600 marks (\$150) or with imprisonment not exceeding two years."

In addition to sec. 130, given above, it forms one of the cardinal points of the bill, and one over which it is expected the controversy will rage with the greatest fury. It is termed an "india-rubber paragraph," and is so elastic that it can be stretched at will by the Executive. The amendment to sec. 131 is directed against the press, and has, therefore, sutracted a greater share of attention from the German newspapers than the rest of the law. It is claimed that under its provisions the newspapers, organs of all parties alike, would be constantly exposed to prosecutions, if the amendment is enacted.

Cemmenting on this subject, the Vosisione Zeltung briefly called attention to

posed to prosecutions, if the amendment is enacted.

Commenting on this subject, the Vossiache Zeitung briefly called attention to an instance in which an editor was condemned to two years' imprisonment for publishing his belief that the policy of the government would involve an increase of 200 marks imperial taxation. The newspaper referred to claims that before the editor had been many months in prison his prediction was far more than realized, but the government never dreamed of making reparation. Negotiations with the Centrist, with the view of revising these two sections of the bill, are proceeding and will continue through the holidays, and the government hopes to effect an entente on that question, as well as on that recalling the Jesuits to Germany.

SOUTH GERMANS EMBITTERED.

The position of the government re-

The position of the government regarding the tobacco tax bill, the second

garding the tobacco tax bill, the second important government measure, is precisely similar to it in regard to the Anti-Revolutionary bill. The Centrists holding the balance of power may be able to dictate further terms for themselves. Meantime signs of estrangement between the Emperor and the South German courts are not missing.

This week, for instance, an article appeared in the influential Neuste Nachrichsten of Muinch declaring that the South Germans had been embittered by many things, but especially because of the artificial chasm created between the Emperor and the people, though again Prince Arnulph of Bavaria, Lleutenant-General of the First Division of Infanty of the Barvarian army and a son of the Regent of Bavaria, Prince Luitpold, has

declared that he was not willing to congratulate Emperor William on New Year's day as has been his wont. It is also noticed that the newspapers of Wurtemburg openly comment on the friction between the line of Wurtemburg and the Emperor and the newspapers of Baden contain guarded remarks upon the same subject.

All this tends to show that the appoint

mant of special envoys to the courts of Munich, Stuttgart and Carisruhe make more than the official press was willing to admit and also that Prince Hohenlohe's mission to these courts completely failed.

PRINCE BISMARCK:

mission to these courts completely falled.

PRINCE BISMARCK:

The health of Prince Bismarck continues to be satisfactory to his physicians. He went direct from Varsin to Fredericksruhe. In accordance with his expressed wish, there was no reception tendered his at any railroad station. The Prince was accompanied on his journey by Count Herbert Bismarck, Countess Ransea, his daughter, and Dr. Sweininger. He was received at the railroad station at Fredericksruhe by the local fire department, carrying torches, but there was no cheering.

Emperor William has started the idea of erecting a monument to the memory of the late Herman von Helhoze. He has promised the sum of 10,000 marks.

According to a dispatch from Bremen, the statement that negotiations are pending between the German steamship companies and the English companies to a dispatch from paries and the English companies in correct.

Reigh of Manheim, the representative in

tween Russia and the Standard Oil Com-pany.

Adolph Spoekermann of Philadelphia, although born at Charlottenberg, and who was condemned to pay a large fine here for avoiding military service, succeeded in obtaining a fresh trial this week, and, on furnishing proof that his father and himself were naturalized in the United States, the court acquitted him, and sad-dled the government with the costs of the legal proceedings.

NO POLITICS.

A Bill Regulating Appointments and Removals of Postmasters.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Representative De Forrest of Connecticut, chairman of the House Committee on Civil Service, today introduced a bill to exclude political influence in the appointment of postmasters. It provides that all postmasters now in office, or hereafter to be appointed, shall hold their offices during the session. The hereafter to be appointed, shall now their offices during the session. The President is authorized to remove first, second and third-class postmasters "for cause communicated to the Senate," at the session following the removal. The Postmaster-General is also authorized to remove fourth-class rostmasters "for cause communicated

removal. The Postmaster-General is also authorized to remove fourth-class postmasters "for cause communicated in the letter of removal."

Section 3 provides that neither the President nor Postmaster-General shall appoint or remove a postmaster for political reasons upon political grounds nor shall any postoffice inspector recommend any person for appointment or removal on account of politics. The bill directs that the United States bedivided into postal districts, each district to be presided over by a postoffice inspector. When there is a fourth-class vacancy in the district the inspector publishes notices of the vacancy and issues blanks for applicants. The latter must show their capabilities of election, etc., for the place. No reference whatever is to be made to politics and no paper on politics is to be received. The inspector then makes a report to the Postmaster-General and the appointment is made strictly on merit.

NOT A CORPSE.

Alleged Discovery of a Woman Who was Thought to be Dead.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

OMAHA, Dec. 22.—A special to the the local authorities believe that they have discovered Mrs. Ida Nutson, the ago was supposed to have drowned herself with her two children ,as a result of disappointment in politics. It is said that she arrived there we day after she disappeared from Umana and with her two children is believed to be in hiding on a farm near Chad-ron. The affair is being investigated.

STILL A MYSTERY

A Negro Arrested for the Murder of Mrs. Matson.

TOPEKA (Kan.,) Dec. 22.—The murder of Mrs. D. A. Matson, who was found dead at her residence in this city Thursday, remains as much of a mystery as ever. Little can be made of the story of the deaf and dumb negro, who claims to have seen two men enter and leave the house on the night of the murder, and as yet no tangible clew has been discovered. The Sheriff arrested a negro named Frank Nevilis on suspicion, but refuses to give any information as to the connection the arrested man is supposed to have with the crime. Gov. Lewelling will offer a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of the murderors, and there is talk of raising a purse of \$1000 for the employment of professional detectives to work on the case. TOPEKA (Kan..) Dec. 22.-The murder

ment of professional detectives to work on the case.

The most important development today in the case is the identification of the slung-shot with which Mrs. Matson was struck, and which was found wrapped in a carpet about her head, as belonging to Nelson Baily, colored, who was a tenant of Mrs. Matson. Baily disappeared from Topeka last Monday, and is understood to have gone to Chattanooga, Tenn.

ANOTHER CASE FOR THE CAMERA.

TOPEKA Dec. 22—In connection with

ANOTHER CASE FOR THE CAMERA.

TOPEKA, Dec. 22.—In connection with
the hunt for the murderer of Mrs. Matson,
it has been decided to photograph the
victim's eyes as a possible means of
finding a clew. Randy Churchill Paralyzed. LONDON, Dec. 22.—The Morning Newsays that it is reported that Lord Randolph Churchill is paralyzed on one side and that he has lost the faculty of recognizing people. His mother and sistent have gone to Marseilles to meet him.

Debs Will Appeal.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—It has been decided by the attorneys of Debs and the other officers of the A.R.U. to make an appeal from the decision of Judge Woods. The case will be carried to the United States Supreme Court.

Eaten by Hogs.

TOULON (III,) Dec. 22.—W. H. Doty, a wealthy young farmer living six miles west of here, was found dead and partly eaten by hogs on his farm last night.

An ex-Detective Arrested. PARIS, Dec. 22.—An American ex-detective named Dauriac, who was an occasional reporter, for the Figaro, has been arrested on a charge of attempting to blackmail M. Sentio, the banker.

Two Lives for Two. NASHVILLE, Dec. 22.—John Stanley and Clarence Cox were executed at Maynards-ville this afternoon, for the murder of, Mr. and Mrs. Snoderly. They protested their immesses.

GIVING HIM THE LIE

Schmitberger's Testimony is Pronounced False.

Inspector Williams is Tearing Mad and Byrnes Locks Himself Up.

The Captain, However, Took Pains to Shield the Superintendent During His Examination. President Martin.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Police Instandrew S. Williams was plainly upset by

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Police Inspector Andrew S. Williams was plainly upset by yesterday's testimony before the Lexow Committee. A reporter who asked him today for a statement regarding Capt. Schmittberger's sworn statement that money collected from law-breakers had been regularly divided with Williams and other police officials was the recipient of vile epithets hurled at him by the inspector, who also advanced upon the reporter with clenched and upraised hand. "Get out of here," roared Williams, "I won't talk to anybody."

A suggestion that he was the one favored in being given an opportunity to clear himself in the estimation of the public merely angered the inspector the more.

"You're a —— fool," he shouted. "You don't know enough to take no for an answer. Get out of here, or I'll put you out."

Inspector McAwoy, who is also implicated in bribe-taking, asserts that he never received money from Schmittberger.

Superintendent Byrnes would not talk of the incidents of yesterday and took refuge behind the locked door of his private office.

Among people who generally have had foreknowledge regarding the police exposes it is said there is a well-defined expectation that Inspector Williams will be heard before the Lexow Committee before it concludes taking the testimony. It is represented at Williams regards himself as having been attacked by Schmittberger with the purpose of shielding himself and Superintendent Byrnes. Friends of Williams are represented as noting in this connection the long-standing enmity between the superintendent and the ranking inspector, and the fact that Schmittberger, once a bosom friend and confidential wardman for Williams, had been of late with Byrnes.

These people see throughout Schmittberger's testimony avidence that Byrnes was always.

berger, once a bosom friend and condidential wardman for Williams, had been of late with Byrnes.

These people see throughout Schmittberger's testimony, evidence that Byrnes was always in the capitain's mind, and that care was taken from the first to the last to shield-the superintendent. The feeling between Williams and Byrnes is one of bitter resentment, and the theory above recited is based on expectations of a counter-confession by the Inspector.

Mayor Gilroy was asked if he intended to take any steps to bring about the removal of Commissioner Martin and Commissioner Schehan in consequence of Capt. Schmittberger's statement of yesterday. He said: "Before taking any action, charges will have to be preferred against these commissioners to me. I, being the judge in the case, could not take the initiative. As yet the matter has not been brought to my attention omically. If the charges were made and proved I could only commend to the Governor their dismissal."

Commissioner Sheehan was emphatic in his denial of the statements affecting him embodied in Capt. Schmittberger's testimony. Aspecial meeting of the Police Board will be held on Monday to consider the Schmittberger testimony.

special meeting of the Fonce Boats will be held on Monday to consider the Schmittberger testimony.

Lawyer Louis Grant, who is acting for Commissioner Sheehan, said today that Capt. Schmittberger dare not produce the letter which he yesterday asserted had been sent by him to the commissioner with relation to the man Proctor in the gambing matter.

James J. Martin, president of the Palice Board of Commissioners, complains that Schmittberger put him in a false light regarding disorderly houses on West Fifty-third street. A club friend of Martins who was interested in the woman who kept the house represented to Martin that the police has unwarrantedly denounced her, the place being simply a private residence, whereupon Martin instructed the captain to investigate, and, if the club friend's statements were true, to see that the woman was annoyed no more. Schmittberger reported that his men had been mistaken. The commissioner also denies that Serg. Lieber paid 3300, or, so far as he knows, that there was anything ever paid for his promotion. Other statements of Schmittberger which impugn the integrity of the president of the board are, Martin declares, absolutely without truth. Commissioner Sheehan also makes specific denial of the allegations of Schmittberger, In so far as they relate to him.

FAVORABLE TO PEACE.

A Less Warlike Feeling in Higher Japanese Circles.
Press Leased-wire Stroles.

TOKIO, Dec. 8.—(Associated Press Correspondence, wired from San Francisco, Dec. 22.) If the judgment of the most intelligent and broad-minded section of the Japanese community could be openly vorsible to negotiations for peace. The majority of the ministers of state are thoroughly persuaded that no time is likely to be more propitious than the present for a settlement that shall secure the greatest material advantages to their country, and, at the same time, guarantee entire security for the future. They believe that additional victories may have the effect of wringing extensive territorial concessions from their conquered adversary, but they doubt the wisdom of assuming the responsibilities of continental admin-istration, which may prove more burden-

some than Japan can bear.

Their conviction is more than shared by the leaders of intellectual and educational progress, but the military and naval elements, supported by the mass of the people, are for the moment too powerful to be resisted. No newspaper the course to him at a support of the people, are for the moment too powerful to be resisted. No newspaper has yet the courage to hint at a suspension of hostilities, but the government is not prepared to atand against such a storm of opposition as would be provoked by a direct declaration of opinoin that the punishment and humilistion of China have gone far enough. In fact, the government is not united on this point. The militant ministers, although in the minority, are vehement in their protestations that the invasion must be pushed far beyond the present lines, and the terror of the Japanese arms be extended throughout the Chinese dominions.

Many of those who urge the necessity of prolonging the contest, do so with a sincere belief that the results which Japan rightly and justly aims at cannot be otherwise attained, but there are also many who are arimated solely by personal ambition, whose jealousy, is excited by the successes achieved on land and sea and who long for opportunities of making their names famous. They are not without influence, having rendered eminent service in former periods of national trouble, and have means of securing attention to their claims in the very highest quarters.

All these things considered, the govern-

tention to their claims is the very highest quarters.

All these things considered, the government does not think that affairs have arrived at a stage when it would be expedient to manifest a willingness to listen to such proposals as China is disposed to offer. But it is something to know that the warlike spirit is not supreme in the innermost councils of the empire, and that the most asgacious and experienced members of the Cabinet are ready to welcome any occasion which will promise peace upon the conditions essential to Japan's honor and safety. The conditions cannot be easy for the vanquished; that is out of the question, but they will be neither merciless, nor vindictive, nor financially exhausting, if the purposes of the government can be carried out according to the plans now regarded as suitable by the ministerial majority,

THE GRIPSACK BRIGADS.

Annual Meeting and Election Officers at St. Louis.

Officers at St. Louis.

associated Press Leases-wire Service.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22.—The Western Commercial Travelers' Association held its seventeenth annual meeting and election of orficiated as chairman. Secretary and Treasurer H. G. Tatum's annual report showed a total resources of the association now on hand amounted to \$46,283. The total amount paid out for death losses since the organization of the association aggregates \$727,854, of which \$9800 was paid out during the past year. The total operating expenses of the association for the past year amounted to \$4751.

Association for the past year amounted to 4751.

The amendment to the constitution offered by C. H. Wickland in regard to the reinstatement of members who have been suspended from the association for non-payment of dues was carried, and the 170 members who have been suspended during the past year for this cause will be reinstated upon the payment of a small fee. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: George S. McGrew, president; Thomas J. C. Hewnin, Charles F. Weller, John J. Wright, J. S. Swayne, William S. Bell and Frank S. Drayer, vice-presidents.

The following members were elected to serve as a board of directors for the next two years; (William N. McOnkin, John C. Meeks, George P. Hookle, George A. Both, J. W. McDonald and Chauncey Ladd.

Meeks, George P. Hookle, George A. Roth, J. W. McDonald and Chauncey Ladd.

A DYING BANDIT.

BILL COOK ALMOST WITHIN THE LAW'S GRASP.

Deputy Marshals Tracing the Fugi-tive by Castaway Bloody Ban-dages—"Cherokee Bill" Also Wounded.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
WICHITA (Kan.,) Dec. 22:—A dispatch to the Eagle from Muskogee says that Bill Cook is said to be lying at the point of death in the fastnesses of the Indian country between that place and Fort Gibson. His notorious sister, Lou, has reached there, and is nursing him. He is suffering from two wounds, and the deputy marshals traced him by castaway, bloody bandages. They are now within twenty-four miles of the dying bandit, and waen they arrive trouble is expected, as Cook is in ty-tour miles of the dying bendit, and waen they arrive trouble is expected, as Cook is in the midst of a strong force of his half-breed sympathizers. "Cherokee Bill" is also wounded in the hip, and both were carried over thirty miles by their friends.

MUSKOGEE IN AN UPROAR.

MUSKOGEE IN AN UPROAR,
SOUTH M'ALLISTER (I. T.,) Dec. 22—The
town of Muskogee is in an uproar of excitement tonight because of the close proximity
to the town of Bill Doolin and his gang.
They were discovered about noon today four
miles west of Muskogee is momentarily expected, and the officers and citizens there are
arming, preparatory to an attack. All night
passenger-trains in the vicinity are heavily
guarded. Bill Doolin is a relic of the Dalton
gang, and has just organized and re-entered
the field.

THE PILGRIM FATHERS.

The Anniversary of the Landing is Celebrated at Portland. Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

PORTLAND (Or.,) Dec. 22.—The 274th anniversary of the landing of the Fligrian fathers on Plymouth Rock was appropriately celebrated by the Congregation Club of Oregon and its invited guests, the New England Society of Oregon, at the First Converge

evening.

After an excellent repast in New England.

After an excellent repast in New England.

atyle, Ir. Eliot led in prayer. The speaker of the evening Dr. Charles Brown, D. D.

pistor of the First Congressional Odurch of San Francisco, recounted in a most effective way the brilliant and masterful career of "Sam Adams" in the birth-throse of our "Sam Adams" in the birth-throse of our "Sam Adams" in the birth-throse of our Country, from 1764 to 1778. Following Dr. Brown, Gen. O. O. Howard made a brief address.

HUNGRY PEOPLE.

The Number of Destitute Families in Drought-stricken Nebraska.

ted Press Leased-wire Service. OMAHA, Dec. 22.—President Nason of the Vebraska State Relief Association has se-sured a carefully-prepared report of the num-per of destitute families in the different councured a carefully-prepared report of the number of destitute families in the different counties in this State where there was a crop failure, as follows: Custer county, 250 families; Ferkins, 200; Chase, 255; Bundy, 120; Hitchcock, 230; Red Willow, 100; Hayes, 200; Frontier, 40; Furnas, 106; Lincoin, 700; Dawson, 54; Keith, 200; Buell, 40; Cherry, 40; McPherson, 40; Blaine, 20; Boyd, 250; Holt, 30; Antelope, 30; Keyapa, 25; Kaox, 25.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES. Representative Coffeen of Wyoming has in-troduced a bill appropriating \$125,000 to meet the expenses of protecting timber on public Representative Doolittle of Washington has introduced a bill opening the Vashu Island

settlement.

The large flouring mill of John
Springer of Berne, Ind., with all its cont
was destroyed by fire Friday night.
loss is \$20,000.

The Chamber of Deputies yesterday voted an expenditure of f.8000 for the purpose of promoting investigations into the manufacture of anti-toxine, the new remedy for diph-theria.

of anti-toxine, the new remedy for diphtheria.

The cases of President Henry O. Havemeyer and Treasurer Searies of the AmericanSugar Refining Company were argued in the
District Supreme Court vesterday. No decision was announced, and no time was indicated as to when one would be rendered.

The libel suit of Helen M. Gougar against
the Hon. Elijah Morse, in which a verdict
was returned on September 24 for the defendant, came up in the United States Court
before Judge Putnam for a hearing on the
complainant's motion for a new trial. No decision was rendered.

News comes of a serious cutting affray at
Picton, Tex., vesterday, between Prof. J. B.
Qay and Wilmer Randolph, a schoolboy, who
would not obey. Frof. Gay statted to whip
the boy, who stabbed him and ran. Gay
drew a knife and cut the boy. It is thought
that both will die.

Gov. Flower of New York has dismissed.

JAPAN AND THE MINNEAPOLIS.

JAPAN AND PEACE COMMISSIONERS

SIR JOHN THOMPSON.

The Remains of the Dead Premier

Removed from London. LONDON, Dec. 22.—(By Atlantic Cable.)
After a night of pitlless rain, the weather cleared at 9 o'clock this morning, and, under a bright sky, the body of the late

under a bright sky, the body of the late Sir John Thompson, late Premier of Canada, left London for Portsmouth, amid profound silence. A large crowd stood with uncovered heads about the railroad station until the train was out of sight. No stop was made until the train reached

The funeral procession reached Victoria Station at 8:45 o'clock a.m.. The coffin was placed in an open four-horse hearse, which was followed by four mourning coaches. Over the coffin was the Canadian flag, and upon the latter rested the Queen's laurel wreath, which she personally placed upon the temporary coffin previous to the removal of the remains from Windsor Castle. In the first carriage following the hearse was Senator Stanford.

Strange Case of a Young Woman

Associated Press Leases—wire Service.

MILWAUKEE (Wis.,) Dec. 22.—A strange case is occupying the attention of physicians of Stevens's Point. The patient, Miss Cora Edmunds of that village, is a young woman about 23 years of age. She was bitten by a dog about two years ago, and, from her symptoms

of age. She was butter by a log about two years ago, and, from her symptoms of barking and frething at the mouth, it was thought that at first she had hydro-phobia, but as her case develops it seems more probable that she has hysteria.

She claims to have an inspiration of all that is taking place in the village.

She says she has died and gone to heaven, talked with her loved ones who have gone before, seen the angels and returned again to earth. The physicians are puzzled over the case and are unable to determine just what her complaint is.

The Hungarian Ministry.

BUDA PESTH, Dec. 32.—The Hungarian Cabinet ministers have sent a special messenger to the Emperor at Vienna, tendering their resignations. The decision of the Emperor will be announced. Thursday next. M. Banffy is expected to form the next Cabinet.

?LOTTING TREASON

Editor John E. Bush and Others Arrested.

Rifles Found in the Houses of Ha-waiian Royalists at

eph Nawahi Also Taken into Custody-Kilauea More Active Than Ever-News from Samoa. Stevenson's Death.

sociated Press Leased-wire Service.

HONOLULU, Dec. 14.—(Associated Pressorrespondence, wired from San Fran-isco, Dec. 22.)—The talk of the town this teek is the unearthing of an alleged Royist conspiracy. On Saturday evening it the police went to the house of John.

Bush and arrested him and E. C. clek on a charge of conspiracy against se government. Upon searching the seven rifles were found. Soon after tht M. F. Weed and Emil Klemme were arrested, the former as an accesso he conspiracy and the latter for ha

day, but no arms found.

Monday, a thorough search of the
occupied by Crick brought to light rifles, two pistols and 150 rounds mmunition, all of which were conammunition, all of which were coned under the floor. The prisoners are
lined in separate cells and will be exned on Monday next, ball being redd in the meantime. Bush has been
lishing a small sheet daily in native
English, in which he has been scorthe present government and assuring

There have been several shocks of earth-quake on the Island of Hawaii and one on this island during the past few days. The volcano of Kilauea is more active han ever and some old settlers predict in overflow as the result of the earth-

Death of Novelist Stevens-Obsti-

ssociated Press Leased-wire Service.
SAMOA, Dec. 4.—(Associated Press Corondence wired from San Francisco 22.) Robert Louis Stevenson, the nent novelist, died at his beautiful oan home, Vilima, on Monday last, had been busy at work until 4 o'clock had written what are said to be son

and much regret was felt, as, although Mr. Stevenson met with much opposition on account of his political views, socially he was highly esteemed. Before his death, and when in good health, he had expressed a wish to be buried upon the top of Vala Mountain, in a most romance spot, 1400 feet above sea level, known by the name of the "Traa Sooala," or pigeon-catching place of Sooala, and his interment took place there yesterday in the presence of the immediate friends of the family.

pigeon-catching place of Socala, and his interment took place there yesterday in 'he
presence of the immediate friends of the
family.

The rebels have declared their intention
of making armed resistance to the government, and are rebuilding the forts at
Lutuanuu, recently destroyed by the
British and German warships. Everything indicates that serious trouble may
again be looked for.

The Chief Justice, owing to the contiqued illness of his daughter, has gone
to New Zealand for a two months' vacation. The President, Herr Schmidt, is acting as Chief Justice, whereat much dissatisfaction is expressed.

Owing to the information having been
received by the authorities of a shippnen
of ammunition having been sent from Europe to Samoa, the cargoes of all incoming
vessels will be searched, and any war material found will be conflucated. King
Mailetoa is about to marry a girl named
Sueina, daughter of one of the great chiefs
and a member of one of the great chiefs
and a member of one of the largest familles. It is thought that this marriage will
strengthen Malletoa's position.

JUGGLING GOLD.

Exporters Working All Kinds Schemes to Get Full Weight.

sectiated Press Leased-wire Semilee.
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Sub-treasury officials cay an effort is being made in New York to juggle the government's gold. Exporters are working all kinds schemes to get full-weight coins. They are very anxious to get hold of gold bars and bricks with the government's stamp of fineness on them. Uncle Sam has \$46,000,000 worth of these, but in order to cut down expenses, some time ago made it a rule to redeem treasury notes only in gold coin. The light-weight coins complained of are all within the legal limit, one-half of 1 per cent. but the shippers have felt the loss and have sorted the coins, keeping the light-weight ones at home.

"SOGER" FLYNN.

Tammany Worker.

ssociated Fress Leased-wire Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Alderman Corne lius Flynn, better known as "Soger" Flynn, is dead of pneumonia. He has been a Coroner, a member of the Assembeen a Coroner, a member of the Assembly and Alderman for many terms. He was born in Ireland, but came to this city when a lad and, until 1890, was a faithful servant in the Tammany ranks. Strong service in the Mexican war together with his greak height and manly bearing, gained for him the sobriquet of "Soger." In 1890 he boited Tammany, but returned to the organization during the last election.

UNDER JAP CONTROL

The Natives Welcome Their Conquerors.

Port Arthur Harbor is Turned Over to the Navy of the In-vaders.

Plans of Gen. Oyama-The March Upon Moukden is Apparently
Dropped—Advices from
Korea—Peace.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
YOKOHOMA; Dec. 8.—(Associated Press Correspondence, wired from San Francisco, Dec. 22.) Gen. Oyama left Port Arthur on December 1, moving northward toward Kinchow, which he reached on the 2d. Sufficient force was detached from the Second Army to occupy the fortifications.

sixty-three of the smaller calibre are undergoing repair by the Japanese artiller-ists and will soon be put in order. The harbor has been turned over to the navy. The lower part of the Liao-Tung Peninsul is under Japanese civil control, the native

Lines of telegraph are in the course extension along the eastern shore of the peninsula, and complete connection with the headquarters of the First Army at Kiulin is soon expected. Gen. Oyama' movements indicate a purpose to march upon Fu-Chow, a town half-way between Kin-Chow and New-Chwang, but no definite announcement of his plans has been made public. Although Wei-Hai-Wei lies virtually defenseless at the southern side of the entrance to the Gulf of Pechili,

been taken. Che-Foo is in a state of utter demoralization so far as the local authorities are concerned.

When fugitives from Port Arthur began to pour into town, accompanied by panic-stricken runaways from Wel-Hai-Wel, the Chinese officials applied to the foreign consul for the landing of a force from the ships-of-war to defend the place from native soldiery. The reports that numbers of Chinese were needlessly slaughtered at Port Arthur received no denial. The fact appears to be that the Japanese were inflamed to madness by the spectacle of their mutilisted comrades which was the first thing that met their eyes on entering one of the principal fortifications, In their onset upon the garrison at this point they showed no mercy until their thirst for revenge was satisfied. This is the story now current; but it should be stated that, although not contradicted, it does not find a place in any of the official records of events.

The latest intelligence from Kiulin

a place in any of the official records of events.

The latest intelligence from Kiulin wholly discredits the Chinese rumors of Japanese reverses at Uctich. The mountain passes in that region are numerous, and while the Japanese were advancing by one route, an attempt was made by another to strike them in the rear. It was of no avail and had no disturbing effect upon the invading columns, but the march on Moukden appears to have been dropped out of the Japanese programme.

Advices from Seoul, dated December 6, says that the energy with which Count Inonye develops his projects of reform has a startling effect upon the Korean court. On December 4 he had a second interview with the King, from which not only the Queen, but also the entire royal family and officers of the household, were excluded. The vacillating sovereign was made to understand that, if secret plots for the return of the Mings were al-

lowed to continue, the capital would be again occupied by Japanese troops, and martial law would be proclaimed. The King was informed that his Minister of the Interior had been directly concerned in fomenting the Tong-Hak insurrections and was advised to dispense with the services of that official. Before the day ended that unfaithful minister had resigned. THINKS IT A JOKE.

HARRY HAYWARD ARRAIGNED FOR MURDER.

> Miss Ging's Lover Pleads not Guilty. Claus Blixt Will be Tried on the Same Day as the Former.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 22.—Harry Hayward, accused of instigating t... urder of Catherine Ging December 3, was arraigned today in the District Court on a charge of murder in the first degree. He pleaded not guilty,

JAPAN AND THE MINNEAPOLIS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—It is said
at the Japanese Legation that no overtures have been made to the Cramp shipbuilding firm by the Japanese government
with a view to the purchase of the new
cruiser Minneapolis, which the Cramps
constructed for the American navy.

Early in the pending difficulties a message was received at the legation from
the Japanese navy department making
such inquiry regarding the possible acquisition of the ship by Japan, but in
view of the well-known attitude of this
country respecting the relations of neutrality with foreign nations at war with
each other, the matter was not pushed.
JAPAN AND PEACE COMMISSIONERS. and his case was set for January 21.

The case of Claus Blixt, a self-conessed tool of Hayward, was reset for JAPAN AND PEACE COMMISSIONERS.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Now that
Chira has appointed commissioners to go
to Japan to negotiate for peace, it is
probable that the latter country will appoint commissioners to meet them. It is
believed here that Matsu, the Minister of
Foreign Affairs, will be Japan's representative. An armistice will likely be declared, pending the peace negotiations. the same day as Hayward's trial. Hayward entered his plea in a man-ner which indicated that he considered the whole affair was but little

more serious than a joke.

The attorneys of the two accused men are exhibiting somewhat more of a disposition to get together. It has appeared up to this time that each nan was attempting to clear himself at the expense of the other.

His Identity Established.

His Identity Established.

Orr & Patterson received a letter from the Chief of Police of Toronto, Canada, yesterday identifying the young man killed by a train at Humphey's Station November 28. The man's body was ground into fragments, but three photographs and a couple of paper books on phrenology were found in his coat pockets. He was a tramp stealing a ride, but his photograph showed he had seen better days, and, as the words, "I am Henry Mitchell," were written across one of the pages of the book, Orr & Patterson sent the photograph to Toronto where it was taken, together with the other articles, and inquiry was set a-foot for any one who could identify the face or the name.

Through the efforts of the police, the photographs and the press, the news came to the attention of the young man's mother,

now a Mrs. H. Dodd, living at Brockville, Ontario. She was much affected on learning the sad news, but the accident was such nothing can now be done. The young man's true name was Frederick Curtis, aged 22 years, and a native of England, and he left Toronto to better his fortune in Southern California, having read much in the Canadian press of this country. Not being well off financially he was forced to get here the best way he could, so was traveling as a "box-car tourist" when he fell under the wheels almost at the end of his journey.

SANDBAGGED:

The Terminal Station Agent at San Pedro Robbed by Footpads.

Station Agent Hall of the Terminal Rail-way Company at San Pedro, was sand-bagged and robbed Friday night, at about 7 p.m., and \$85 was taken from his pock-7 p.m., and \$35 was taken from his pockets. S. W. Waring and W. H. Gray are in the City Prison on suspicion of being the highwaymen who did the deed. Hall had closed the station and was going from there to his home, but when just opposite the company's bath-house two men slipped up behind him and one of them struck him a crushing blow upon his head that knocked him senseless to the ground. They then rifled his pockets and fled.

About two hours later, at 9 p.m., some

and fied.

About two hours later, at 9 p.m., some railroad employees passed by and found Hall lying where he had fallen, and conveyed him to his home. Officers of the law immediately set to work on the case, and Insley's Detective Agency sent two of its best men down to help the local officers. They succeeded in fastening the crime upon the two men in jail, by such strong circumstantial evidence that there is little doubt they have the footpads safely caught.

Tobe Wilson, known to the police a King of the Tramps," was sentenced t twenty-five days' imprisonment yesterday for getting drunk and endeavoring to tak

control over the thoroughfares, to the annoyance of citizens. His boon compan-ion, John Walch, received the same sentence.

Tobe had just finished a term of seventy days, and ought to have known better, but a mad desire for his old Kentucky "bourbon" and a pronounced appe-

tite for beer got him again into meshes of the law, and when last was wondering what was the good ing, anyhow.

HELP THE POOR.

One Case of Many that Needs Prompt

Attention.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—(To the Editor of The Times:) In looking over The Times last Sunday I saw your notice of the great good done by she clothing solicited

I am too poor to give anything myself, but would like to inform you of a family of four little girls, all under age—the baby just waddling alone. I said to the mother;

Very respectfully,
A FRIEND OF THE FAMILY.

The above is only one family out of many whom The Times knows about whose members are in need. Unless those who have plenty and to spare will give of their abundance, the children in these families can hardly have a merry Christmas. Empty stomachs and bare feet must seem harder at Christmas time than at any other, and who will blame this poor mother, who loves her children, for feeling bitter?

Pity alone will not help one of these, nor will column after column of printed theory and logic give one crust of bread to the hungry, or keep one poor child warm.

warm.

Partially-worn clothing of any kind sent to The Times office will be mended and cleaned and distributed among the needy. If not convenient to send your contributions in, send a postal card stating where it may be found and it will be promptly, called for.

VOODLAW

Jefferson.

Main.

Thirty-fifth, Thirty-sixth, Thirty-seventh and

3 Car Lines.

Maple avenue.

Grand av. cable, -One block west Main street line, Maple av. electric.

—One blk. N. E.

For Maps, Information,

Potter & West, Owners, 158 W. Fifth Street, or inquire at office on tract.

18-year-old Orange Graded Streets. Cement Walks and **Building restrictions**

PRICES-\$400 to \$1000. TERMS_

One-third cash balance 1 and 2 yrs.

THE OWL DRUG COMPAN

(Incorporated.)

Cut Rate Druggists.



320 S. Spring Street.

THE OWL HAS HOOTED,

And will Hoot Today, Tomorrow and Every Day in the Year. Tomorrow You Want Holiday Presents.

Thanks

To 'our many thousand friends who visited us yesterday, our Opening Day, and we take this opportunity to assure the good people of Los Angeles and Southern California that it will always be our aim to furnish them with the Purest Drugs and Medicines that money will buy, and at the same time our prices will be so reasonable that in future it will be a pleasure to trade with us at our Drug Store.

Perfumery.

We show more Perfumery in our establishment than you can see in all the drug stores of Los Angeles combined.

Roger & Gallet's, Peau de Espagne, Iris Blanc, Violet de Parme, Are all popular. Ed Pinaud's, Ixora Breoni, Opoponax, Brisa de Las Pampas Are delightful. Popular Prices

All Along the Line.

Crown Perfumery, tract.

> American Perfumery, We have in stock. Alfred Wright's, Salon Palmer, Lundborg's, Lazell's, Baldwin's, Raymond's.

Perfumery.

Makers of the original Crabapple Blossom Ex-

We have it in 1, 2, 3, 4 and 8 ounce bottles. 1 oz. bottle, 50c; usual price,

Popular Prices

All Along the Line.

Celluloid Novelties.

The latest patterns in

Onyx,

Celluloid mirrors, Celluloid brushes, Celluloid combs,

Celluloid soap boxes, Celluloid trays,

riety.

Popular Prices All Along the Line.

Celluloid in endless va-

Ladies' Pocketbooks

Fine Goods Our Hobby. We have them at 50c,

and hundreds of styles from \$2.00 to \$10.00 each. All the latest Paris styles in Lizard, Snake, Affi-gator and Seal in the newest designs with Sterling Silver Mountings.
For 50c we sell a Lady's

Pocketbook that cannot be duplicated for less than \$1.00 elsewhere.

Popular Prices All Along the Line.

Prescription Department.

we have fitted up a prescription department as large as the average drug store entirely separate from the store proper, but in sight of every customer in the store. We can safely say that no store in America has as complete a Prescription Department as

THE OWL. Unless otherwise specified in this department we dispense the well-known Drugs and Chemicals of E. R. Squibb & Sons, E. Merck, W. H. Schieffelin & Co.

> Popular Prices All Along the Line.

OWL DRUG COMPANY, &

(INCORPORATED.) 320 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

CIRCULATION.

Sworn Weekly Statement of the Circulation of the Los Angeles Times.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS GGELES, SS.

rsonally appeared before me, H. G. Otis, ident and general manager of the Timesor Company, who, being duly sworn, des and says that the daily circulation recand daily pressroom reports of the office that the bona fide editions of The Times each day of the week ended December 22, were as College.

97,670

NOTE.—THE TIMES is a seven-day paper. The above aggregate, viz., 97,670 copies, issued by us during the seven days of the past week, would, if apportioned on the basis of a six-day evenion.

THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its circulation, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly, during the past several years. Advertisers have the right to show the NET CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business. which seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from time to

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

LINERS.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

CHURCH NOTICES - And Society Meetings.

And Society Meetings.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) COR.
Adams and Figueroa sts.; Rev. B. W. R.
Tayler, rector; celebration of the holy
eucharist at 8 a.m.; morning service and
sermon by the rector at 11 o'clock; subject
of sermen: "Woldliness." Full choral
evensong with address at 4.
Christmas services: Holy eucharist at 7
a.m.; morning service and second eucharist
at 10:30; sermon by the rector on "The
Self-manifestation of God in the Person of
Jesus Christ." No evening service on
Christmas day. The music on that day will
be: Processional, "Christian, Awake, Salute the Happy Morn;" "Venite" (Robinson) in E flat; proper psalms to Anglican
chants; "Te Deum' (Marchant) in E flat;
"Benedictus" (Stevanson) in E flat; hymn.
"O, Come All Ye Frithfull" (Moskets Fideles;)
reading; "Kyrie and Gloria Tebi" (Monk)
in C; hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels
ing" (Mendelssohn;) offertory anthem,
"Sing, O Daughter of Zion" (Gadsby,)
"Communion Service" (Monk) in C; communion hymn, "Draw Nigh and Take the
Body of the Lord" (Sir Arthur Sullivan;
"Nunc Dimittis" (Turle) in F; recessional,
"Angels from the Realms of Glory" (Smart.)
All seats; free; strangers are welcome.
CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, THE APOSTLE

All seats free; strangers are welcome.

HURCH OF ST. PAUL, THE APOSTLE
(Episcopal,) Olive st., opposite Central Park;
Rev. John Gray, rector; services today:
Holy communion, 7:30 am.; morning prayer
and sermon, 11 a.m.; subject, "The Church
and Society;" music: "Benedicite" (Dunster;) anthem. "Sweet is Thy Mercy"
(Barnby;) evening, 7:30 o'clock, special selection of music; subject of sermon, "Scilection of Humortality," at the offertory Mr.
Arnold Krauss will render "Melodie Religleuse" (Beethoven;) service Christmas eveMonday evening, rendition of Haydn's
"Third Mass" entire, with full chorus and
orchestra; Christmas Day, Tuesday, 11 a.m.,
readition of the music of Mozart's "Seventh
Mass," entire, with full chorus and orchesMass," entire, with full chorus and orchesMass," entire, with full chorus and orches-

THE FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY MEETS every Sunday at New Music Hall, No. 221 S. Spring st.; children's lyceum at 1 p.m.; Dr. N. F. Ravlin lectures at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.; afternoon the doctor will answer written questions from the audience; evening subject, "Preaching Christ and Living Moses." Dr. Schlesinger, the apostle of the nineteenth century, will be present and give proofs of immortality; tests from spirit friends; names given in full from your loved ones; sole, by Mrs. Pettit, entitled "Motner's With the Angels." Evening solo, "Anchord," by Mr. B. Tyler.

chor'd," by Mr. B. Tyler. 23

IMPORTANT NOTICE — ANOTHER MEETing of the Society of Associative Interests
will be held at Foresters' Hall, 107½ N.
Main st., Sunday, December 23, at 2.30
p.m., when Dr. George Camon will further unfold the society's plan of co-operation in business and social life, which is
on a strictly scientific and equitable basis;
after which, in addition to a very respectable member-ship list, new members will be
invited to join. All persons interested in
co-operation earnestly invited. No membership fees or dues asked.

SERIES OF FREE LECTURES WILL BE dven D.V. on the Jewish tabernacle and an D.V. on the Jewish tabernacle and spiritual signification of the types and dows set forth; illustrated by large col-dity of the commencing Sunday, 3 p.m., 7:30 p.m., basement St. Vincent Hall iding; entrance, Hill st., near Sixth; collection; all welcome. D. Little and C. Greenman.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY (UNITARIAN.) corner Hill and Third sts., Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor; services, Sunday at 11 a.m.; Sabbath-school, 9:30 a.m.; subject Sunday morning, "The Song of the Angelis at Christ's Birth." There will be no evening service.

Birth." There will be no evening service.

FLYMOUTH CHURCH, 21ST ST. BETWEEN
Figueroa and Estrella, Rev. C. S. Valle,
pastor; Christmas sermon and service in
the morning; Mrs. Dobbins, missionary from
Fersia, will speak in the evening; special

Persia, will speak in the evening; special music.

OHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) CORNER Flower and Pico sts. Alfred S. Clark, rector; residence, 1370 Flyuera at. Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sunday-school 9:45 a.m. firangers invited. Electric cars pass door.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, COR. Second and Broadway; usual services in the morning; preaching by the pastor, Rev. B. E. Howard; special music by double quarteste choir. No preaching in the evening.

CHURCH OF THE NEW ERA, ILLINOIS Hall, Sixth and Broadway; morning discussion at 11; 8 p.m., sermon, "Philosophy of Human Culture," by that eminent apostle of practical Christianity, W. C. Bowman. 23

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, CALE. FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, CALE-donia Hall, 1194 S. Spring st.; preaching 11 a.m.; Sunday-school, 12:15 p.m.; pastor, Rev. A. A. Rice; Sunday-school Christmas entertainment, Tuesday at 1 o'clock p.m.

CALEDONIA HALL, 11914 SPRING ST. Sunday evenings at 8, Petersilea phychica research meetings; palpable proofs of im mortality; spirit forms seen, described, rec ognized; come and be convinced. 23

ENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH AND Union Christian Mission; services, il a.m. and 7:30 p.m., overy Lord's day. All in-vited; strangers welcome; 3306 S. Main st. D. A. Wagner, pastor.

D. A. Wagner, pastor. 23
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—PREACHING, 10729
a.m., 254 S. Main st.; subject, "He Was
Yet in the Loins of His Father When
Melchisedec Met Him." J. P. Filbert,
C.S.D., pastor.

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY — FREE
lecture this evening at 7:45 o'clock at Blavatsky Hall, 431% Spring st.; subject,
"Three Aspects of Evolution," by Mrs. L.
E. Glese. 23

B. Gresc. 23

BCOND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Church, Y.M.C.A. Hall, 298 S. Broadway,
11 a.m.; sermon by Rev. Henry W. Crabbe;
Young People's meeting, 6:30; all welcome.

MMANUEI, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner 16th and Pearl; Rev. W. J. Chiches-ter, D.D., pastor; Christmas services at 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.; everybody welcome. 23

PROGRESSIVE TRUTH-SEEKERS MEET at 1674 N. Main, 7:30 p.m.; Dr. James Reed will open with an address; mediums will give tests. Admission free.

ALL SOULS' UNITARIAN CHURCH—OWing to the ill-health of Dr. Fay, the services of this church are suspended until further notice.

EVERY ONE INTERESTED IN UNITED thought invited to meet in MRS. CADY'S PARLORS, 4534 S. Spring st., at 7:30 this eventure. Survey A. Webster Will Speak on "The Zediacal System of Logic" at 1074 N. Main st., today, 3 p.m.: admission free. 22 Ergs. Jennis B. Phillips's "Practical Talks on Christian Science" will be discontinued until after the holidays. 22

WANTED-

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS, 200-302 W. Second st., in basement California Bank Building, Tel. 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sundays.) Help, Male.

cept Sundays.)

Married man for ranch (no children) \$25 and house furnished; boy to milk and chore, \$10, etc.; advertising solicitor; elderly man to herd, \$5, etc. Call early Monday; we will have many new orders.

A first-class hotel cook; a good meat cook; a good wages; Mr. Lowe, cook, please call; an Al short-order cook for a first-class place; a cook (all around for small hotes; \$40, etc.; a first-class hotel baker, \$60, etc.; \$40, etc.; a first-class hotel baker, \$60, etc.; \$40, etc.; and \$60, etc.; \$60, etc

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.
German girl for housework, 2 in family,
\$20; very nice place, city, close in, \$30,
etc.; No. 1 cook to do general housework,
city, \$20; first-class family cook, kitchen
and dining-room work and do the ironing,
German preferred, \$25; nurse girl about 15
years old, \$2 per week, ctc., see party
noffice 10 a.m., Monday; girl to assist in
housework, no washing, \$12, must go home
nights; middle-aged woman to assist, good
home, \$10; good cook ocooking and
dining-room work in family of 8 adults,
\$20, etc.; housekeeper for ranch, widower,
children, call Monday, \$5 per week, etc.

WANTED—MEN TO SELL BAKING POW-

PETTY, HUMARIA POWder to the grocery trade; steady employment; experience unnecessary; \$75 monthly salary and expenses or commission; if offer satisfactory address at once with particulars concerning yourself, U. S. CHEMICAL satisfactory address concerning yourse WORKS, Chicago.

WORKS, Chicago.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE MAN; MUS'
be a hustler and thoroughly up in govern
ment and school lands. CITIZENS' IN
VESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broadway. 23 VESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broadway. 23

WANTED — BY A MANUFACTURING house, an active man to take charge of office; \$200 required; will pay \$150 per month. Room 14, 220½ S. Spring. 23

WANTED — SALESMAN, GROCER, FOREman, mechanical and unskilled situations; established 1889. EDWARD NITTINGER, 319½ S. Spring st.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED MAN EXPERIENCED

319½ S. Spring st.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED MAN FOR coachman and general work around house; references required. Address COACHMAN, Times Office.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED CLOAK salesman immediately. Apply to S. H. WILBER, 132 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED-SALESMAN; LEATHER SUS penders in big demand; get started now EUREKA SUSPENDER CO., 504 Broadway

WANTED — SALESMEN AT ONCE TO call on merchants and office men, W. E. STEVENS, Haven st., near Vermont. 23 WANTED— BOYS FOR THE HOLIDAY Apply LOS ANGELES DISTRICT MES SEGER CO., 1274 W. Second st. 24 WANTED-MAN TO DO ODD JOB around house by the day. Address 126 W JEFFERSON ST. 23 WANTED — CARPENTERS TO DO WORL for painting and cash. 575 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED - CABINETMAKER. INQUIRE MANTEL M'F'G, 514 S. Spring. 23

WANTED-Help, Female.

WANTED — LADY AGENTS; WE ARI about to open an office in Los Angeles for the distribution of our specialties, and wisk among ladles; we have the finest goods it the country; they are cuick sellers and pay large profits. For circular address FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO., Los Angeles

WANTED — AN ENERGETIC WOMAN needing employment and willing to work for advancement, can find an opening with a large firm. Address Z, box 86, TMES OF-FICE. WANTED - TRIMMER, CHAMBERMAID,

laundress, housekeeper, governess. ED WARD NITTINGER, 3191/2 S. Spring. WANTED - LADIES TO LEARN MILL, nery or dress-cutting; positions guaranteed \$10 to \$15 weekly; come at once; open ever ings. HARVEY, 212 S. Broadway. WANTED - FIRST-CLASS COOKS, WAIT-resses, chambermaids, house girls, etc. EASTERN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1164, N. Main st.; tel. 237. 24

N. MAIN St.; tel. 231.

WANTED—LADY TO WORK FOR ME AT home, \$15 weekly; no canvassing; send stamp. ENTELLE MONTGOMERY, 631 16th st. Denver, Colo. WANTED—GOOD COOK FOR A FAMILY of 3; wages \$15 per month. Apply at No 2801 S. FLOWER ST., bet. 10 a.m. and

WANTED- LADIES TO LEARN DRESS cutting and fitting; best on earth; 3 Jan. 1. 308½ S. SPRING, room 10. WANTED — YOUNG LADY 14 TO 18 YEARS desiring good home to assist in light house keeping. 465 N. BONNIE BRAE. 23 WANTED—SCHOOLGIRL TO WORK her board. Apply evenings after 7 of at 737 BURLINGTON AVE. WANTED — AN OLD LADY TO WORK little in house in return for room recall at 368 S. MAIN. WANTED-GIRL TO DO COOKING AND general housework. 2700 S. GRAND AVE

WANTED - TO GIVE SOME GIRL HOME for her assistance. 947 S. BROADWAY. 2 WANTED — STRONG YOUNG GIRL TO assist housework; \$10. 971 YALE ST. 23 WANTED — BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOY-MENT AGENCY, 353 S. Broadway. WANTED — LADY CANVASSERS. SYL-VAN TOILET CO.; 312 S. Hill st. 23

WANTED— Help, Male and Female WANTED — MEN AND WOMEN TO WORK at home; I pay \$8 to \$16 per week for mak-ing crayon portraits; new patented method; any one who can read or write can do the work at home, in spare time, day or even-ing. Send your address. I send work at once, H. A. GRIPP, German artist, Ty-rone, Pa.

rone, Pa.

WANTED — GO TO THE EASTERN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY for first-class help,
male and female, 115½ N. Main st.; tel.
227
227
228

WANTED— AGENTS, EITHER SEX, FORTISTIC SEX, FORTISTIC SEX, Apply or call J. OTIS BROWN, 644 S. Spring. WANTED-HELP FREE AND WORK. E. NITTINGER, 3194/8. Spring. Tel 112. WANTED- HELP. MRS. SCOTT & MISS M'CARTHY, 1011/2 S. Broadway.

WANTED-To Rent.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, TO RENT modern 9 or 10-room house with bath, no furnished; well located in the southwes part of town, near electric car line KLOKKE & DARLING, investment an loans, 242 S. Broadway. 25

WANTED-HOUSES TO RENT-

We can rent desirable houses; have daily calls; list such with us. KLOKKE & DARLING, 242 S. Broadway.

WANTED-TO RENT A LITTLE PLACE IN the suburbs; an acre or two, with he and barn, by a physician.

J. C. OLIVER & CO... 237 W. First:

WANTED-TO RENT DINING-ROOM IN A first-class hotel, furnished or unfurnished by an experienced caterer; first-class reterence. Address Z, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE. 23
WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED COTtage southwest; moderate rent; will supply
linen, china, kitchen utensils. Address K,
box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO RENT ABOUT A 6-ROOM, furnished or partially furnished house; central location; good tenants. Address M, bbx 70, Times OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A DOCTOR, A SUITE OF 2 or 3 office-rooms, Spring or Broadway; state price, Address Z, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT STORE WITH OVEN for bakery; residence portion of city preferred. F. C. IVES, St. Elmo Hotel. 23
WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE WANTED-BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE 2 or 3 furnished rooms for housekeeping Address Z. box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 23 MANTED — TO RENT SMALL COTTAGE and barn; state location and rent. Address CONTRACTOR, Times office. 23

WANTED—TO RENT AN UNFURNISHED room in business part of city. Address Z, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED-

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER and typewriter, collector and general office assistant; gladly do any other work; expect only reasonable salary; at present employed, references given. Address Z, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED young man in respectable commercial business as salesman or book-keeper; if suitable may later invest in same; best references given. Address Z, box 79, TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY A MAN AS butler in private family or with a gentleman to travel; 3 years first-class reference from the last family in San Francisco. Please address Z, box 90, TiMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY A YOUNG man as book-keeper or salesman or in some similar capacity; unexceptional ref-crences. Address C, box 655, PASADENA.

ant, permanent or temporary engagement expert work done by contract. Address Z box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 24 WANTED-BY MAN ADMITTED TO PRAC-tice in courts of California, position as clerk in law effice; references. V, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A GOOD HOME AND MODE rate salary by a woman with a girl 4 years old; good reference. Call or address 920 W. FOURTH ST.

WANTED — RANCHMAN, BOOK-KEEPER, waiter, amanuensis, teamster, carpenter, cooks. INFORMATION BUREAU, 339, S. Spring st.
WANTED — AN EXPERT STENOGRApher open for engagement January 1; very accurate. Address M, box 4, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY YOUNG GRo-cery man able and willing; well recom-mended. Address Z, box 15, TIMES OF-FICE. FICE.

WANTED — BAKER WANTS SITUATION on bread or bread and cake; good references. Address Z, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — POSITION AS TEACHER OF
mathematics, sciences and English branches,
Address M, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 23
WANTED— BY JAPANESE, POSITION AT
any kind of work, or wash windows 6
each. T. F., 819 SANTEE ST. WANTED — PAPERHANGER, FIRST-class, with full set of tools, wants work. Address 230 N. OLIVE ST. 23 WANTED— SITUATION AS WATCHMAN or drivé delivery wagon. Address Z, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - WORK BY YOUNG MAN; handy at gardening or housework. 23 E. FIFTH ST., room 5. WANTED - EMPLOYMENT; CAN FUR-nish \$2500; state business. Address IOWA, Times office. WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERT MALE stenographer. Address Z, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-Situations, Female. WANTED-POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by widow of 30, where good cooking and neat housekeeping will be appreciated; best city reference from former employers; those needing such services will do well to answer this; I mean business, Address Z, box 47. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY AN EXPERIENCED teacher recently from the East, situation as companion, reader, amanuensis, housekeeper or nursery governess. Address Z, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED teacher recently from the East, situation as companion, reader, amanuensis, housekeeper or nursery governess. Address Z, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

DOX 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ENGAGEMENTS AS NURSE By competent and reliable lady, quiet and agreeable; doctor references; charges reasonable. Address Z, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

sonable. Address z, but to, the solution of th

WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY OF GOOD family, situation as companion to elderly lady; traveling if desired. Address Z, box 41. TIMES OFFICE.

41. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — READING ALOUD, LETTER-writing, etc., by the hour at your own home by a competent lady. Address Z, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD COOK AND HOUSE-keeper wants situation now or by January 1, city or country. Please call, 519 W. SEV-ENTH ST.

WANTED — SITUATION AS WORKING housekeeper by competent, trustworthy, middle-aged lady. Address I, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY FIRST-CLASS SWEDISH girl, situation to do chamberwork, city or country. Address Y, box 96, TIMES OF-FICE. WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED NURSE, to take a small child to board; best of care given. Address V, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY OF SIX years' experience, position as stenographer. Address Z, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 29 WANTED-SITUATION BY GOOD HOUSE-keeper; experienced nurse; or go as cook. Call 517 S. BROADWAY, room 15. 23 WANTED—BY YOUNG GIRL, SITUATION of any kind; can go home nights. Call or address 537 SAN JULIAN ST. 23 WANTED-SITUATION BY GOOD GERMAN cook, city or country; private. Call at 417 W. FOURTH ST. 24 WANTED-BY A YOUNG WIDOW, POSI-tion as housekeeper, Address Z, box 36

TIMES OFFICE. 24 WANTED — MEDICAL AND SURGICAL graduate, nurse; best reference, Call 420 S. MAIN ST. 28 WANTED-

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY YOUNG MAN, EXPERI-enced book-keeper and stenographer, posi-tion of any kind where careful attention to business will bring promotion; part out-door work preferred; strictly temperate; best of references. Address Z, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 23,

WANTED— BOARD AND ROOM; SUNNY room, healthy location, in small boarding-house or private family, by lady; references exchanged; answers with price only considered. Address Z, box 32, TIMES OF-FICE.

FIGE. 23
WANTED—YOUNG MAN WOULD LIKE TO room and board in private family: Spanish preferred, Address Z, box 46. TIMES OF-FICE, stating terms which must be recently and the processing terms. WANTED-ROOM, OR ROOM AND BOARD BOARD by young lady in exchange for lessons in Spanish, or will assist in any English studies. Address-Z, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE. 24
WANTED — GENTLEMAN DESIRES FURnished room in private residence; good location: state terms. Address Z, box 83,
TIMES OFFICE. 23 WANTED-GENTLEMAN WISHES BOARD and room with eastern exposure, private family preferred. Address Z, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - HAVE CUSTOMER FOR 3 OR 5 unfurnished rooms; also cheap single room, M. E. CHURCHILL, 119 N. Broad-way.

WANTED

Agents and Solicitors. WANTED-CANVASSERS FOR "LISTS OF Taxpayers" of Los Angeles, San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties, just issued by The Times; 5 volumes; off-cial and very useful information, never heretofore appearing in print; indispensable to business men; exclusive territorial rights for sale to reliable men. Apply TIMES BUTLDING.

WANTED-440 PER MONTH GUARANTEED to energetic canvassers, either sex. Ad-dress V. JOHNSON, Pasadena, Cal., or call en Saturday at 9 N. FAIR OAKS AVE. 2 WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY STATE ON salary and commission; agents making \$25 to \$50 weekly. EUREKA CHEMICAL & MFG. CC., La Crosse, Wis.
WANTED— WE HAVE A GOOD-SELLING article; sample by mail, 10c. NOVELTY M'F'G, Santa Rosa, Cal.

STOCKS BONDS AND MORTGAGES

POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, BROKERS 305 W. Second st., buy and sell mortgages, stocks, bonds, and any good securities: it you wish to lend or borrow or invest in real estate, call on us; collections made and property managed for non-residents.

les. Cal. 23

WANTED-PARTNER WITH \$3000 CASH TO take place of retiring partner in old, established grocery business, with sales aggregating \$25,000 per, annum, located in flourishing and growing town near Los Angeles; must be active and energetic; only principals. Address Z, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH \$750 can obtain half interest in an office business, established in 1885, in Los Angeles, and half interest in real estate and building contracts worth over \$2500. Address L. G. KELLOGG, attorney-at-law, 223.

Franklin st. Pranklin st. 23

WANTED — PARTNER; WISHING TO INcrease our capital about \$2000 we would like a personal interview with party wishing to invest that amount in a safe, profitable business that will bear investigation. Address ZeST, care of P.O. box 25, Los Andress ZeST, care of P.O. box 25, L

geles.

23
WANTED — A PARTNER WITH SMALL capital to travel in southern part of State; permanent, pleasant and profitable, Apply this evening or Monday forenoon at 231
S. SPRING ST., reom 15. WANTED — PARTNER IN FIRST-CLASS rooming-house, income large; only those meaning business need answer; centrally located; house open all night. Address M, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — A YOUNG MAN WITH FROM \$300 to \$300 to engage in a pleasant, profit-able business, or with amount for a short loan. A L AUSTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 23 loan. A. L. AUSTIN, 136 S. Broadway. 23
WANTED—PARTNER: YOUNG MAN PREferred, in good paying business, \$400 or
\$500 required; references exchanged. Address M, box 5, Times OFFICE.

WANTED—A WIDOW OF SOME MEANS
wants a pariner of means to go in s.me
paying business; gentleman preferred. Address J, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO MEET PARTY WITH CAPItal to foin me as partner in growing strawberries in vicinity of Pasadena. Address
116 S. LAKE AVE., Pasadena. 23

WANTED—PARTNER WITH SMALL CAP-

WANTED—PARTNER WITH SMALL CAPital to extend first-class ladies' tailor and
fancy goods trade. Address Z, box 92,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER BY YOUNG WIDOW
lady, stranger in the city; good-paying
business. Address 138½ N. SPRING, room
15, third floor. 23

16, third floor.

28

**AATELI-PTAKINER IN MANUFACTURing; a specialty; \$500 for ½ interest; California. Address Z, box \$8, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — A PARTNER WITH MONEY
for the best paying business on the coast.
Address Z, box \$8, TIMES OFFICE. 23 WANTED-PARTIES TO JOIN SYNDICATE to develop group of rich mines. Address Z, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 23

box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — PARTNER IN RESTAURANT;
price 396. Address M. E. CHURCHILL,
119 N. Broadway. 23

WANTED — PARTNER IN AUCTION AND
commission business. Address E, box 17.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE A TRACT OF 20 to 40 acres near transportation and suita-

WANTEU — FOR SPOT CASH, 300 OR 400 acres of land in Southern California; what have fou for less than 110 per acre? Most quick if you want to sell for cash. Address Z, box S, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — BUSINESS OF NING FOR A capable man 30 years of age, having had good experience; can furnish ample evidence of reputation and ability. Address Z, box 94, TIMOS OFFICE.

WANTED—TO—BUY, PART CASH. A 20-acre ranch and house for alfalfa, corn, etc., or would rent larger place; no swamp or alkali; full particulars. Address K, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

or alkall; full particulars. Address K, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED — 300. TO 500 CHEAP. ACRES IN Southern California; must be less than \$10 per acre; give us your lowest cash price at once. MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 118% S. Broadway. 23

WANTED — TO BUY A LEGITIMATE business at from \$1000 to \$1500; must stand closest investigation; what have you? Address Z. box 75. TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — WE HAVE A NUMBER OF customers for small cottages, from 4 to 6 rooms; list at once. SPEARS & MONTA-GUE, 117 S. Broadway. 23

WANTED—TO BUY A LOT OR HOUSE AND lot on monthly installments; must be cheap and close in. O. P. Q., Y.M.C.A., city. 23

WANTED — GOOD SECOND-HAND TYPE-

WANTED — GOOD SECOND-HAND TYPE writer desk, flat or rolling-top, oak pre-ferred. Address BOX 8, Station C. 24 WANTED — TO BUY LOT WORTH cash and lot, Eastern city, in payment. dress Z, box Si, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — A LOT FOR CASH, tween Main, Pearl, First and Pico. dress T, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — PURCHASER FOR 2 PIECES of inside income property at a bargain, Ad-dress Z, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 23 WANTED - SMALL COTTAGE; WILL EX-

change lot and pay cash difference. dress Z, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — DECIDUOUS FRUIT TREES wanted; 5 to 50,000; give full particulars. Address Z, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 23 WANTED-FOR CASH, ALL KINDS OF second-hand goods; 617 S. Spring st. ETCHISON & LANE. WANTED — A GOOD GROUP OF GOLD mines, in Kern Co. preferred. Address BOX 35, San Gabriel, Cal. 22

WANTED-BEES, 1 TO 50 COLONIES, IN boxes or hives; state price, etc. BOX 10, S. Los Angeles. WANTED—A SECOND-HAND SHAPER OR other wood-working machinery. No. 605 E. SEVENTH ST. WANTED — RIVETED PIPE, 10-ROUND seamers, Apply J. D. HOOKER & CO., Los Angeles,

WANTED — BEST SAFETY \$25 OR LESS will buy; call today. 1219 SAN JULIAN ST.

WANTED-

WANTED — BY CAPABLE YOUNG LADY, assistance in education that will enable her to make a living in return for services. Address Z, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 23 Los Angeles Co., Cal. 23

WANTED — CONTRACTS TO BUILD A
house and take lot as part payment; will
give you close figures. Address Z, box 32,
TIMES OFFICE. 24

TIMES OFFICE. 24
WANTED— MENDING: GENTS' UNDERwear and clothing neatly mended. Room 11, PEARL HOUSE, cor. Sixth and Pearl. 24
WANTED— PARTIES HAVING IOWA lands to exchange for California to list them with me. E. C. COOK, 253 S. Main. 23
WANTED— PARTIELACH. them with me. E. C. COOK, 353 S. Main. 23
WANTED — PASTURAGE FOR SMALL
family horse: state terms and location. Address Z. box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 22
WANTED — A MUSIC TEACHER TO GIVE
lessons for board and room. Address Q.
box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 23 WANTED — GOOD COTTON RAGS FOR wiping machinery. Call at TIMES PRESS-ROOM, 7:30 a.m. ROOM, 7:30 a.m.

WANTED—A SMALL CHILD TO BOARD; best of care taken. Address Z, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

23

WANTED—15 COPIRS OF MAXWELL'S City Directory for 1894 at 432 STIMSON BLOCK.

23

TURKISH—Russian and Other Baths.

"THE HAMMAM" HAS CHANOED HANDS and been thoroughly renovated; vapor, medicated, sulphur, salt, tub and other baths, massage and electricity given ladius and gentlemtn at "baths," or in your homes the physician in charge is a graduate of a medical and electrical college; open day and night. 230 S. MAIN ST.

NOTARIES-

SMITH & O'BRIEN,

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS, Los for sale.
Houses for sale.
Country property for sale.
For exchange,
Business chances,
Wanted to purchase.

CITY LOTS FOR SALE. We have 89 lots that are the biggest bargain to be had in the city; none of them more than 2 blocks from electric-cars; we can sell these lots singly or in a body; to any one taking all of them we can make a very low price; the list price of these lots is over \$10,000, which is just one-half price asked for similar lots in same locality; make an offer on these lots; you can buy them so as to make money.

\$375—Large lot, close to cable cars.
\$400—80x150, Grand ave, near Jefferson.
\$400—Nice lot close to P. O., University.
\$4750—Maple ave, near 15th st.
\$4750—20th st. near Figueroa.
\$4300—Fine lot on S. Flower.
\$2100—80x222, Figueroa st.
\$200x200, Figueroa st.; call and get price.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

Houses on installments. See our list be-fore buying. 4-room house, west side Central ave., north of Washington, \$850.
5-room house on lot 47x165, \$1200.
6-room house, Central ave. near Washington, \$2000.
6-room house, W. 23d st., \$1800.
6-room house, Hoover st., \$1900.
8-room house, bet. Grand ave. and Figueroa st., obtained by foreclosure, \$850.
A perfect home on Pasadena ave., \$6000.
Another in the southwest at same price.

Not one of the above can be duplicate or the price asked.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE. Ranches, large and small, and orchards in different sections of Southern California prices range from \$25 to \$600 per acre. Fine alfaifs ranch near Compton; call and get price.

10 acres close to city on the south bargain; will take a \$500 lot as part pa 5 acres near city, very choice land, cheap 20 acres fine garden land, ¼ mile from electric cars; see this before buying. A fine orange and lemon orchard in foot-hills; nice improvements, water-right;

FOR EXCHANGE.

Have you a ranch worth \$30,000 in the vicinity of Claremont or Pomona that you will trade for clear city property? 121/2-acre orchard; 11 acres in prunes years old, and 11/2 acres in apricots 7 ye old; \$4000; wants house and lot in city. \$2500—Clear Los Angeles property to exchange for property in Nashville, Tenn. Evansville, Ind., or Pittsburgh, Pa. Nice 8-room house on large lot; price \$3500, clear; wants smaller house. A model home in the southwest; 8-roonew house; price \$4500; wants a small house and vacant lots; this property clear.

We have a long list of Oregon and Wash ington property to exchange for Souther California.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

We have some good openings if you wa to get into business; one especially go one for \$6000 cash; this is one of the bo openings in the city; the business is tablished and paying; location excelled few; it will pay you to investigate this.

We have a purchaser for lot in of 18th and Hoover; if you have a in that locality, list it with us.

List your business and residence preperty with us and secure advantages of wide advertising, and in fields where it will do good; we have 200 California agents and 300 Eastern agents, who take every opportunity of introducing prospective buyers to us.

SMITH & O'BRIEN, 147 S. Broadway

FOR SALE-FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS IN all kinds of real estate, call on M. L. SAMSON & CO., real estate brokers, 217 W. First st.

City Lots and Lands

FOR SALE—GRIDER & DOW'S
ADAMS-ST. TRACT.

THE BEST OF ALL.—

Lot 50 to 60 feet; \$25,000 in street improvements alone; 4 80-foot streets, 1 100-foot street, all graded and graveled, cement walks and curbs; streets sprinkled; water mains laid and shade trees planted; beautiful Adams at. 82 feet wide, and 28th st. 100 feet wide, lined with paim trees; Central ave., 4 miles long and 80 feet wide, with a double-track electric road, runs through the center of this tract; only 15 minutes' ride from Second and Spring sts.; the Maple-ave. electric road is within 2 blocks; 150 lots sold since June 1; rich, sandy loam; no mud; examine this tract; see the large number of beautiful homes built in the last 4 months; a personal examination will satisfy any buyer as to fix merits; lots are \$250, \$20, \$400 and up, on easy terms, till January 1, when prices will be advanced; take the Central-ave. cars, corner of Second and Spring sts. to Adams st; agence central ave. on the corner of Second and Grider on the corner of the central ave. on the corner of Second and office on the corner of Second and office on the corner of Second and office on the corner of Second and form of the central ave. The corner of Second and stream of the central ave. The corner of Second and stream of the central ave. The corner of Second and Second and

FOR SALE—WELL. WE ARE STILL ON deck with a few good bargains to offer; we have sold several lots in the Harper tract, Pitzgerald tract and Belgravia tract, and by the lat of January we think we will be justified in raising the price on all unsold lots in above tracts.

See lot 80x170 on S.E. corner of W. Bea-con and Ninth sts.; the finest lot in all Bonnie Brae, at \$30 per foot. ·Also beautiful lot on 29th st., 100x137 to alley, and only \$30 per foot. Also see large lot on Union ave., 50x160 to alley, and think, \$1000! Fine lot on W. Pico st.; street car in front of lot; only \$650. 23 E. A. MILLER, 227 W. First st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS—

\$250 for 2 lots together: Cable Road tract.

\$250 for 2 lots Meadow Glen tract. East
Los Angeles.

\$350 for six lots, Malaban tract, South Assadena. \$600 for beautiful lot Winfield at. \$600-San Julian, near Eighth. \$450-Fine lot Sherman tract, near Pico. \$650-2 large lots, Millard ave. tract, near

Pico. \$700-35-foot lot, Wolfskill tract, good as 23 G. C. EDWARDS, 250 W. First. FOR SALE — 1F YOU WANT A GRAND bargain in one or the finest corners in Bonnie Bras. 120x170, see me at once; this is something good, so don't wait, as I am going to sell this corner in the next few days. E. A. MILLER.

FOR SALE-

CITY PROPERTY, -By-KLOKKE & DARLING. Investment of Capital and Loans,

242 S. Broadway. We invite attention of investors to lowing properties, confident that they in every way worthy of investigation.

One of the choicest lots on Figueroa st. southwest corner, 76x190, for \$75 per ont foot.

A handsome residence on Adams st.; house has 12 rooms, all modern improve-ments, large grounds, 150x275, fine lawn and shrubbery; barn for 3 horses; an "A No. 1" place; price \$12,000.

Cottage of 5 rooms, with bath, on Santee st. near Washington; barn in rear; fine lawn; lot 60x145; we consider this a bar-gain; price \$1800.

On 30th st. near Main, cottage of 7 rooms, newly decorated; barn in rear; lot 50x150; fine lawn and shrubbery; \$2300, easy terms. Income business property, now paying net 7 per cent.; 3 stores; in the best business part of. Downey ave., on lot 45x150, for \$5000; desirable and a bargain.

Broadway property; now is the time to invest in the most promising business prop-erty in Los Angeles.

On Bellevue ave, hear Centennial st., a good 10-room house; choice location, lawn, flowers, paims, cement walks, etc.; sewer connections; property in good condition; price \$3000.

Lot on 18th st. near Oak, very choice, 50x 170, \$1200.

7-room cottage, finely decorated, modern improvements, close to 3 car lines, on 30th st. barn in rear; lawn and shrubbery; lot 50x150; price \$2300, easy terms.

We can rent desirable houses; have dally alls; list such with us.

KLOKKE & DARLING, Investments and Loans, 242 S. Broadway, Los Angeles E. F. C. Klokke.

GRIDER & DOW,
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT
BROKERS,
100% S. Broadway.

CITY LOTS.

\$175-Lot 40x150 on graded street, close to double-track electric car line, on monthly payments; see this at once.

\$375-Late building lot on 14th st., close to electric line; all set to bearing trees; this is a bargain.

\$400-50-foot lot on 27th st., close to electric lines; street graded, curbed, cement walks; 6 large, bearing walnut trees on lot; see tt. ment waits, on lot; see it.

\$460-Fine building lot, 53x150, near Adams st. on Central ave., which is 80 feet wide, graded, cement walks and curbs; double-track electric line; worth \$800.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

We have some of the finest lots in the city in the Bonnie Brae, Urmston and Nob Hill tracts, also on Grand ave. Figueroa, Adams and Olive sts.; great bargains; select your lot and for a small cash payment we will build your house; with the rent you pay you can own your home.

HOUSES.

\$550—Lovely 4-room cottage and 2 large lots, 2 blocks of electric cars, west of the city; a great bargain.

\$700—5-room cottage near the corner of Ninth and Central ave.; see this before you buy.

\$550—Fine 6-room cottage on highly-improved lot; this is a lovely home; see it.

\$1450—A 5-room modern house that has just been completed, which contains every convenience and is finely finished throughout; only \$50 block from electric cars, on one of the finest streets in the city; this is one of our greatest bargaigs.

one of the finest atreets in the city; this is one of our greatest bargalas.

1600-6-room cottage on highly-improved lot, set to choice fruits and flowers, on 15th st.; cement walks and curbs, ½ block of electric line.

1200-15th bargalas and curbs, ½ block of 1200-15th bargalas and curbs, ½ block of electric line.

1200-15th bargalas and curbs, ½ block of 1200-15th bargalas and curbs, ½ block of 1200-15th bargalas and curbs, ½ block of 1200-15th bargalas and curbs, 25000-15th bargalas and spraced; lawn, flowers, trees, vines and shrubbery; modern house of 14 rooms that cost \$5500 to build; this place must be sold at once; see tt.

\$25,000—Magnificent home on Figueroa st DO YOU OWN YOUR OWN HOME?

We will sell you one with from 5 to 8 rooms cheap, and require only a small cash payment down, the balance in monthly payments of from \$15 to \$20, or what you pay now for rent; be independent and own your own home; see us at once.

your own home; see us at once.

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

175-6 across choice land within one mile of the city and close to the electric road, only \$175 per acro on easy terms.

1600 buys, on easy terms, 4 acres, just south of the city, highly improved; 2 acres set to choice fruits in bearing; 2 acres in alfalfa; close to electric cars, school and church; an excellent bargain.

\$1000-8 acres inside the city; choice, level land; cost the owner \$5000, but he is a non-resident and has instructed us to sell for \$1600.

\$1300-10 acres set solid to gum trees; \$2500 worth of wood sold off place 3 years ago; same amount can be sold off inside of 6 months; choice soil; located just south of the city.

\$1500-10 acres set to choice bearing fruits;

worth of wood sold off place a years ago; same amount can be sold off inside of s months; choice soll; located just south of the city, \$1500—10 acres set to choice bearing fruits; good house; cypress hedge, roses and flowers; artesian well; ½ mile of school and church; this is a choice home; for a few days at \$1500.

\$3500—5 acres, corner Figueroa at., just south of the city, set to hearing fruit; good for-room residence, lawn and flowers; don't buy till you see this lovely home. \$12,500—Walfaut growen hour sizes set solid to bearing sower the color fruits; good hour and the color of the city; this place will yield an enormous yearly income; owner must sell on account of declining health.

We have choice income orange, lemon and walnut, growes; the fluest fruit and farming lands in all parts of Southern Callfornia for sale and exchange; give us a call before you buy, GRIDER & DOW, 23

Tel. 1290—1094 & Broadway.

23 Fel. 1290. 109½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE SPECIAL BARGAINS—

450—Lot, Alvarado st., 75 feet front.

2000—Lot, Adamse ave., 75 feet front.

2000—Lot, Adamse ave. corner Hoover.

2000—Lot, Cast. near Washington; 60 feet.

2000—Lot, Doxi55. Figueroa st.; shap.

\$1000—Lot, Norwood, near 23d st.

BRADBHAW BROS.

129 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—SOME BEAUTIFUL LOTS ON Maple ave. and Wall, bet. Ninth and 12, full sized, alley in rear; sidewalks and graded streets; can be bought at bargain nrice in the next few days. G. C. ED-WARDS, 350 W. First at.

FOR SALE-

INTERIM AND S FOR SALE-BY HUNTER & DAVIDSON 111 S. Broads

\$4500 will buy 30 feet on S. Hill st., \$1250 will buy a lot on 23d st, (Ellis ave. \$850 will buy 50-foot lot on 21st st., ner

\$7500 will buy 34 feet, Hill, between Second and Third sts.; improved. \$3500 will buy an elegant 8-room house in beautiful South Bonnie Brae; cash, balance to suit purchaser.

\$6000 will buy 14 acres ½ mile south of the city, west of Figueroa st.; this is the foundation of an elegant home immediately and adjoining the city or will exchange for a good house, and lot in the city; terms easy. easy.

We also have a block of good "oil land"

We also have a block of good "oil land"
in the very center of the "oil bett"

HUNTER & DAVIDSON.

24. 111 S. Broadway.

82500-FOR SALE-LOT 120 FEET FROM on Wall st. bet. Sixth and Seventh; pric only 32500. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Set 1600-FOR. on Wall st. bet. Sixth and Seventh; price only \$2500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$400—FOR SALE— CHOICE RESIDENCE lot in southwestern part of the city near University electric line, and only I block from Adams at; this is a corner lot and only \$600. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$350—FOR SALE— A VERY DESIRABLY located plece of business property on Broadway; price for a few days quly, \$350 per foot; all adjoining property held at \$500 per front foot; this lot is 60x165 and a great snap. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1600—FOR SALE— NICE RESIDENCE lot, 50x135, on 17th at. near Grand ave.; price only \$1500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1200—FOR SALE— A BEAUTIFUL CORner residence lot, with south and east fronts, 6x161 to an alley, located in the very best residence part of the city, south twest; price for a few days, only \$1250. No. LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1000—FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT near the corner of Adams and Hoover, addining the famous Harper tract; price for a few days, only \$1250. No. LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1000—FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT near the corner of Adams and Hoover, addining the famous Harper tract; price store and the second store of the city, south and south and said the content of the city, south and south stored. Second stored the second stored stored the second stored stored the second stored stor

near 30th st.
\$2000—House, 5 rooms, modern; a beautiful home, shrubs, trees, etc.; near University electric.
\$100—Lot in Howes tract.
\$200—Lot on Jefferson st.
\$300—Lot in University tract.
\$300—Lot in University tract.
\$300—Lot in University tract.
\$450—Lot in 30th st., near Hoover.
\$450—Lot near corner Vermont and Jefferson. 500—Lot on 23th st.
500—Lot on Pico, near Union.
550—Lot in Wolfskill tract.
5600—Lot on Adams, near Hoover.
5600—Lot on Hoover st., near 30th.
5800—Lot on 22d st., near Union.
51250—Lot near corner Adams and Hoover.
HARBERT & FOSTER.
23

FOR SALE—THINK OF A CHOICE COR ner, ½ mile of center of city, 350 feet of frontage, very deep and beat of switch facilities; this property is worth \$10,000 we are authorized to sell for \$3000; let us show you this bargain.

103x140 on a northwest corner near de electric line; cement walks on both str-street made and all paid for; \$900; can beat this?

2 choice lots on clean side of Burlington at a bargain; close to street cars and on the high ground; see these. for \$1400.

58x150 on west side of Hobver, bet. 29th and 30th sts.; this lot can be had very cheap.

MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 23.

FOR SALE-TO SPECULATORS.

15 lots, together, fronting on Eighth and Nfinth sts., near San Pedro; this entire piece we offer for a few days at \$4800; will pay 50 per cent. in 90 days on investment by selling in single lots: lock at this.

M'GARVIE, HAY & CO.,
23 218 S. Broadway.

23 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—XMAS PRESENTS FOR YOUR sons or daughters-in-law elect.
Choice lot on west side of Burlington ave., \$300.
Box150, Bonnie Brae st., west side, \$300, 160x150, choice corner, Bonnie Brae, \$4500, 160x150, choice corner, Bonnie Brae, \$5500, 50x150, Providence near Ninth, \$1500, 100x150, Bonnie Brae near Tth, \$3500, 40x130 to alley, Orange near Union, \$1100, 50x180, Thompson at near Adams, \$1000, 68x173, 25th st., elegant, \$2000, Those and many others.

BEN E. WARD, 23

FOR SALE—LOTS—

23 138 S. Spring st.

OH. SALE—LOTS—
\$500—Lot 50x150, Vernon st.
\$750—A corner of 12th and Union ave.
\$600—Lot 50x150, Winded st.
\$700—Lot 50x150, Winded st.
\$700—Lot 50x150, W. 12th. near Sentous.
\$1900—A corner on W. 18th; 165x176.
\$800—Lot 50x125, W. Pico.
\$2000—Lot 50x155, S. Piewer.
\$2000—Lot 50x165, S. Hope st.

FOR SALE — \$1000 CASH, CHOICE LOT near corner 18th and Grand ave.; street graded; cement walks, etc.; worth \$1600; forced sale, C. W. MAXSON, 13814 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, FRIDAY NEXT Dec. 28, at 12 m., Broadway entrance to Courthouse, by order Public Administrator, to close an estate, choice lot southwest corner of 30th and Key West sts., east of Hoover short distance and near University car line; sale positive. For particulars see FRANK M. KELSEY, 244 S. Broadway, of BEN E. WARD, 188 S. Spring st. 23-26

FOR SALE — LOTS; BEAUTIFUL WO lawn; 50x15; orange trees loaded w fruit; only \$300 to \$500; street graded; fit class location. TAYLOR, 102 Breadway.

LINERS.

FOR SALE_City Lots and Lands

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION: BY ORDER OF the Public Administrator to close an estate; southwest corner of 30th and Key West star, only one block enst from the electric earn, University line; to be sold at Broadway entrance to Courthouse, Friday, December 28, at 12 m. For particulars see FRANK M. KELSEY, 244 S. Broadway, BEN. E. WARD, 138 S. Spring st.

OR SALE—OFFER WANTED: WE HAVE on Figueroa st. a lovely lot, 60x190 to alley, opp. T. D. Stimson's mansion; make us an offer please. W. M. GARLAND & CO., 207 S. Broadway.

Two lots for \$1750; Ingraham st., bet. Lucas and Witmer sts., 106 feet frontage; here is a speculation; they will not be offered as low again; so take advantage. M. GARLAND & CO., 207 S. Broadway. 25

M. GARLAND
FOR SALE—\$4000—
SEVENTH-ST. BARGAIN.
A handsome corner 70 feet front, 2-storbouse; cheapest plece on the street and
pronounced bargain.
J. C. OLIVER & CO.,
237 W. First st.

FOR SALE-\$2200—
A RARE CHANCE.

11 acres set to bearing strawberries Gardena; the crop will pay for the land first year. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st.

OR SALE—\$16,000—
AN ELEGANT RESIDENCE ON ADAMS
st.; 12 to 16 rooms, strictly modern; a hand st.; 12 to 16 rooms, strictly modern; a han some corner; large and deep lot. 23 L. C. OLIVER & CO., 23 W. First st. FOR SALE—\$160,000— 4 SPRING-ST. BARGAIN. 45x150 improved; best investment on t

J. C. OLIVER & CO.

23

3. C. OLIVER & CO.

27 W. First st.

\$16,50-FOR SALE-VERY CHEAP, YES!
Ingraham st., just west of Pearl, 3 blocks,
250 feet from Seventh-st. cables are 2 lots,
53 feet each, offered at \$16,50 per foot; cash
only. W. M. GARLAND & CO., 207 S.
Broadway.

Broadway. 26

FOR SALE-FIFTY FEET NEAR FIRST street cable, for 4100; also 50 feet improved on First street at a sacrifice; also 3100 a month income property near Santa Fe Depot. W. H. WHEELER, No. 120 S. Vignes street. pot. W. H.
street.

FOR SALE \$2900—
34xi50 and alley;
150 feet from Broadway.
J. C. OLIVER & CO.,
237 W. First st.

FOR SALE SC. Pox135, corner, near University car line; worth double the money.

J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st. FOR SALE \$4750—
100x155, 20-toot-alley;
Street paved, sewered and paid for.

23 W. First st.

OR SALE — A CHOICE BUILDING SITE,
3 lots, corner, 50x150 each; fine location;
41000; ½ cash; owner non-resident; this
property must be sold this week. W. E.
HUBBARD, 228 W. Fourth st. FOR SALE 4700 FOR A BEAUTIFUL LOT on Alvarado Heagnts near Burlington ave; street graded, cement curb and sidewalk; sure bargain. A. K. CRAWFORD, 205 S.

Broadway.

FOR SALE-INVESTIGATE THOSE CHOICE lots sold only to parties building good homes; Washington, Maple ave. 20th st. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 W.

Second.

FOR SALE-\$1000; ELEGANT LOT. 50x161
on Union ave., east front, near Tenth st.
street graded and compant walk; sure to
advance. A. K. CRAWFORD, 206 S. Broad

advance. A. K. CRAWFORD, 205 S. Breadway.

FOR SALE—PROPERTY IN ALL PARTS of the city: ranches of all descriptions for sale or exchange. K. P. CULLEN & CO., Minnesota headquarters, 227 W. First st. FOR SALE—1809; ADAMS ST. AND Hoover, that elegant northwest corner, 147x 188, will make a fine place for home. BRAD-SHAW BROS., 139 S. Breadway.

FOR SALE—1 HAVE A LOT ON 16TH ST., close to Grand ave., I will sacrifice to get sold in the next few days. Call Monday on G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st. 23

FOR SALE—800; LOT ON ADAMS ST., size 56x163, 24 blocks from Hoover-st. electric car line. S. K. LINDLEY and A. S. MILICE, 106 S. Breadway.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE

MILICE, 106 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE— A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE to on Maple aye, on electric car line, close in; a bargain. See A. S. MILICE, 106
S. Broadway.

S. Broadway.

22

FOR SALE—\$150; LARGE LOT WITH A building suitable to make small cottage; price only \$150. H. WHITEHOUSE, 112% S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$550; 2 LOTS HIGHLY IMproved; lawn, shrubbery and water; southwest; a decided bargain. TAYLOR, 102

Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$500; A FINELY-LOCATED-lot on Clinton ave. hear Adams and Hoover; snap. A. K. CRAWFORD, 205 S. Broadway.

property near Courthouse; \$700 per annum; easy terms. C. C. LAMB, 213 W. First st. 0-FOR SALE-LOT 50x121 TO ALLEY Flower near Adams; a bargain at price d. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 Broadway, 23 FOR BALE — \$200; LOTS ON INSTALL-ments, close to electric car line. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 134 S. Broadway.

2-room cottage in Downey, lot 50x150, cedar hedge in front, \$200.

New 5-room house and stable in Downey, block from postoffice, lot 72½x150, \$550.

S acres in cultivation, 5-room house, \$300.

11 acres, 8 to aifalfa, 5-room house, \$2000.

25 acres in corn and tomatoes, no house, \$110 per acre.

5 acres, 2 acres to 10-year-old oranges, 4-room house, \$1600.

20 acres, 19 to alfalfa, 6-room house, \$150 per acre.
35 acres in cultivation, no house, \$100 per

35 acres in cultivation, no house, \$100 per acre.
40 acres, 30 to alfalfa, 5-room house, \$100 per acre.
25 acres alfalfa, land under fence, no house, \$125 per acre.
20 acres, 6 to alfalfa, 5-room house, \$250.
22 /j acres, 2 to alfalfa, 7-room house, \$250.
22 /j acres, 2 to alfalfa, 7-room house, \$2500, easy terms.
40 acres, 20 to alfalfa, with all improvements, \$135 per acre.
40 acres, 20 to alfalfa, 3-room house, \$300.
49 acres, 40 to alfalfa, 3-room house, \$300.
25000 cash, balance to suit purchaser.
28 acres, 58 to alfalfa, 7-room house, 3 artesian wells, 65 shares water stock, \$100 per acre.
105 acres, 40 to alfalfa, 2 small houses, \$35 per acre, easy terms.
Don't be deceived; a water-right goes with every ranch I sell.
B. M. BLYTHE, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL NOTICE TO HOMEseekers and capitalisis; I represent the
owners and now offering for sale in
tracts to suit now offering for sale in
tracts to suit now offering for sale in
tracts to suit now offering for sale in
tracts and decidurer 9000 acres of choice
citris and decidurer fruit land, located in
the heart of the great subset of Southern California, near 2 lines of transcontinental railways, near Chin beet-sugar
factory; 1 ineh of water to 7½ are decede
with the land; title to both land and water
absolutely perfect; no annual we decede
absolutely perfect; no annual water of
bonded indebtedness; there is nothing obeter offered in Southern California odar,
will sell in large tracts for \$85 to \$85 an
acre; small tracts of 10 to 20 acres, from
\$75 to \$100 an are; if you are seeking a
home or an investment in Southern California do not fall to investigate this opportunity to secure the very best offered;
compare prices, educational, social and
commercial advantages, and be convinced
we have just what you want. For full
particulars call on or address C. W. MAXSON, 138½ S. Spring st.; Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—\$5500; DECIDUOUS ORCHARD of over 8000 trees (80 acres) in heart of orohard country; will be in bearing next year; I mile from depot and thriving town of 1200, railroad and steamship transportation; no fogs; receipts to show that this place cost over \$2000 more than price asked, but owner is non-resident and for special reasons, which will be made known to any one meaning business, will sell at above figure; must be sold immediately; title perfect; full investigation. Address 2, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

The Carlot of th

Country Property.

\$5000-FOR SALE — 18½ ACRES NEAR the city little on the south; the finest corner in the market, and is offered at a great section of the market, and is offered at a great section of the market, and is offered at a great section of the section

the place. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$15-@FOR SALE — 100 ACRES, ½ MILE from good town in Riverside county; all good, level land; all under cultivation; good water right; all good alfalfa or fruit land; house worth about \$500; the whole can be bought within the next few days for \$1500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second \$3000-FOR SALE — 12 ACRES, ABOUT 2 miles from city limits stoward the foothills in Bagis Rock Valley; good 6-room house and other improvements; some fruit trees in bearing; part of land good for alfalfa and balance for fruit; price only \$3000, on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

and balance for fruit; price only \$3000, on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second.

\$173—FOR SALE—20 ACRES OF THE FINest peach and prune orchard in the county, \$5 of each; good water right and in good locality, only about 8 miles from the city; trees 3 years old and exceedingly fine; price \$175 per acre; will bear heavy crop next year. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second \$2000—FOR SALE—40 ACRES GOOD LAND with good water right, about 12 miles east of the city; good 5-foom house, large barn; place all fened, good well, etc.; price for a few days only, \$300. NOLAN & SMITH, 238 W. Second—FOR SALE—ON MAIN ST., A LIT-\$3600—FOR SALE—ON MAIN ST., A LIT-\$36

a few days only, \$2000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$3500—FOR SALE—ON MAIN ST. A LITtie south of the city limits, 2½ acres, highly improved with fruit, flowers, etc.; good modern 6-room house, good barn and outbuildings; good well, windmill and tank; plenty of water from city for irrigation; a beautiful suburban home; price \$3500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$2500—FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 3-ACRE fruit ranch on Jefferson st., close fir, owner going East, hence the sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$4000—FOR SALE—30 ACRES, A LITTLE east of the city; 25 acres very fine alfalfa; 5 acres orchard, in full bearing; fine 7-room house, good water-right; a very fine and profitable home; price only \$4000, on easy terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$5500—FOR SALE—16% ACRES AT GLEN-

ond.

Show- FOR SALE-16% ACRES AT GLENdale, all very highly improved, with the
choicest varieties of bearing fruit; good 9room house and all well improved; good
land and water-right; price \$5500, and very
cheap. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-THE FINES: FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THE FINEST 5-acre, 4-year-old orange grove in Ontario; 5-com cottage, good horse barn 20x30, dairy barn 24x38; pressure water piped into house and barn and grounds; together with the only dairy business in the place; 25 head dairy stock, horse, wagon and complete dairy outfit; located just half way between the 2 railways, ½ mile west of Chaffey College, on beautiful corner, 1½ miles from either railways, is mile west of Chaffey College, on beautiful corner, 1½ miles from either railways istation, postoffice, stores, etc.; variety of deciduous fruits, grapes, berries, etc., for family use; all in highest state of cultivation; trees are loaded with oranges this year; price for whole outfit, 37500; will take \$5000 in good clear alfalia or corn land or Los Angeles property; balance may remain on the praperty; the dairy pays well; this is a fine opportunity to get a nice home and good business in the most prosperous fruit-growing colony in Southern California. W. S. PALMER, Ontario, Cal.

\$90-Alfalfa bargain; 30 acres near tion and city, \$90 per acre.

\$100. The best 50 acres of land in this county for the money; is only 6 miles southwest of Courthouse, with fine fences, elegant buildings, and only \$100 per acre; plenty of free water; now if you want \$2 for \$1, here it is.

or it, here it is.

If you want a bargain for a subdivision we have it; see us.

MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 1184 S. Broadway.

MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 11814 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS AS INvestments for speculators or home-seekers—first—9 or 18 acres in the southwest readent portion of our city, covered with bealing fruit trees; 2 street car lines; nicely built upon adjoining tract, where lots are held at an average of \$700; these tracts must sell as a whole, and at a price; if subdivided will only be \$160 per lot.

Second—an 8-acre tract 4 block this side of Westlake Park, overlooking the park, Bonnie Brae and ocean; between the two car lines, and at the same sacrifice as the above.

Third—An alfalfa ranch at \$20.

bove.
Third—An alfalfa ranch at \$30, and each orchard at \$300 that produced \$ JOHN F. HUMPHREYS & SON,

JOHN F. 109 S. Brondway.

FOR SALE—

—A FINE COUNTRY HOME—

AT A BARGAIN.

31 acres 10 miles south of the city; failroad station, school, churches, stores, postoffice close by; good 8-room, hard-finished house; large barn; 7 acres to Lisbon lemons, 3 acres to strawberries; shipping now to Denver and Chicago at 22% cents per ½ pound; 33,000 boxes from last spring crop; soil best garden land in the State; water piped to the place; owner old and very infirm; must sell; horses, wagons and all farming implements included.

23 J. C. OLIVER & CO.

24 W. First st.

23 W. First st.

FOR SALE—\$500; REDUCED FROM \$500, for a quick sale; a perfect gem of a home at Pomona; 4 acres, with fine lawn, palm trees along entire front of place, 400 bearing naval oranges, between 200 and 300 boxes of oranges just getting ripe; a good 7-room house, barn, etc.; cool, artesian water for domestic purposes piped to house and barn; other water rights all deeded with the land, in the Kingsley tract; this place is surrounded with beautiful homes, and will please you; only \$1750 cash, balance to sult; investigate this; the greatest bargain ever-offered to you. A. C. HIS-COCK, owner; 213 W. First st.

23 FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN A PAVING

COCK. owner, 213 W. First st. 23

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN. A PAYING fruit ranch at Glendale, containing 36 acres, in fruit, as follows: 600 bearing oranges, 500 bearing apricots, 500 bearing peaches, 300 bearing Fronch prunes, 700 apricots 3 years old; 250 French prunes, 700 apricots 3 years old; 250 French prunes; 700 apricots 3 years old; 250 French prunes; 700 apricots 3 years old; 250 Kelsey Japan plums; an abundance of water for irrigation piped over the land; this is a place that can be had at a bargain, and one, too, that there can be money made on; the location is the best; house 4 rooms, barn and plenty of eucalphus for fuel; price only \$12.000, easy terms. A. K. CRAWFORD, 205 S. Broadway.

We are instructed to sell 10 acres planted to oranges, lemons and prunes; oranges and lemons will bear some this year; the soil is unequalled, every foot tillable, well located, with water; the price is \$3000; the owner says get me an offer; this is only 12 miles from town, and in the beautiful La Canyada Valley; we are going to sell this.

HUNTER & DAVIDSON, 24

111 S. Broadway,

FOR SALE-BURBANK LANDS-

In subdivisions of 10 to 40 acres; moist, sandy loam soil, now producing the finest alfalfa, corn, potatoes, etc., at \$66 to \$95 per acre.

Deciduous fruit orchards, from 10 to 40 acres, in choice selected trees in bearing; peaches, prunes, apricots, apples, etc., at

Deciduous fruit orchards, from 10 to 40 acres, in choice selected trees in bearing; peaches, prunes, apricots, apples, etc., at 375 to 3150 per acre.

23 BURBANK & BAKER, 24 BURBANK & BAKER, 25 BURBANK & BAKER, 26 BURBANK & BAKER, 27 BURBANK & BAKER, 28 BURBANK & BAKER, 28 BURBANK & BOOMMAN, 28 BURBANK & BAKER, 28 BURBANK & BURBANK & BAKER, 28 BURBANK & BURBANK & BURBANK & BAKER, 28 BURBANK & BURBANK & BURBANK & BURBANK & BURBANK & BAKER, 28 BURBANK & BURBANK & BURBANK & BAKER, 28 BURBANK & BURBANK &

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA.
Our advice to you is to visit the many beautiful places for which Southern California is noted before coming to Pasadena.
Your selection of a home then becomes simply a question of what portion of our city pleases you the most. For information or assistance in locating call upon or address.
PASADENA SECURITY INVESTMENT CO., 17 S. Raymond ave.

FOR SALE-\$145; POULTRY RANCH. NEW house, \$300 insurance, dues paid for 3 years, outbuildings, wagon, live stream, abundant green feed and 3-years' lease on 6 lots; ground rent \$3 month; within 1 block Firsts. Terminal depot; Elsinore coal. ¼ ton \$1.75; Cerrillos coal. ¼ ton \$2.75; Poarmain apples, 28 lbs. 25c, 100; lbs. 55c; chicken-feed oats, 50c 100 lbs.; 300-egg Petaluma incubator, \$22; free deliyery in city. Address N., BOX 363, city.

bator, \$22; free delivery in city. Address N., BOX 363, city.

FOR SALE—AT ½ THE APPRAISED VALuation, 380 acres of first-class level fruit and interpard or alfalfa land on S.P.R.R., 5 mile from Fowler. 9 miles south of Fresto, and tickes made, cheapest water in the state for irrigating, and surrounded the state for irrigating, and surrounder, where the state for irrigating, and surrounder, one of the best-paying orchards, vine-yards and alfalfa felds in the State; location healthful. For particulars, inquire of HUGH B. RICE, 124 W. Second st.

FOR SALE — 35 ACRES AT GLENDALE foothills: finest decomposed granite soll; perpetual water right; water in steel pressure Mpen; all set to chiec fruits in bearing; close to schools and churches; only 45 minutes drive from city; magnificent view of San Fernando Valley; this elegant property, income-producing now, for sale at raw land price; only \$350 per acre. MER-ray LLE GUNHY, 128 S. Broadway. 22

FOR SALE—JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOK-

RILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway. 23
FOR SALE—JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKing for; fruit lands in Ventura county, of
the highest quality, on terms to suit the
times, at from \$25\$ to \$50 per acre; to parties making immediate improvements, 10
annual payment; no cash down; you will
regret it if you lose this opportunity. For
tull particulars, address F. H. VALLETTE,
Pasadena, or L. A. ROSS, agent, 207 W.
30th st. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BURBANK LANDS—

\$40 to \$100 an acre; best and cheapest lands near Los Angeles; land under water ditch; damp alfalfa land, orchards in full bearing apricots, peaches, prunes, etc.; improved and unimproved ranches.

T. W. T. RICHARDS, 23

102 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-

\$1600—10 acres, 3 miles from city; best-land in Los Angeles county; must be sold at once; plenty of water, level and planted. M'GARVIE, HAY & CO., 23 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — CORN, ALFALFA ANI sugar-beet land; abundance of water; \$5 to \$99 per acre. I. D. ROGERS, 138½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—\$1050; 10 ACRES GOOD NATUral alfalfa land, all fenced and cross-fenced,
new bara, house, corn-crib, chicken and
stock corrals, artesian well and water-right
with place; % mile from creamery and
rainroad depot, close to store, postofice, and
for grazing and farming land in Tulare county,
Cal., 10 miles northeast of Visalia; one
mile distant from Kaweah station on S. P.
R.R. Apply at once to JOS. MESMER,
administrator, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—HIGHLY-IMPROVED, INCOME
producing 40-acre walnut and fruit ranch 2½
miles from city limits; house, barn, poultryhouses; granary, fruit evaporators, etc.
1,8000; ½ cash; this week only. PERRY, &
KNAPP, 123½ W. Third st, 29

FOR SALE — WILL SELL AT A SACRIfice, one of the following properties; alfalfa
or fruit ranch, or furnished house at Santa
Monica; when one piece is sacrificed others
must go at their value. Address M'GARRY,
P.O. box 302.

FOR SALE—ANTELOPE VALLEY; A BARrain, 150 crease good level feature.

P.O. box 202.

FOR SALE—ANTELOPE VALLEY; A BARgain; 100 acres good level farming land, free from alkali; title perfect; \$2.50 per acre, easy terms; \$E4; sec. 33, \$7.10 N., R. 14 W. Address ANTELOPE, P. O. box 523, Oakland, Cal. Oakland, Cal. 23

FOR SALE—6 ACRES IN OLIVES AND ASsorted fruits at Glendora; good, 8-room
house, outbuildings, reservoir, water piped;
\$3500; easy terms, or will exchange for city
property. PERRY & KNAPP, 123½ W.
Third st.

FOR SALE — \$200: A FIRST-CLASS QUARter section of Antelope Valley land for \$200 down, \$500 on your own time and terms; patented title; not a foot of waste land, rich, loamy soil. Address Z, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. OPFICE. 23

FOR SALE-SOME CHOICE PIECES OF fruit land, with water: 1-3 cash; parties wishing to improve the land need pay nothing more until trees come into bearing, HUBBARD & LOVE, 228 W. Fourth st. 23

st. 22

FOR SALE — FINE SMALL RANCH ON long time; new house, barn, chickenhouse, cow-shed, corrals, reservoir, with plenty of water; stock and fixtures if desired. Address Z, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE - IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY, cheap homes; superior fruit land; watered by Lake Hemet Water Co., the largest water system in Southern California. Call HEMET LAND CO., Baker Block, L. A. FOR 24LE— MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE price; 20 acres, 4 miles from Fresno, all improved, in full-bearing trees and vines; house and barn; price \$2100-½ coin. Address T. W. PATTERSON, Fresno, Cal. 23 dress T. W. PATTERSON, Fresno, Cal. 20
FOR SALE— RANCH OF 160 ACRES AT
Harold Station, at Southern Pacific railroad; 100 acres cleared and fenced, small
house; excellent grain or fruit land; price
\$2000. JOHN P. P. PECK, 227 W. Third, 22

\$2000. JOHN P. P. PEUK, 227 W. TRIED, 25 FOR SALE — PASADENA; 4% ACRES peaches near cannery; good soil, choice va-rieties; excellent condition; just in bearing; must be sold; \$1200 takes it now. Address J. H. M., 41 MARY ST., Pasadena. 25

must be sold; \$1200 takes it now. Address J. H. M., 41 MARY ST., Pasadena. 25

FOR SALE — \$2150; 6 ACRES, 2 MILES south of city on Figueroa st.; good house and city water for irrigation; % cash. balance on easy are south of the control of the con

TIMES OFFICE. 24
FOR SALE-415 PER ACRE, LOS ANGEles Co.: 40-acre lots: level; no alkali; easy
watered; don't need talking, it commends
itself. Address Z, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.
28

FOR SALE-HOMESEEKERS CAN BUY AS good land as any in the State, on railroad, \$5 per acre; no saloons. Address SAN MARCOS LAND CO., San Diego, Cal. FOR SALE — 26-ACRE ORANGE GROVE oldest and best in Redlands; good water-right; magnificent erop; must be sold. Ad-dress W. H. VORIS, Redlands, Cal. FOR SALE-THE HIGHEST BIDDER GETS 49 or 80 acres on Vermont ave., south of the city, at a bargain; must be sold.
OWNER, Z, box 26. Times office: 25 \$1500—FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOOT-hill ranch, 75 acres, 12 miles north of Plaza, for city property; will assume. H. C. W., STATION F. Los Angeles. 23

C. W. STATION F. Los Angeles. 23
FOR SALE—10 ACRES FIRST-CLASS, Unimproved land at Vineland, near Assus, can be bought this week for \$700 cash. PERRY & KNAPP, 123½ W. Third st. 29
FOR SALE—10 ACRES \$ MILES SOUTH OF city all in fruit; splendid soil; no drawbacks; a big bargain at \$1400. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st. 24
FOR SALE—10 ACRES, IRRIGATED, GARden loam, mile south city, near electric cars; \$300, installments. 20 S. BROADWAY, room 18.

WAY, room 18.

FOR SALE—TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, terms to suit, 20 acres finest land in Perris, with water. COURTNEY, builder, 130 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — FOR FIRST-CLASS FRUIT, grain or aifaifa lands, with water, in any size tracts, write BISHOP BROS., owners, Tulare. Cal.

Tulars. Cal.

FOR SALE—1000 ACRES. ABUNDANTLY watered, partly improved. San Diego county: \$12,000—1-3 down. FIELD, 205 New High.

POR SALE—I SELL THE BARTH. E. S. BASSEIT. Pomons. Cal.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-\$2500; 23 ACRES SOUTH OF city; house, large barn, windmill, family orchard. T. W. T. RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

\$1400-FOR SALE— BARGAIN; 5 ACRES, Inglewood; 500 fruit trees 5 years old; sandy loam. Address V, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. YOR SALE— EXTRA INDUCEMENTS OF-fered settlers at Rochester; best land, best water, cheap. SMITH BROS., 145 S. Broad-way. FOR SALE—OR TRADE, A RELINQUISHment; a health resort, near station. Address Z, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 23

Houses.

\$4500-FOR SALE—NEW 2-STORY, MODern-bull 3-room residence in S.W. part of
the city in the Harper tract, near the University electric line; price only \$4500. NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second.

\$30,000-FOR SALE—A BUSINESS BLOCK
near the corner of Spring and Second sts.;
price \$30,000; is paying about 10 per cent.
on the price asked. NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.

\$2500-FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 10room residence in south part of the city.

on the prige asked. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second.

223 W. Second.

223 W. Second.

225 W. Second.

225 W. Second.

226 W. Second.

226 W. Second.

227 W. Second.

228 W. Second.

228 W. Second.

228 W. Second.

2380—45 Cash, balance to suit; this is located on one of the finest streets in the city, and is a great bargain. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second.

2380—45 Cash, balance to suit; this is located on one of the finest streets in the city, and is a great bargain. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

2380—46 Cash, balance to suit; this is located on one of University electric car line. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

23160—FOR SALE—460 CASH, BALANCE monthly, a beautiful 6-room cottage and bath, on large and highly-improved lot; so with the continuity of the continui

cottage, located near the corner of Ninth and Central ave.; price only \$1200; owner lives East and has ordered this place sold at a great sacrifice. NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second.

\$6500-FOR SALE—NEW AND MODERN-buil; \$5-room residence on lot 75:141, very highly improved, located in the Harper tract, in southwestern part of the city; this is an elegant home, and offered at a sacrifice; price \$5500. NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second.

\$1600-FOR SALE—B-FORM RESIDENCE on corner lot, well improved, located in scattering the control of the

3 lots on Belmont ave., north of Temple st. 40x140 to an alley; street graded, curbed and stewards and sewer laid, and all paid for: these are extra-nice lots; only 450 each.

20 lots in Grijer & Dow's Adams-st. tract, from 3500 up; better take one of these soon; they won't last lcng.

20 acres nice, level land, south of Inglewood, on one of the laterale of the outfall sewer; cheap.

Horses of all kinds bought, sold and exchanged, and all kinds of street improvements done on short notice in first-class manner.

MILES DODD, JR.,
213 W. First st.

FOR SALE—A FEW HOUSES AND LOTS that are cheap on easy terms.

\$500—11; story barn used for house; lot 50x125; Overton st.

\$1300—5-room cottage, lot 50x125, 29th st., neer Main. \$1700-3-room cottage, modern; let biox25; W. 11th st. \$1950-5-room cottage, lot 50x100, Bartlett \$1650—Cottage of 5 rooms; lot 50x125. W. \$1850—Cottage of 4 rooms, lot 40x110, Denver, bet. 10th and 11th.
\$1250—room cottage, Birch st., bet. 12th and Pi.) sts.
\$1000—4-room cottage, lot 50x150, Millard ave.

#1250-4-room cottage, Birch st., bet. 12th and Pl. v. st.s.

\$1000-4-room cottage, lot 50x150, Millard ave.

\$190)-Cottage of 5 rooms, etc., all modern. Hower. near 21th st.

\$1450-5-room cottage, new; lot 50x118, near Hoover.

\$2300-A modern cottage, of five rooms, Winfield.

\$1.30-8-room modern residence, a corner.

W. 11th st.

\$3000-4-room cottage; lot 120x127, V. Eighth st.

\$4000 cottage; lot 120x127, V. Eighth

FOR SALE—
\$2500—5-room house and lot on 21st st., pargaln.
\$1720—5-room cottage, new, modern, 27th. \$2000—5-room house and lot, cor. Hoover and Freeman.
\$2500—5-room house, cor. 17th and Magno-lia.
\$2500—5-room new cottage, Pico Heights, early terms.
\$200 to \$1850—5-room cottages in the Kohler tract to sell cheap.
\$13,000—12-room house on Hill near Eighth it must be sold this week.
\$13,000—12-room house on Olive near 9th st., at a bargain.
\$2500—2 houses on Fifth and Hope; must be sold this week.
\$2500—5-room modern house on 31st st. near Grand ave.
\$2500—7-room modern house on Tepth st.; large lot; must sell.
\$17,000—10-room modern house on Beacon st. one of the finest residences in the city; owner going away; must sell; make offer; price \$17,000.
\$224 S. Broadway.
\$POR SALE—CLOSE IN, A NEW 6-ROOM

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, A NEW 6-ROOM house with all modern conveniences; substantial, convenient and handsome; lot 50x 140x orange trees, street graded, cement walks, etc.; \$2700. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 2201/2 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a fine home at a bargain, see the new modern 8-room house we have near Union and on W. 21st, and it is a beauty.

\$1200 for 52\/x175 with 4-room cottage W. 17th near Pearl. \$2100 for a fine 5-room modern cottage, street made, cement walks and coping 50-foot lot, close in, and cheap at more

\$1000 for a lot on clean side of a street and 6-room house, near Pearl and Pico sts.; what a snap!

50x155 on S. Flower, with mod house, near 16th st., \$4500. We have a bargain on Broadway, cloin; also a splendid buy on W. Fifth near Broadway.

MEEKINS & SHERWOOD.
23 1184 S. Broadway.

HILL-ST. FRONTAGE * __\$9000___

Large, 2-story, thoroughly modern resi-cence, east front; lot 50x150 to alley; owner has ordered this on the market, and we mean business; don't forget. ON HILL ST., CLOSE IN. And sure to advance; if you are in earnest, no reasonable offer refused. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 23 110½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

BY BROWN & HYATT,

3150 Hoover st.

\$1900—On Hoover st.
\$1900—On Hoover st.
\$1900—On Hoover st.
\$1900—St.
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\$1900—St.
\$1900—St.
\$2000—St.

FOR SALE — DO YOU KNOW A GOOD thing when you see it? You can buy the fine residence property, southwest corner of Jefferson and Main sts., with over 1½ acres of land, fronting 251 feet on Main st.; house 9 large rooms, 2 baths, cellar, thouse 9 large rooms, 2 baths, cellar, thouse 9 large rooms, 2 baths, cellar, thouse spiencidd well of water, with tank and wit-dmill; city water if you want it; good larn and chicken-yard; grounds not surpassed in Los Angeles; my father made these fine improvements for a home, containing every comfort and convenience; owing to his death, this property will be sold at runch less than its real value; opposite 'Wccd-lawn tract.'' To see this property, call on E. H. CRIPPEN, 259 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE— \$4000; BEAUTIFUL NEW 9 room residence, Pasadena. \$4000—New 8-room, Z-story residence, M. 3d st. \$15000—9-room modern residence, W. 30th. \$1500—5-room cottage, all modern conveniences, Ilth st. \$2300—6-room cottage, Winfield st. \$1800—5-room cottage, Pearl st. near Tem-

le. \$4500-8-room residence, Bonnie Brae. \$1750-5-room cottage, W. 12th st. \$850-4-room cottage, Central ave. G. D. STREETER & CO., 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$6000; WE HAVE AN ELE-gant 3-room, 2-story house; lower floor finished in hard wood; fine mantels throughout the building; in fact, the house contains all modern improvements and is strictly first-class in every respect; this house is located in the South Bonnie Brateract, the most desirable portion of the city; we are offering this property at a very low price, and if you desire to purchase a home it will pay you to investigate. CLARK & BRYAN, 127 W. Third. 23

FOR SALE — SOMETHING NICE; A NEW house in choice location; cheap for half house; must be sold; owner needs some money.

We have a number of good bargains in improved and unimproved property, both in city and country, that must be sold; will sell cheap during the holidays; will be pleased to show you what we have, if you will call at No. 228 W. Fourth st., Chamber of Commerce building. J. A. MORLAN & CO.

\$2500—House and lot on 17th st., bet. Main and Hill sts. clean side; street graded and sewered; lot 50x140; flowers and elegant garden, barn, outhouses, etc.; part of an estate, which must be settled, hence this sacrifice.

In the very nnest part of the ultra residence portion—we offer a beautiful home of 10 rooms, with fine stable; modern and new, finished in oak; lot 126x175; if you want a lovely home and will pay that amount, call soon upon W. M. GARLAND & CO., 27 207 S. Broadway.

\$100 cash, \$10 monthly, 6 rooms, \$200. cash, \$15 monthly, 6 rooms, \$1350. 6 acres, \$100 payment, Eagle Rock Valley, 3 acres, \$100 payment, N.W. of city; will take trade for first payment, \$12 cash, \$12 monthly, 5 rooms, \$35h st. \$25 cash, \$15 monthly, 6 rooms, W. Pico. \$100 cash, \$20 monthly, 6 rooms, W. Pico. Apply to H. E. SIDDALL, \$12 W. First. \$23

Apply to H. E. SIDDALL, 312 W. First. 23
FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM
house on large corner lot; house finished
in white pine, colonial, with all modern
conveniences; good cellar, sewer connected,
cement walks and curbing; all st. improvements made and paid; very desirable home
and convenient to University st. car; on S.E.
cor. Bonsailo and 21st sts.; 35500. Sec
OWNER at 2115 Bonsailo ave. or at Frost
& Fullerton's, cor. Hoover and Union ave.
23

FOR SALE — WE HAVE SOME OF THE most desirable residences, both large and small, and some of the finest lots for residences in the city, and while we do not say they are all snaps, we do claim to have some very cheap property; and if you are looking for a home, will take pleasure in showing what we have, and will guarantee you will be pleased with what we do show you. MING & BAYARD, 128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME 5-ROOM COT-tage, neatly furnished, bathroom, por-celain tub, inside closet, fine range, hot and cold water, porcelain sink in kitchen, large windows, screened: lot 50x150, trees and flowers, good stable, 2 stalls and carriage-room; sightly location on car line, conve-nient to husiness; price \$2500-\$500 cash, balance easy terms. CARTER & BEECH-ER, 328 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—SPLENDID COTTAGE SOUTH-west, one block of University electric line, just west of Figueroa and north of Adams; street graded, graveled, cement walk and curb, sewered, gas, house modern conveniences; bath, pantry, closets, hot and cold water; pretty lawn, flowers, fruit and shade trees; splendid location; nice neighborhood; price only \$3500. MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway.

S. Broadway. 22

FOR SALE — HARD-FINISHED COTTAGE of 6 rooms, bath and pantry; lawn, 12 bearing fruit trees, and roses in abundance; 1 block from electric cars and 2 from junction of Pasadena ave, and Daly st.; only \$1300; \$500 cash, balance \$12.50 per month, interest included. Inquire of owner, on the premises, 251 NEWTON AVE., East Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — TERMS \$500 DOWN, \$40 A month, without interest; purchase price \$4500; a beautiful 6-room cottage, bath and splendid stables, in one of the finest locations in Santa Barbara; uninterrupted views of the bay and mountains; street graded; frontage of lot, 221 feet. Apply J. P. LAWTON, Santa Barbara, Cal.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE southwest part of city, containing 8 large rooms; all large and sunny; large reception hall. 4 grates with mantels and plate-glass mirrors; lovely location; close to electric cars; lot 105x150 to alley; numerous ornamental and fruit trees, stable, etc.; if sold at once will take little more than \(\frac{1}{2} \) value. G. C. EDWARDS, \(230 \) W. First st. \(22 \) FOR SALE — SOUTHWEST, MODERN 4-100m cottage, large lot, with alley; fine hawn, shrubbery, fruit trees, barn and chicken yard; 1 block from electric line; will be sold cheap for cash. Apply to OWNER, 267 S. Main.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE — FOUR OF THE BESTbuilt and handsomest 6-room colonial cottages in the city; corner Adams and
Hoover; finest location the city contains;
parlors, dining-room kitchen, hall and 3 large
bedrooms; gas and sewer connections; handsome bathroom; will be decorated to suit
the buyer, and sold on easy terms. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$1000 IN CASH WILL SECURE,
a modern 3-room house on lot 50x150, within 10 minutes' walk of Courthouse; original
cost, \$4500; incumbered for \$1200, which
can remain for 1 year or longer if desired;
must have money, and will sell for \$2200;
Times office.

23.

Times office.

23

162250—FOR SALE—HERE IS A SPLENDID

chance to purchase a fine 7-room house
with modern improvements, near Hoover,
Adams and 28th sts.: 69-foot corner lot, bon
ton neighborhood; now if you want your
money's worth of location and house, call
on W. M. GARLAND & CO., 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
A SURE BARGAIN.
A handsome cottage on 28th st., nes
Grand ave.; owner embarrassed; must sel
\$300 to \$400 cash, balance good time.
J. C. OLIVER & CO.,
237 W. First st.

237 W. First st.

\$4250—FOR SALE — A NEW MODERN
house, 8 rooms and bath, lot 50x137, located in Harper tract.
\$5250—New modern house in Harper tract,
large lot, close to electric cars; bargain;
call and see it.

S. K. LINDLEY,
23 106 Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT 1524 BADA PAPA

FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT, 1524 KEAR-FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, 1524 AEAR-ney st., near First-st. cable; high ground, good neighborhood; lot 65x100; house hard finished, 4 rooms; a neat home; price \$1100; also 1512 and 1518 Kearney st., cot-tages 4 rooms, on lots 45x100, price \$750 each. JOHN P. P. PECK, 227 W. Third. 23 FOR SALE— CHEAP, 2 COLONIAL COT-tagés, 6 rooms, just completed; modern construction; full lot, cement walks; very choice location of university car line southwest portion of city; small cash, pay-ment, balance to sult purchaser. E. S ROWLEY, 244 S. Broadway. 23

ROWLEY, 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$1850; BEAUTIFUL New
house, 765 Kohler st.; 6 rooms, bath, patent water-closet, large pantry, china closet,
solid oak mantel; jewel of a home; cement
walk, street graveled, curbed, shade trees;
easy terms; a bargain. W. J. FISHER, 227
W. Second st.

W. Second st.

FOR SALE-MODERN COTTAGE, 4 ROMS, bath, storeroom, screened porch, etc.; lot fox125, on clean side arraying the store of BLOCK. 25
FOR SALE— A NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL in all details and finish;

OR SALE— A NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL cottage, complete in all details and finish; large hall, wide porch, elegant mantel; a perfect home; large lot, on a through street, close in; only \$3000—1-3 cash. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 220½ S. Spring 22 FOR SALE- WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO

328 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$2150; \$-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL new and modern; lot all fenced; lawn, etc.; a neat nice place and cheap on 23d st., near Hoover, see it and you will buy \$t; easy terms. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. Hoover's see it and you will buy X; easy terms. GOWEN, EBERILE & CO., 143 S. Broadway.

23

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL HOME ON Boyle Heights; lot 50x150 to alley, 5-room cottage, barn. cement walk, etc., on carline: only \$2000—\$500 cash, balance to suit. S. K. LINDLEY and A. S. MILICE, 106 S. Broadway.

23

FOR SALE — AT A SACRIFICE; MUST sell; leaving city; 6-room house, large corner lot 140x160; new well and windmill; thoroughbred chickens, ducks and incubator. OWNER, cor. W. 16th and Pacific ave.

FOR SALE—CLINTON AVE., NEAR HOOV-er; pretty cottage, hard finished; lot 50x 118; electric cars; only \$1700; one-third cash, balance \$20 a month at 8 per cent. J. B. BAINBRIDGE, 230 W. First st. 28 FOR SALE — ON INSTALLMENTS; A fine improved building lôt on electric car line; \$600; first payment taken in painting; house and lot for sale on installments, \$1500. MATTISON, 911 S. Hill st. 23 POR SALE — ONE 5 AND ONE 6-ROOM house, just completed; bath, water closet, hot and cold water; right on University electric line; monthly payments. THOMAS S. EWING, 116 S. Broadway.

S. EWING, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$700; 4-ROOM HOUSE ON CENtral ave. opp. the park; a bargain for cash; \$2000, 7-room house on 16th st. near Hill; an extra bargain. Address OWNER, box 10, South Los Angeles.

24

FOR SALE—NICE NEW COLONIAL COT-FOR SALE — \$3500; A BEAUTIFUL HOMB; s-room colonial house; modern; must be seen to be appreciated; large pepper trees, orange trees, lawn, etc; southwest. TAY-LOR, 102 Broadway.

orange trees, lawn, etc; southwest. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

25

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE ON
lot 50x125; fruit, lawn and flowers; located
between 2 car lines; price \$1200-1-3 cash,
balance monthly. CARTER & BEECHER,
28 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — CLOSE TO BUSINESS FOR
railway or street-car employees; price low;
terms easy; new colonial cottage; lot 40x140;
Rio st., 200 feet south of First. OWNER,
639 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE — YE SPECULATORS. SEE
here; 100x150 feet; fruit trees, flowers,
fences; 5-room house, barn, etc., etc.; price
s1500, on your own terms. BRANT, 23 S.
Broadway.

23

FOR SALE — \$3000; COLONIAL COTTAGE.

FOR SALE—\$3000; COLONIAL COTTAGE, 6 rooms, bath, stable, sewer; brand-new; possession given at once; near lith and Pearl sts. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S.

FOR SALE—\$7000, NICELY FINISHED house, large lot, orange trees, shrubbery, lawn, cement walks, close in, near two car lines, \$2500, PERRY & KNAPP, 123½ W. Third st. FOR SALE — TWO BARGAINS, ONE IN A 5-room house in 27th st.; \$1800, and one of 8 rooms with every modern convenience, on 31st st.; \$3500. E. C. COOK, \$353 S. Main.

Main.

FOR SALE—\$5000; NEW MODERN 10-ROOM,
2-story house, Bonnie Brae tract; lot 50x150
to 15-foot alley; this is a bargain, S. K.
LINDLEY and A. S. MILICE, 106 S. Broad-way.
23 LINDLET and A. 23

way. 23

FOR SALE — \$4200; A BEAUTIFUL COTtage home; 6 rooms, hall, bath, etc.; Flower st., near Pico; lot 61x155; alley; this is what I call cheap. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway, 25

FOR SALE — \$2600, IN EASY INSTALLments, will buy house of 10 rooms in Boyle Heights; stable, etc., lot 75x400. Sec OWNER, room 78, Temple Block. 25

OWNER, room 78, Temple Block. 25

OWNER, room 78, Temple Block. 25

OWNER, Form 126; COSY 5-ROOM HOUSE; FOR SALE — \$1150; COSY 5-ROOM HOUSE; lot 65 feet front; \$150 down, the rest installments; apply mornings, 1801 VERMONT ave., near Washington st.

FOR SALE — \$1900; A NEW MODERN colonial cottage on Hoover st., close to Adams; \$600 cash, balance \$25 monthly. E. C. COOK, \$35 S. Main. 23

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A BARGAIN IN A nice home on the installment plan, cheaper than paying rent. SPEARS & MONTA-GUE, 117 S. Broadway. 23

than paying rent. SPEARS & MONTA-GUE, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$3100; HANDSOME NEW 7-room colonial cottage; good 60-foot front lot; all conveniences; on lingraham st. TAY-LOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$1500; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, hall, etc.; good lot, 50x150; southwest; terms \$200 cash, balance \$20 per month. TAY-LOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$6750; A VERY FINE 8-room modern house, all conveniences, on W. Seventh at; corner; lot 53x150; fine. TAY-LOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE — HOUSE ON ELECTRIC CAR line, 17th st.; \$400 cash, balance on 20 years time at 6 per cent, interest. RALPH ROGERS, 321 W. Second.

FOR SALE — FINEST. MOST COMPLETE new colonial cottage in city, on north side of 22d st., east of Grand ave.; middle of 250 st., pice \$2550.

FOR SALE—NEW COTTAGES SOLD, EASY terms. SMITH BROS., 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE — WILMINGTON ST.; A Bagain; two 5-room houses; rents pay you terest on \$4000. J. B. BAINBRIDGE, W. First st.

gain; two 5-room houses; rents pay of in-terest on \$4000. J. B. BAINBRIDGE 23 W. First st. 23 FOR SALE - 4500; SOMETHING VERY fine; 6-room cottage, frescoed, etc.; corner on Santee st.; investigate. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. FOR SALE — \$100 CASH, \$15 MONTHLY, buys modern cottage, large lot, close in; build to suit. Address D, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$6000; 10-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 31x165, on west side of Olive bet. First and Second sts. M. D. JOHNSON, 213 W. First st. First st.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; MODERN, 2
story, 9-room house near Hope and 15th
sts. Address Z, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 2 FOR SALE—6-ROOM COLONIAL 2-STOR house, bathroom, complete, for \$96 COURTNEY, builder, 139 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-A NEW HOUSE, modern improvements, neatly finished. Se OWNER, cor. Clinton and Howland. 23

FOR SALE— HOUSES ON THE INSTALL ment plan; will build to suit purchase EDWIN SMITH, 264 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — INSTALLMENTS, 5-ROC cottage close in, \$1100. POINDEXTER WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second. WADSWORTH, 205 W. Second.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; HOUSE AND lot on installment plan. Call at I.O.O.F. CEMETERY, Stevenson ave.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE HUNTING FOR a nice home at a bargain come to 1008 S. OLIVE ST.

OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE— 8-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODern improvements; owner leaving city. 718
W. 16TH. FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—ASSOCIATED HOTEL INVEST-MENT BUREAU, hotel brokers, 102 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; buy, sell and lease hotels in any locality; also sell first-class rooming-houses; have correspondents in all Eagtern cities, and are prepared to place hotel-men readily.

notel-men readily.

FOR SALE — \$1200; 26-ROOM LODGING-house on Hill st.; fine place; owner must sell; investigate this at once. Call room 341, WILSON BLOCK. FOR SALE — 20-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, on account of sickness; no agents. Apply

FOR SALE-BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE

FOR SALE-BUSINESS CORNER ON SEV-

OR SALE—BUSINESS COUNTY of the county of tage, well located, for part pay; do answer this unless you mean business. regard to present income of business perty, address OWNER, Z, box 61, The county of the county o office.

FOR SALE— THAT ELEGANT BUSINESS lot on S. Main st. for \$900; the adjoining lot. same size, sold a few days ago for \$1500; see us at once if you want this bargain. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 220½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—FINE PIECE
BUSINESS PROPERTY, CLOSE IN.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, CLOSE IN,
PAYING 10 PER CENT. GROSS.

1. R. HANNA & CO.,
101. S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—S. BROADWAY, CHOICE
piece of business property, paying 8 per
cent. net; also on 8. Spring st., property;
price \$3000. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S.
Broadway.

COR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — HER GOLDEN HAIR WAS hanging down her back. Alas! and alack. She never went back to that high-priced store after she had been to JOSEPH'S and saw how much she would have saved by buying there. She could buy a good new hardwood suit for \$13, a wire spring to fit it for \$1.50, and a wool mattress for \$2, 20, and a wool mattress for \$2.50, a pair of feather pillows for \$2, a window shade. 25 cents, matting to cover the room for \$2.50, furnishing her room complets for \$2.46. She could buy a fine oak sidebaard for \$1.5, an extension table, 6 feet, for \$4.50; dining chairs, solid oak, beauties, for \$1.20; an all-wool art square, \$25, for \$7.60; a kitchen for \$1.50; a kitchen for \$1.50; a kitchen sale for \$3, all the utensile she needed for \$3.50, thus furnishing her there rooms complete for \$75. She had paid just an even \$100 for the same goods. She could buy a folding bed with large glass for \$20; a better one for \$35; a still better one for \$30; one of the celebrated Gunn beds with secretary and bookcase, pollahed oak, for \$60. She could buy a cheval suit for \$16; a fine, large oak keval for \$20 and \$25, a walnut suit for \$18, and some cheap ones for \$10. She could buy an art square, \$93, for \$5; \$100 for \$6; \$9x12 for \$3.50. She could buy an art square, \$93, for \$5; \$100 for \$6; \$11; large oak wardrobe for \$11; large oak wardrobe

ones for \$10. She could buy an art square, 9x9, for \$5; \$x10½ for \$5; \$x12 for \$15; \$x2 for \$15; \$x3 for \$x12 for \$15; \$x3 for \$15; \$x3 for \$x12 for \$

bedding or anything ease that and the price is always cheap for eash at LEWIS & ALDER-SON'S, 312 S. Main.

FOR SALE-BARGAIN'S FOR EVERYBODY at THIRD-ST. FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 13-120 W. Third st., including linear-warp mattings at reduced prices, felt and opaque window shades, bedroom suits, springs, mattresses, chairs, extension tables, Japanese rugs, linoleum, oilcloths, omce furniture and general household goods; we pay highest prices for second-hand household furniture in any quantity.

FOR SALE—THE NEW HOME SEWING Machine Company offer for the next 30 days the following bargains—Whites, Standards, Automatics, Singers, Domestics, Davis, Households, setc., from \$12 to \$15. on payments of \$1 per week, 349 S. SPRING ST. Branch. \$5 E. COLORADO, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER'S OUTFIT, USED 1 month; rending kettle, sausage machine, cooling-box, platform scales, counter scales, racks, tables, saw, cleaver, knives, tubs, barrels, etc. Call Christmas, 2:30 p.m., at 116% SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—THE NEW IMPROVED "Ripon" incubators are now ready for shipment; send for catalogue; the "Ripon" is undoubtedly the best machine in the world. Address C. J. WILLIAMS, The Falma, Los Angeles county, Cal.

FOR SALE—BUY A HANDSOME CHRISTMAS Present; stylish coupe, Miller make, Chroinnati, Cal and see it at TALLY-HO STABLES, corner of Broadway and First and Stables, corner of Broadway and First Stables,

at.

LINERS.

FOR SALE-

OR SALE—420 BUYS A SPLENDID, NEW, improved sewing machine at WILLIAM-SON'S MUSIC STORE this week; a good plane, \$75, 327 8. Spring st.

FOR SALE—NICE HOUSEHOLD FURNIture, nearly new; must be sold regardless of price; owner leaving city. Inquire 69
BRYSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE-ELEGANT, NEW, UPRIGHT plane, slightly used; will take room rent as part payment. Address T, box 72,

FOR EALE-1 HIGH-GRADE NEW BICY-cle, model '85; 1 high-grade second-hand bicycle; 1 book-keepers' walnut desk, 536 8. BROADWAY.

BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—2 FINE, YOUNG, FULL-BLOOD white brahma cockerels; also 2 brown leg-nora thoroughbres; call this morning. 907 W. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—2 SECOND-HAND PEARSON was-thread harness machines, in good condition. Apply to J. JEPSEN & SON, 116 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—A LADIES' ENGLISH HUNT-ing saddle, with patent safety stirrup; made in London. Address Z, box 60, TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE. 23
FOR SALE—FURNITURE, COMPLETE, OF
6-room cottage, new and cheap, 12th st.;
rent \$15. Address M, box 9, TIMES
FICE. 23 FIGE. 23

FOR SALE — 1 JUBILEE HATCHER, 1
Santa Ana Incubator, 1 4-section brooder, all new, S.W. cor. 37TH ST, and HOUGH AVE.

AVE. 23
OR SALE—BABCOCK FIRE EXTINGUISHer, perfect order; charged for use and extra
charges. Can be seen at 123½ W. THIRD FOR SALE—NICE UPRIGHT PIANO. COST \$480, now \$175 cash; make offer. BROWN, piano-tuner, S. Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—FINE FULL-SIZE UPRIGHT plano, oak case, new; will sell cheap for cash. Address V, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—OR RENT: LOWER FLOOR flat, new; furnished; centrally located. Address T, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE UPRIGHT PIANO, ONLY 3-months' use; great bargain; call and ex-

months' use; great bargain; call and ex POR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, FISCHER upright plane, nearly new. Cor. PALOMA and WASHINGTON STS. 27 OR SALE—GUITAR, PHOTO OUTFIT, 5x8, a dress-coat and vest, cheap. Address Z, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW OHIO BUGGY CO. SUR-rey only \$150. Call at MERRILL & GUN-BY, 129 S. Broadway.

BY, 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — OIL-WELL CASING, Assorted sizes. WESTERN LAND & LOAN CO., 230% S. Spring.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND RING; LESS THAN half cost; reason sickness. Address M, box 10. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUFF COCHIN COCKERELS, chesp. Call at corner of 16TH and TOBERMAN, opp. Verson.

MAN, opp. Vernon. 24
FOR SALE — A SINGLE COVERED CARriage and a good harness. L. L. ROGERS,
126 S. Broadway. 34
FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, STANDARD
make, cheap. HORACE G. MILLER, 127

FOR SALE-FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF
safe good as new. Address M, box 1, TIMES
OFFICE.

FOR SALE - CHEAP, FIRST-CLASS, 2 seated surrey. Address P., TIMES OF FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND SCALES, ALL sizes and makes. 334 N. MAIN ST., Baker Block.

FOR SALE-AN OAK OFFICE DESK AND chair, good as new. 805 S. GRAND AVE

FOR SALE - SEED BARLEY 2151/2 E FOR SALE-ALL KINDS FRUIT TREES. A. C. SHAFER, 434 S. Spring. FOR SALE — ZITHER, ROSEWOOD TOP, cheap. 219 E. 23D ST., city. 24. FOR SALE—SEED GRAIN. CALL AT 222 SAN FEDRO ST.

COR EXCHANGE

4000—FOR EXCHANGE— A VERY FINE
14 acres at Azusa, mostly in navel oranges
in bearing; price \$4000—\$1500 mortgage;
will trade equity for city property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
44000—FOR EXCHANGE— A VERY DEsirable piece of business property on
Washington st. at Station D; store and living-rooms above always rented; price
\$4000—\$1300 mortgage; will trade equity for
vacant land. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
Second.

Second.

FOR EXCHANGE-GOOD STOCK RANCH
near Flagstaff, Ariz., with 700 well-bred
cattle, for good city property or acreage
near the city. NoLAN & SMITH, 238 W.
Second.

Second.

\$4000-FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR OF INcumbrance; for house and lot in south or
southwestern part of the city, a highly improved and very productive 12-acre French
prune orchard near Giendale. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$5500-FOR EXCHANGE— A VERY FINE
20-acre tract between Passadena and Altadena, worth in cash \$5500; will exchange
for good city property and assume incumbrance. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$4500-FOR EXCHANGE— A BEAUTIFUL
40-acre tract near Anahelm, nearly all in

4500—FOR EXCHANGE— A BEAUTIFUL
40-acre tract near Anaheim, nearly all in
bearing fruit, and valued at \$5500; will exchange for good Los Angeles property. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
2500—FOR EXCHANGE—7½ ACRES NEAR
the city limits; 4-room house, well, windmill and tank; 5 acres in bearing fruit;
price \$2500; will exchange for house and lot
in southwest part of the city. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—
HAGAN. PEREZ & CO.
Have many very handsome new and modern homes for sale, particularly in southern part of the city; in many instances we are exclusive agents; we make a specialty of high-grade building lots. On which we have a large list to select from; make an appointment and let us show you some of the properties we are handling to the properties we are handling to the properties we are handling.

HAGAN, PEREZ & CO., 123 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$3000; ONE ACRE ON lovely Downey-ave cable line; 5-room house; finest view in city; want land near Green Meadow school. \$2000; 9-room 2-story house on car line, in fine location; large lot, clear; want alfalfa ranch sear city. \$700-6-acre erectives grove 2 miles east of Rediands, for clear lot in city; trees are 4 years of the finest land in the State, a mile from Mirafores, and 1½ years of the finest land in the State, a mile from Mirafores, and 1½ \$4000-60 acres of the finest land in the State, a mile from Mirafores, and 1½ \$4000-60 acres of the very finest alfalfa is the greatest kind of a bargain; want the cash. \$1000 miles outside the city, south; this is the greatest kind of a bargain; want the cash. \$1000 miles outside the city, south; this is the greatest kind of a bargain; want the cash. \$1000 miles outside the city, south. The property of a fruit ranch.

sty for a fruit ranch.

Stock a fruit ranch for city property or fruit ranch ranch for city property or fruit ranch for city property or Southern Callfornia property; will assume.

A fine stock farm in New Hampshire, Champaign Valley, for city property or fruit ranch.

Fanch.
Property and some cash for lodging-house,
Fine city property for merchandise of any
kind, hardware preferred.
We do not advertise the earth, but you
can get any kind of a trade by calling on
J. A. MORLAN & CO,
228 W. Fourth st., Chamber of Commerce
building.

building.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES SET TO TENvear-old oranges with best water right in
Southern California, at Riverside; trees in
tip-top condition; soil just what it should be;
value only \$1000; owner of this property
wants to come to Los Angeles to educate
his children, and will trade for a stock of
groceries here; if you want a nice orange
grove just in condition to pay well, in exchange for your grocery business, come and
see MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway.

22

FOR EXCHANGE—FINEST FOOTHILL Hotel property in Southern California; near Los Angeles; 1250 feet elevation; mountain water, gas, electric bells, etc., without or with acreage; beautiful valley; unequaled location to run in connection with city hotel; only mountain drive in the country ideal situation for sanitarium; want acreage, improved or unimproved, in Southern California, or city property. Photographs articulars at 720% S. EPRING. 22

COR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—
We want a small dairy ranch, close in, for a home of value, \$2500, in Santa Clara, and cash, \$1000.
For a fine suburban 10-acre alfalfa ranch and good improvements, we want Illinois lands or town property.
For an improved 15%-acre lemon and navel orange grove (Covina) we want Indiana lands or town property.
For 10-room home in Redondo, with outbuildings (income) we want a small ranch; might assume.
For a choice productive alfalfa ranch in town of Hemet, we want a stock of groceries. ceries.

For a 9-acre fruit farm at Tropico, well improved (clear) we want Eastern property

improved (clear) we want Eastern provided that the state of the state ica.

For a complete home in Peoria, Ill, clear (well rented,) we want a home here or close-

For a Redlands home and nice fruit ranch, we want home here or near-in prop-erty.

For \$25,000 worth of elegant property in Pasadena and Baldwin's ranch, we want Chicago income property.

For a fine 60-acre alfalfa and hog ranch, good improvements (close in) we want Chi-cago, Illinois, Indiana or Iowa property.

For an elegant 400-acre improved ranch, not far from Los Angeles, we want choice property. not far from Los Angeles, we want choice property.
For an elegantly furnished home in city, southwest, worth \$11,000, we will take cash and some property; \$9000.
For choice Riverside fruit groves in full bearing, we want city and suburban property.
For several nice Santa Monica homes (income) we want Los Angeles property.
For a fo-acre tract at Altadena, beautiful location (income) we want Eastern property.

rado Springs, Colo., we want city or nearby property.

For a very fine 10-acre orange and lemon
grove, we want desirable city or near-by
property and \$1500 cash.

We have any amount of choice properties not enumerated above for exchange,
and think we can suit any one for exchange,
and think we can suit any one.

FRASER & JENKINS.

23 132 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 7-ROOM, HARD-FINlish house, nicely papered; good barn, and
well located, in Omaha, Neb., for house
and lot in this city; value \$2500.

6-room, hard-finish house, good location, in Kansas City, for acres close to Los Angeles or city property; price \$2500.

MEEKINS & SHERWOOD, 1181/2 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES GOOD LAND, close to city, for house, or will sell very close to city, for house, or win cheap for cash.

25-acre alfalfa ranch, with fine improvements, close to city, south, \$8000.

EDWARD FRASER,

216 S. Broadway.

No. 1238—Orchard of 8 acres at Ontario.
No. 1235—11 acres improved at Altadena.
No. 1225—Fine farm in lows.
No. 1218—A beautiful 5 acres near Pasalena, for residence.
WOODWORTH & MARRINER,
S. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

23 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena-FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE OF 11 ROOMS and new, 2 large lots at Pasaden - 30 acres of land near San Diego acres of land near Decatur, Als.: 10 acres of land near Moneta station, an several other good properties of the city on the south. By A. L. AUSTIN & CO., 136 S. Broadway.

ent.
Also 5-room house, \$500 equity; price \$1050.
5 acres, \$500, or 40 acres \$000; make offer.
Also lot on 25th st., \$300; make offer.
pply to H. E. SIDDALL, 312 W. First. 23 ROGERS, Rogers building, Boston. Mass. 7

FOR EXCHANGE — THE CHOICEST 10
acres in Glendale, 2½ miles north city Imits, all to bearing deciduous fruits; good
house 6 rooms, barn, etc.; water piped for
all purposes; want city or East Los Angeles property worth \$7000. G. S. WRIGHT,
room 60, Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON NINTH ST.
and cash for good 7 or 8-room modern
house in good location.
7½ acres in city, with 7-room house, for
houses and lots or well-improved alfalfa
ranch; no incumbrance. Address Z. box 54,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE— LOOK AT THIS: \$150
per acre; will exchange for house and lot
or yearn lots in city 50 or 90 ores.

per acre; will exchange for house and lot or vacant lots in city, 10 or 20 acres planted to choice orange trees; best citrus belt in State; water-right unsurpassed; part on long time if desired. Address H., BOX 4, Station E.

long time if desired. Address H., BOX 4.
Station E. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE; 10 FINE lots, close in, \$3500, part cash; part good clear acreage, city or Eastern property taken in payment; also fine 20-acre fruit ranch, Riverside county, \$3800, same terms. Address Z, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME place near Riverside; large, 2-story house and 110 acres partly in fruit and alfalfa, cutting 6 crops yearly; for property in Los Angeles and some cash; value \$18,000. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—15½ ACRES, OR THE half of it; mostly in full-bearing oranges and lemon trees; house and barn and other manufactures are elegant home; close to

and lemon trees; house and barn and other improvements; an elegant home; close to foothills; for city property. MATLOCK REED, 136 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE — \$3500; AN ELEGANT home in Monrovia; no finer in town; will take a little home worth \$1500 in any good town in California, or the West and purchaser assume a mortgage of \$2000. E. C. COOK, 353 S. Main.

COOK, 353 S. Main.

POR EXCHANGE—\$18,000; 3-STORY STONE
and brick building on Water and Front
sta., Cincinnati, O.; rents at \$1200 a year;
want acreage in Los Angeles county and
\$8000 cash or time, 5½ per cent.

COOK, 335 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—26 CASTELAR ST., 24room lodging-house; lot 40x50; former rent
\$135; present rent \$75; will exchange for
San Francisco or Oakland business property. Address J. NEWMAN, 414 Market
st., San Francisco. st., San Francisco.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD INCOME-PAYING orchard and first-class nursery, with established trade; worth \$20,000; for modern residence and unimproved level land, with plenty of water. Owner, S. J. BALDWIN, Seneca, Kan.

TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE— ½ BLOCK IN SANTA Barbara, 4 blocks from business center, for stock of goods: value \$2000, clear. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 305 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$3520; 640 ACRES OF smooth land, Gray county, Kansas, and cash, for acreage in Orange or Los Angeles counties. E. C. COOK, 353 S. Main. 23 FOR EXCHANGE — 4 OR 5 ACRES OF land in young lemon trees, 1 block from street cars, for improved Los Angeles propperty, C. H. RHODES, Pasadens. 28 OR EXCHANGE — 44800: 120-ACRE FARM, 3 miles from Junction City, Kan., and \$2000 cash for a fine residence in Los Angeles, E. C. COOK, \$53 S. Main st.

cash for a fine residence in Los Angeles. E. C. COOK, 533 S. Main st. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE FRUIT RANCH for a lodging-house worth from \$4000 to \$8000. or for a good business. Address Z, box 77. TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—\$2000; GROCERY store on Spring st., doing good business; want ranch in Southern California. E. C. COOK. \$33 S. Main st. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA LAND FOR city property; 40 acres, choice, at El Monte. \$150 per acre. CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; FOR LOS Angeles or Pasadena property, well-improved fruit ranch. Address H. B. GURLEY, Eliwanda, Cal. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY LOTS FOR equity in 5 or 6-room house; will assume. Address Z, box \$1, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE FINES' country homes in the country; splendid in come; want house in city. Address Z, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — A LOVELY HOME, choice location, southwest; will trade for productive fruit ranch. G. S. WRIGHT, 60 Bryson Block. 60 Bryson Block. 23 FOR EXCHANGE—\$2000; COTTAGE OF SIX rooms, new and modern; Ohio st., near electric cars. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 143 S. Broadway. 25 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — A GOOD BUSINESS, paying \$90 to \$100 per month; want house and lot; will assume. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—I STILL HAVE THAT elegant lot on Figueroa to swap for a small house and lot. BEN E. WARD, 138 S. Spring st. FOR EXCHANGE - FOR CITY OR OAKland residence, 5 acres improved, Alhambra unincumbered. CHAS. WILLIS, Alhambra 23

lemon trees for a cow or light road n. C. H. RHODES, Pasadena. 23 FOR EXCHANGE — 107-ACRE IMPROVED ranch near Ontario; want Missouri property. See TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 24 FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO TRADE FOR fruit trees. SMITH BROS., 145 S. Broad-

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES_

Miscellaneous.

\$1500-FOR SALE — COAL, WOOD AND feed business, on Broadway, close in, and doing a very large and profitable business; price \$1500, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. price \$1500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1000—FOR SALE—AN UNDIVIDED ½ INterest in an old and well-established whole-sale and retail mercantile business on Spring near Second st.; business clearing over \$300 per month, and can be extended. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 9

\$3000—FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND F. SMITH, 228 W. Second st.; rent only \$5 per room. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st.; rent only \$5 per room. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st.; rent only \$5 per room. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second on \$5 per room. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second to \$1000. to suit outper. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second to \$1000. The \$1000 per second st.; rent only \$5 per room. \$1000 per second st.; rent only \$5 per room. \$1000 per second st.; rent only \$5 per room. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second to \$1000. to suit outper. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second to \$1000. The \$1000 per second st.; rent only \$1000 per second st.; rent only \$1000 per second \$1000 per

NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1600—FOR SALE— VERY FINE 24-ROOM lodging-house, very desirably located, on Broadway, and clearing nearly \$200 per month; price \$1600. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$2100—FOR SALE— ROOMING-HOUSE ON Spring st., clearing above all expenses over \$300 per month. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$30000—FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED business, which is legitimate in every respect, and has been paying a profit of \$300 at year for over 5 years; price of stock about \$3000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1275—FOR SALE—GROCERY, FUEL AND feed business, well located, doing cash business; large daily profit; sickness cause of selling. CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broadway.

224 S. Broadway.

2350—FOR SALE—DELICACY AND FRUIT business on Broadway, choice location; making money.

CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broadway.

800—FOR SALE— CIGAR STORE, FULL value in stock and fixtures; excellent location; doing fine business; owner going East Jan. 1; investigate daily sales at this place. CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broadway.

\$1700—FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE— \$1000 cash, balance time; the profits are large at this place; splendid location; full value in furnishings. CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broadway.

\$200-FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, DOING fine business; completely fitted; cost \$360. CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broadway. \$700-FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 11 rooms; fine location; low rent; rooms all full.

CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-WE HAVE A LARGE LIST OF FOR SALE—WE HAVE A BANKS AVENTIUM ATTOCKY, dry goods, shoe stores, furnitume store, also some special bargains in hotels, rooming-houses, restaurants, etc.; see our list before you buy.

CITIZENS' INVESTMENT CO., 224 S. Broadway.

THIS IS A LEGITIMATE BUSINESS PROposition; is first-class in every respect and will bear a careful and thorough investigation; if you are a business man and able to command \$5000 in cash, we are in a position to offer you a ball interest, or rather a controlling interest, in a manufacturing business in this city that cannot be excelled; goods manufactured are a special line of, everyday necessities that are now enjoying a fine reputation; a live, energetic, business man will be given an opportunity to get in on the ground floor.

O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO.

Bradbury Building.

FOR SALE—
\$3000—Grocery, doing a big business,
\$2500—Grocery, on old-established corn
\$1500—Grocery, fine location; see this,
\$1000—Produce store; see this bargain,
\$200—Produce store, in a fine location,
\$200—Prust store, doing good business,
\$2500—Drust store, in best location,
\$5500—Drust store, doing big business,
\$4000—Grocery and barroom; a snap,
\$1500—Barber shop; best location,
\$5500—Barber shop; best location,
\$5500—Barber shop; best location,
\$5500—Grocery, with building, good lotion.

ion. \$1200—Grocery, best location in city. ELSER & STEARNS, 121 W. Third st.

dentleman finding it necessary to devote his time and attention to interests outside the city, offers for sale his business; this business is well established on a paying basis; the net profits for the past year having averaged nearly 3300 per month; goods are sold entirely at wholesale and for cash; it will take about 33000 to buy the stock, fixtures, etc., of this business. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO., Bradbury Building.

THIS IS A WHOLESALE AND RETAIL business; is well established doing an almost entirely cash trade, and is located in the midet, of the best retail trade in the city; rent is low; due to the owner having a lease on the premises; \$2000 will purchase this business; owner says his profits for the month of November were more than \$600 and assures us that he can furnish abundant proof of the truth of this statement.

O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO.

Bradbury Building.

WE WANT TO INTEREST A LIVE BUSIness man with \$3000 in a first-class business
proposition: to the right man a monopoly
will be given to the Pacific Coast for the
sale of a manufactured product that is unequalled as to quality, meets with easy sale,
and in which the profits are very large; for
the amount of capital required, we do not
believe there can be found in the whole
West another such money-making opportunity. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO.,
Bradbury Bidg. 23

FOR SALE—859; RESTAURANT IN THE best location in city; doing good business; everything new; small delicacy store and restaurant in good location; nothing of the kind close; will sell if taken in the next few days for \$150. MING & BAYARD, 128 S. Broadway.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

TO A LIVE ENERGETIC BUSINESS MAN who has 1000, we can show the best money-making opening, we fully believe, to be found on the entire Coast today; a proper Investigation on your part will demonstrate the entire truth of this statement, and place you in possession of a good thing. O'BRIEN INVESTMENT CO.,

FOR SALE — \$2000 WILL BUY A FINE business that netted \$1500 this year, and owner says is of late doing better than that and a sure thing to increase in the future; books open for inspection and a close investigation desired; \$150 per month net is pretty good these hard times, but the owner says he will guarantee it to make that much; pleasant business; part outdoor work. MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—325,000; ORANGE ORCHARDS, wainut orchards, dairy or farm ranches, fine city residences, hotels, logking-houses, grocery stores, hardware business, fruit stands, cigar stands, meat markets, saloons, bakeries, restaurants and all kinds of mercantile business: prices from \$100 to \$250,000; we neither advertise nor try to sell anything that will not stand the strictest investigation. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second.

A PARTY WITH \$75,000 READY CAPITAL within 18 months. Inquire of W. H. AL LEN, 1251/4 W. Third st.

FOR SALE-WE HAVE A NICE LITTLE stock of boots and shoes in good location; business now \$50 per day; will invoice and sell to you for 75c, on the dollar; this is a fine opening; old stand; low rent; two living rooms in rear; all for \$50 per month, in splendid location; will invoice about \$2000. MERRILL & GUNBY, 129 S. Broadway.

129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — LODGING-HOUSE OF 78 rooms within 4 blocks of Nadeau House; business permanently established; receipts \$20 daily; expenses less than \$8; you cannot duplicate this property for twice what you can buy this for; price \$3100; not for sale after Dec. \$1; do not miss it; can only be bought at 720\(\frac{1}{2}\) S. SPRING ST. 24 FOR SALE—Size: FIRST-CLASS WHOLE-sale and retail fruit and shipping business; centrally located long lease; one of the best business opportunities ever offered in Los Angeles; at a bargain; good reasons for selling; none but those meaning business need apply. Address Y, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-PARTY WITH \$5000 OR MORE to invest in well-established mercantite business, the same having outgrown its present capital; the best opening in the city for the right party; look it up quick; will bear investigation; references given and required. Address B, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE.

FOR SALE \$5500—
Largest and best livery and feed stable in the city, and best location; immense business; would sell a half interest.

J. C. OLIVER & CO.,
23 237 W. First st. J. C. OLIVER & CO.: 237 W. First st. OR SALE—WE CAN OFFER YOU A GEN

& C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—\$2100— A 40-ROOM HOTEL.

Separate building, close in; best location in the city. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st

23 237 W. First st.

OPENING FOR A STORY-WRITER OR LITerary man or woman of means on a weekly
family illustrated paper of general circulation: a special proposition to party of
means. Call or address 637 S. Main ST.,
bet 2 and 4 p.m., Monday or Tuesday. 23

\$2500—FOR SALE—GROCERY AND JOBbing business, fine location, clearing \$360
per month; hay, grain, écal, wood and
poultry in connection; if you want a goodpaying business, investigate. Address 2,
box 25, Times Offfice.

box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 23
FOR SALE— FIRST-CLASS FAMILY HOtel of 28 rooms in San Diego, doing a prosperous business: newly painted, decorated
and refurnished: price \$11,000, on easy
terms, and possibly part trade. Address
C. A. SCOTT, San Diego. 24
FOR SALE— A GENERAL MERCHANNISE
store, doing good business; town of 2009; FOR SALE - BUSINESS COLLEGE, GOOD

Address BOX 33, Santa Monica, Cal. 24
FOR SALE—GROCERY, DOING A GOOD
business; will introduce purchaser to about
bo cash customers; rent \$15; 4 living-rooms
in rear; owner wishes to leave as soon as
possible. Apply at 805 S. SPRING. 22
FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE; GOOD LOaction and doing good business; cheap
homes; no irrigation; San Luis Obispo Co.;
\$6 per and up; investigate. W. A. 1RWIN, 230½ S. Spring st. room 3. 23

35 per acre and up; investigate. W. A. 4R. WIN, 230'§ S. Spring st. room 3. 23

FOR SALE—WELL-ESTABLISHED MOULDing, picture-frame and second-hand store to the state of the second-hand store second state of the second state of

OFFICE.

FOR SALE— 1/2 INTEREST IN CLOSMING and gents' furnishings in best town in the Southwest; cash required, about \$2500. Address R. F. B., BOX 285, Phoenix, Aris. 2 FOR SALE—GENUINE, MONEY-MAKING little grocery; owner retiring; good loca-tion; rent low; only about \$600 necessary Address M, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 22

tion; rent low; only about \$800 necessary.
Address M, box S, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WE HAVE A CLIENT WITH \$5000 TO INvest in a legitimate business opportunity;
manufacturing preferred. SPEARS &
MONTAGUE, 117 S, Broadway.

FOR SALE-HOTEL 44 ROOMS: BEST Location in the city: rent \$125; brice \$2100;
fresh and clean. Inquire ORLAND, W.
Third, room 28; no agents.

\$225-FOR SALE—A WHOLESALE AND
retail fruit store, thriving town close to
city; pays over \$65 a mount profit. BEN
WHITE, 221 W. First st.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN A SMALL
restaurant on good location; fine chance
for a good business woman. Address Z,
box \$4, TIMES OFFICE.

\$25

FOR SALE—\$500 CASH, GROCERY AND
FRUIT

FOR SALE—18500; GROCERY AND FRUIT

**TORSALE-18500; GROCERY AND FRUIT

FOR SALE-\$950; GROCERY AND FRUIT we have a cost between \$500 and \$100.

WE HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER FOR A business to cost between \$500 and \$100.

WE HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER FOR A business to cost between \$500 and \$1000.

we us at once. SPEARS & MONTAGUE, \$17 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—\$625 WILL BUY 4 INTEREST In an established and best-paying business for money in city. Address M, box 6. TIMES OFFICE. 25
FOR SALE—\$1000; LODGING-HOUSE, 26 rooms; rent \$40; part cash, balance month-ly. Sole agents, ERNST & CO., 113 W. TWO Press.

Third st.

FWO BEST LOCATED SALOONS IN TOWN; also large dye works and rooming-house. LINDENFELD & COENIG, 232 W. First st.

FOR SALE— \$4000; HOTEL, ELEGANT. 40 rooms, good location; might take part trade, sole agents, ERNST & CO., 113 W. Third st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—ALL OR % INTEREST ONLY in coffee business; special roasting process profits large; rustler wanted. 313 W. SIXTH ST. FOR SALE — \$175; CIGAR AND FRUIT store on Main st. doing good business. SPEARS & MONTAGUE, 117 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — MONTAGUE, III'S. BPORDWAY.

FOR SALE — \$1100: FURNITURE STORE.

new and second-hand goods, clearing 2000

monthly. ERNST & CO., 113 W. Third. 25

FOR SALE— GROCERY AND DELICACY

store; low rent and good trade; will sell

cheap if sold soon. 210 WINSTON ST. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MAKE OFFER; GOOD
paying produce and fruit store; must sell

quick. 242% S. BROADWAY, room 3. 23

FOR SALE—A NOTION AND VAPULTY. quick. 242% S. BROADWAT, 100m FOR SALE — A NOTION AND VARIETY store; 2 good living rooms; bargain; \$260. I. D. BARNARD, 117% S. Broadway. 24 FOR SALE—FINE RESTAURANT; CHOICE location; making big money; bargain; \$850.

L. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway. 24 I. D. BARNARD, 1174; S. Broadway. 24
FOR SALE—BILLIARD HALL, KNOWN AS
the best in this city; an offer wanted.
D. BARNARD, 1174; S. Broadway. 24
FOR SALE—BILLIARD HALL, KNOWN AS
the best in this city; an offer wanted.
D. BARNARD, 1174; S. Broadway. 24
FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH; BARGAIN; a positive sacrifice; making money; \$300. FOR SALE—CHICKEN HANCH; BARGAIN, a positive sacrifice; making money; 3300.

I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 23
FOR SALE—FRUIT AND COMMISSION business; hörse and wagon; bargain; 3375.

I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 23
FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 17 ROOMS; part cash; well furnished; bargain; 3850.

I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 23

I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 23 FOR SALE — CREAMERY, WITH LIVING-rooms; central location; makes money; \$400. I. D. BARNARD, 1171/2 S. Broadway, 23 rooms; central location; makes money, 22
I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 22
FOR SALE—A WOOD AND COAL YARD; an old corner stand; sure bargain; \$850.
I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 23
FOR SALE—LQDGING-HOUSE, 19 ROOMS; part cash; rent is only \$50; price \$1100.
I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 23
FOR SALE—GROCERIES AND NOTIONS; old stand; big trade; making money; \$200.
I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 23
FOR SALE—A GENTEEL MERCHANDISE business on Spring, making money; \$300.
I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 23
FOR SALE—FAMILY HOTEL, 37 ROOMS, choice location and making money; \$2100.
I. D. BARNARD, 117½ S. Broadway. 23
FOR SALE—BROMS S. Broadway. 23
FOR SALE—BROMS S. BROMS S. BROMS

FOR SALE—A GROCERY, DOING A GOOD trade; selling on account of retiring from business. Inquire at 251 E. FIFTH. 24 5125-FOR SALE - FRUIT, CANDY AND cigar store; 1 rooms connected; bargain to-day. BEN WHITE, 221 W. First st. FOR SALE—HOME BAKERY, WITH OVEN good location; rent low; owner-leaving city Address Z, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 23 FOR SALE — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED and best-paying barber shop in Colton. Address Z, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE-\$150; FISH, GAME AND POUL-try store doing good, cash business. SPEARS & MONTAGUE, 117 S. Broadway. 25 & MONTAGUE, 117 S. Broadway. 25
FOR SALE \$600; ½ INTEREST IN HAND
laundry clearing \$200 per month. SPEARS
& MONTAGUE, 117 S. Broadway. 25
FOR SALE—WE HAVE 2 FINE OPPORTUnities in lodging-houses, close in. SPEARS
& MONTAGUE, 117 S. Broadway. 23. FOR SALE—WE HAVE 2 FINE SPEARS nities in lodging-houses, close in. SPEARS & MONTAGUE, 117 S. Broadway. 22.

FOR SALE—\$400; MEAT MARKET; COLD receipts, \$25; rest \$15.

TO BUY PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY OR IN-derest in one. Address with full particu-lars, Z, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL A LEgitimate business, call on us. SPEARS & MONTAGUE, 117 S. Broadway. 23
FOR: SALE — A STOCK OF GROCERIES, about 4250; 4 rooms for housekeeping; rent cheap; Apply 822 MOZART ST. 25 FOR SALE 4500; A LODGING-HOUSE, 12 rooms; rent \$32; clearing \$40 monthly. ERNST & CO., 113 W. Third.

FOR SALE = \$1000; LODGING-HOUSE, 26 FOR SALE = \$1000; LODGING-HOUSE, 26 rooms, rent \$40; part cash, balance monthly, ERNST & CO., 113 W. Third. FOR SALE—\$400; ½ INTEREST IN FINE-paying restaurant; a snap. SPEARS & FOR SALE—BULLY A SHAPE SET AND SPEARS & MONTAGUE, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—DELICACY STORE, CENTRAL, cheap; nice for two ladies, Inquire room 28, ORLIAND, W. Third st.

23. 28. ORLIAND, W. Third at. 23

FOR SALE — A GOOD-PAYING CANDY kitchen: bargain; owners have other business. 26% S. SPRING ST. 23

FOR SALE — \$150; A GOOD BUSINESS; some living-rooms, low rent; best location. Call at 151 W. FIFTH ST. 23

FOR SALE — \$500, \$750 AND \$1000, GROceries, Al locations, flying-rooms, low rent. ERNST & 113 W. Third st. 23 ERNST & 113 W. Third st. 23

FOR SALE— \$250; GROCERY AND DELIcacy; living-rooms, low rent. ERNST &
CO., 113 W. Third st. 23

FOR SALE— \$3000; HOTEL 73 ROOMS,
clearing \$200 monthly. Sole agents, ERNST
& CO., 113 W. Third.
23

FOR SALE—\$4000; HOTEL 73 ROOMS,
clearing \$200 monthly. Sole agents, ERNST
& CO., 113 W. Third.
23 & CO., 113 W. Third.

FOR SALE—\$300; COAL, WOOD, HAY AND grain yard. Apply at the YARD, cor. Seventh and Olive.

22

TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS QUICK FOR cash, see ERNST & CO., 113 W. Third.

TO SELL YOUR BUSINESS, GO TO I. D. BARNARD, 1174 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE-BUSINESS AT 255 S. LOS AN-

TO LET-

TO LET - HOTEL JOHNSON, ADJOINING Westminster Hotel on Fourth st.; European plan; hot water in general and private baths at any hour; the most unique dining-room; large social hall; general parior; the finest beds manufactured; a perfect model of convenience; call and be convinced that this is the finest house in the city. this is the finest house in the city.

TO LET-SAVE TIME AND MONEY BY going direct to \$11 W. SIXTH ST.: 24 finely furnished rooms, single or en suite; modern conveniences; home comforts; private or general kitchen; lowest prices. 24

TO LET — 2 NICE ROOMS IN PRIVATE family, close in, and reasonable; suitable for a couple, or for two young men, or will rent separately; they will soon go. Apply at once 100 S. OLIVE ST. 23

Apply at once 109 S. OLIVE ST. 23

TO LET-SUNNY, FRONT ROOMS, FURnished, with or without board; 1 furnished
for housekeeping, with hot and cold water
bath. 1023 W. 14TH ST. Take Vernon
cars. 24

bath. 1023 W. 14TH ST. Take Vermon 24

TO LET—NEW, SUNNY ROOMS FURNISHed or unfurnished; board if desired; private family; adults only, 1008 E. 27TH ST. ½ block west of Central-ave. electric line. 23

TU LET—FINEST ROOMS IN THE CITY; large and sunny; all modern improvements; newly furnished. THE NEWPORT, 140 E. Fourth. nearly opp. the Westminster.

TO LET—EAST FRONT ROOM, FURnished; gas; private family; no other roomers; to 1 or 2 gentlemen or man and wife. Call 1145 S. HILL ST., in afternoon. 25

TO LET—2 OR 3 NICELY FURNISHED rooms with housekeeping privileges to man and wife; rent low if taken at once. Address Z, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET—FRONT AND BACK PARLOR EN TO LET-FRONT AND BACK PARLOR EN suite or single, pleasantly fernished; ressonable and close in; will go soon. Apply at once 109 S. OLIVE ST. 23 THE LOS ANGELES ROOM-RENTING
AGENCY M. E. Churchill proprietor, 119
N. Broadway; furnished and unfurnished
rooms; information free.

TO LET—3 OR 4 ROOMS VERY NICE FOR
housekeeping; 225 25th st., third house
cast Maple-ave. car line; water free. Apply
on PREMISSS.

on PREMISES.

TO LET - ROXBURY. UNFURNISHED rooms; light housekeeping; no children, 152 GEARY ST., corner Second st., near Santa Fe Depot. TO LET-1 FURNISHED AND 2 UNFUR-nished rooms, with or without board; rates reasonable, 1014 E. NINTH, near Central ave. 22 TO LET-VERY DESIRABLE SUITE OF rooms; large and sunny; will be vacant Dec. 26. 463 S. HOPE ST., corner of Fifth st. 22

TO LET - SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS elose in. THE WAVERLY, 127 E. Third. 24 TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS: LIGHT housekeeping privileges, \$10 W. SIXTH. 34

TO LET-

TO LET—2 OR MORE FURNISHES nor house, 6 rooms, close in. 1308 CAL UMET AVE. Angeleno Heights. 25
TO LET—2 OR MORE FURNISHED ROOM for housekeeping. A. BARLOW, 116 f. Heilman st. East Los Angeles. TO LET - "THE MENLO," FURNISHE rooms, \$2 per week and upward; bath free 430 S. MAIN ST. Tel. 760. TO LET — ONE NICELY FURNISHEI room in private house; south and east ex posure. 642 S. OLIVE ST. 23 TO LET-LARGE, SUNNY, BAY WINDOW front room, nicely furnished; private fam-TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms, in new house; reasonable. 629 8, LOS ANGELES ST. TO LET — THE IRVING, 2m S. HILL; large, sunny rooms, with or without house-keeping privileges.

TO LET — 1 SINGLE AND 1 DOUBLE, newly-furnished, sunny room, with board.

833 S. HILL ST.

24 TO LET-NICE, SUNNY, UNFURNISHEIL rooms at 746 Ottawa st., off Pearl, bet Tenth and 11th. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE and en suite; adults; first-class house. 214 W. SIXTH ST. TO LET-PLEASANT ROOMS, REASONA-ble, in private family. Apply soon at 108 TO LET — AT 340 CLAY ST., UNFUR-nished rooms; also furnished. Apply 220 S. HILL ST. TO LET - 1 HANDSOMELY FURNISHED room, south and east exposure, 963 8. BROADWAY.

TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed rooms. ST. LAWRENCE, corner Main

TO LET - LARGE, FURNISHED, FRONT room, ground floor; board if desired. 723 S. PEARL ST. PEARL ST.
TO LET — SUNNY ROOMS WITH BOARD
for gentlemen and wife. 933 GEORGIA
BELL ST.
TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY, FROM BAY.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY, FROM BAY. window room, newly HOPE ST. TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS EITHER first or second floor; private house, 926 HILL ST. TO LET - FINE, LARGE LIGHT OUT-side rooms, \$3 per month. 703 UPPER MAIN. WAY. TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY room \$6 per month. 129 N. BUNKER HILL TO LET-PART OF COTTAGE; 4 UNFUR-nished rooms; no children. 224 W. TENTE

TO LET-ROOMS AT "GRAND PACIFIC." 43 per week and upward, 423 SPRING ST TO LET—RUDAS AT THE AUGUST.

TO LET—AT THE WINTHROP 1304 E. Spring, furnished and unfurnished rooms.

TO LET—SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS, en spite or single, 3084 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—1 FURNISHED ROOM. CHARNOCK BLOCK. Corner Pitth and Main. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS SUITABLE for gentlemen. 569 W. SEVENTH ST. 23

TO LET—ELEGANT, NEWLY FURNISHED rooms in a home place. 530 S. MAIN. 24

TO LET—HANDSOME. SUNNY SUITE AND two single rooms. 315 S. OLIVE ST. 23

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 632 S. SPRING ST. 24

TO LET—NICE SUITE OF ROOMS; BAY TO LET-NICE SUITE OF ROOMS; BAY window; first floor, 630 S. HILL. 24 TO LET - FURNISHED AND UNFUR nished rooms, 114 E. SEVENTH. private family. 1018 S. HOPE. 23
TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS SINGLE OR
en suite. 2314 S. SPRING ST. 25 en suite. 2314 S. SPRING ST. 25
TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR
en suite. 319 N. BROADWAY. 28

TO LET - FINE, SUNNY SUITES, BEST in city. 595 S. SPRING ST. TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT N. BUNKER HILL TO LET - UNFURNISHED ROOM, \$4.657 W. SEVENTH ST. 25 TO LET - FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS. 433 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET-

Rooms With Beard.

TO LET - ROOMS WITH BOARD AT THE
HAMILTON and the VIRGINIA. 521 and
539 S. Olive, opposite Sixth-st. Park; firstclass family hotels; rates reasonable. 25
TO LET - NEWLY FURNISHED SUITE.
ground floor; board or light housekeeping
if desired; good location; central. 827 S.
OLIVE ST. 23 OLIVE ST. 23
TO LET-ROOM AND BOARD FOR HUS-band and wife or 2 gentlemen. 7 COLO-NIAL FLATS, Eighth and Broadway. 24 TO LET - ROOMS AND BOARD; HOME cooking; nicely furnished, sunny rooms, 600 W. PICO, corner Flower.

TO LET-2 LARGE FRONT ROOMS WITH

grate, either with or without dress 832 S. HOPE ST. dress \$22 S. HOPE ST. 22
TO LET—HOME COOKING AND ELEGANT table board at 209 S. OLIVE; also sunny, furnished rooms. 22
TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD: STRICTLY first-class; nicest location in the city. \$22 S. PEARL ST.

TO LET-THE ABBRY, 232 S. HILL, SUNNY rooms; table regular or single meals; mod-TO LET-2 SUNNY ROOMS WITH BOARD 987 BROADWAY.

TO LET-

O LET—
12-room house on Lovelace ave.
8-room house on W. Seventh.
9-room house on W. Seventh.
9-room house on Park Grove st.
5-room house on S. Hope.
9-room house on S. Hope.
9-room house on S. Flower st.
6-room house on S. Flower st.
9-room house on Georgia Bell st.
9-room house on Olat st.
9-room house on Cottage place.
123 W. Third st.
01 LET—HOUSES. EUERYWHERE AL.

TO LET-HOUSES, EVERYWHERE, ALL Polices—
Unfurnished, 6 rooms, 14th st., \$25.
Unfurnished, 6 rooms, 10th st., \$30.
Unfurnished, 5 rooms, 10th st., \$30.
Furnished, 5 rooms, 10th st., \$30.
Furnished, 5 rooms, 15th st., \$25.
Furnished, 6 rooms, 15th st., \$25.
Furnished, 5 rooms, 15th st., \$25.
F TO LET — ONLY 2 LEFT OF THE KEN-sington flats, 441 and 443 Temple at, oppo-site Olive at; segments mished with latest modern imprevements; large bath robms; electric bells and speaking fubes. See owner, J. F. HENDERSON, 143 S. Spring st.

st.

TO LET - A 9-ROOM HOUSE ON 16TH
at and Sante, \$32.50.
6-room furnished cottage on 17th st., near
Main, \$30.
6-room house on Boyle Heights, \$18.
22 E. C. COOK, \$53 8. Main. TO LET—
\$15—5-room cottage, 2624 Michigan ave.
\$15—5-room cottage, 2638 Michigan ave.
\$10—5-room house, Staunton st., south o
Ninth. BARLOW & SHERWOOD,
123 S. Broadway.

TO LET-A HANDSOME RESIDENCE, 8 rooms, in Bonnie Brae; gas and all medern conveniences.

J. C. OLIVER & CO., 22 237 W. First st. TO LET-A HANDSOME, MODERN, NINE-room residence one block from University car line; 10 minutes out. 23 237 W. First at. TO LET—A T-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage for three months, on Angeleno Heights,
one bleek from Templs st. ceble. Apply at
house 125 IONIA ST., or to S. G. MILLARD, 101-2 Wilson Block.

TO LET—A MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT SITuated near Westlake car line, with its elegant furniture and plano for sale at a
reet sacrifice. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108
B. Broadway.

TO LET— MOUSE ON BURNISHED.

TO LET - FINEST BUILDING IN CITY for hotel or lodgings; 61 large, light roomst all modern improvements; now being repaired. GEO. M. HORD, 108 S. Broadway.

trees, very desirable, 526 MAPLE AVE. 25
TO LET—\$12.50 MONTHLY, 5-ROOM COTtage with attic, furniture, 5125, worth \$175,
for sale to renter. MAGNOLIA AVE.,
third house nogth of W. Washington. 23
TO LET — \$65; LARGE 10-ROOM HOUSE,
No. 17 BATTATO Park, southwest corner
Grand ave. and Washington st. BARLOW
& SHERWOOD, 125 S. Broadway. 4 SHERWOOD, 123 S. Brosdway.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, CORNER OF
Colyton and Palmetto ats., between both
depots; rent \$15. inquire on premises or
761 E. NINTH ST.

TO LET— LARGE MODERN S-ROOM COTtage, 1921 Park Grove st., near Estrelia
ave. and Washington. Apply at COTTAGE
across street.

TO LET—5-ROOM APARTMENTS. BATH
and pantry; 227 N. Hill st.; \$22 with water.
MEAGHER & WILSON, 109 S. Broadway.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE, HANDSOME 10room house, turnished, fashionable locality
near Adams st., at 143 W. 25TH ST. 29

TO LET—HOUSES; WATER PREE; 307
Savannah st., 35; 1100 San Julian st., 25;
JOHN P. P. PECK, 227 W. Third st. 23 TO LET—7-ROOM, GOOD HOUSE, IN GOOD neighborhood, Pasadena, POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 205 W. Second at. 23

TO LET—255; 8-ROOM HOUSE, LAWN, CEment walks, barn, on S. Flower st. T. W. T. RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway, 23 TO LET-7-ROOM COTTAGE, 212 N. GRAND ave.; permanent tenants only; room-renting not allowed. Apply NEXT DOOR.

10 LET-7-ROOM HOUSE, HARN. BATH. 142 Kellem ave., Arlington Heights, \$15. C. W. CHASE, 103 Phillips Block. TO LET — 8-ROOM, ELEGANT MODERN house, 30th st., \$40. CITIZENS' INVEST MENT CO., 224 S. Broadway. 25 TO LET-MODERN NEW 8-ROOM, 2-STORY house, near Ninth and Pearl; rent \$25. R. D. LIST, 1251/2 W. Second.

TO LET — 8-ROOM HOUSE AND 8-ACRE orehard; also a small store. RALPH ROGERS, 231 W. Second st.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, DECORATed, bath, tollet; corner 21st and Levelsce, Rey, 922 PBARL. Key, 922 PEARL

TO LET—A NICE RESIDENCE CONTAINing 7 rooms. 226 E. 30TH ST.; rent 325,
including water.

TO LET—MODERN HOUSE 7 ROOMS. COMpletely furnished. 511 N. GRIFFIN AVE.;
330 per month.

TO LET—S-ROOM COPTAGE. 1202 GIRARD
st. Inquire Sunday, or at 116 S. FLOWER
ST. Monday.

TO LET - A 3-STORY BRICK BLOCK CHARLES C. LAMB, 213 W. First st. TO LET - CHEAP: 4-ROOM HOUSE rear of lot. 629 S. FLOWER ST. TO LET-\$40: 9-ROOM HOUSE, 633 W. 218T st. Apply NEXT DOOR. 25 TO LET-4-ROOM HOUSE WITH WATER, \$3. 326 MOZART ST.

TO LET-Purnished Houses.

TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSES—
12-room house on W. Washington.
3-room house on S. Mein.
3-room house on S. Mein.
3-room house on W. 17th.
6-room house on W. 17th.
10-room house on W. 17th.
10-room house on E. 20th.
3-room house on Burlington ave.
5-room house on E. 20th at.
5-room house on Key West at.
4-room house on M. 17th.
4-room house on W. 17th.
4-room

123 W. Third st.

Seven rooms, elegantly furnished, cettage every modern convenience: % block from car line; everything exquisite, neat and creen. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st.

TO LET-A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2-story house, 7 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, plane, etc.; cor. Sichel and Hawkins sts., East Los Angeles; one of the best residence parts of the city, Call at RESI-DENCE, or room 1, 139 N. SPRING ST.

DENCE, or room 1, 200 POUNE—

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUNE—

12 rooms handsomely furnished; 6 sleeping rooms; 1 acre of ground; all kinds of fruit; fine private library.

J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st. J. C. OLIVER & CO.
237 W. First at.

TO LET— NEW S-ROOM COLOMIAI. COTtage, elegantly furnished, with plans, near
Washington and Figueros sts. \$85 per
month: good tenant can rough he long
as distred. M'GARVIE, HAY & CO.
238

TO LET—LARGE S-ROOM MODERN COTtage, completely furnished, including plato,
dishes, bedding, etc.; large barn, lawn and
flowers; for rent to responsible party for,
3 to 5 months. Apply at place, 120 E. AD—
AMS. AMS.

TO LET VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED houses in the beautiful footbill town of Glendors; fine climate, beautiful view; 2 miles east on the "kite-shaped track," Callon or address C. S. WHITCOMB, Glendors TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE, PEARL ST.

a beautiful home of 9 rooms handsomely furnished.

J. C. OLIVER & CO.

23 237 W. First st.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED houses on Park Grove ave; everything new and clean.

J. C. OLIVER & CO.

23 237 W. First st. J. C. OLIVER & CO.

237 W. First st.

TO LET—A SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE COMpletely turnished on cable car line, Boyle
Heights, at reasonable rent to party of
adults; reference requested; rental \$38. F.
H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 23 TO LET-A 6-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW AND the very best of furniture, centrally lo-cated near car line; to adults with refer-ence; rental 800. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

TO LET — WE HAVE SEVERAL NICE houses for rent, furnished and unfurnished; if you are looking for anything in that line please call. WEEK & MILLS, insurance, 237 W. First st. TO LET. NICE MODERN S-ROOM COT-tage, fine location, near Estrella, and Wass-ington st.; rent 330. Apply 16 A. M. Wells-Paras MAN, cor. Third and Main, Wells-Paras

building.
TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE—
6 rooms, very neat, with barn, Thompson street.
J. C. DI IVER & CO., 23 237 W. First st. TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE—
Seven rooms, large and handsomely furnished. Estrells ave.

J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st., 237 W. First st.

TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE, 10 ROOMS handsomely furnished, cast front, Hill at handsomely furnished, cast front Hill at 237 W. First at. TO LET-THE MOST DESIRABLE LIST OF furnished and unfurnished houses in the city can be found at our office, HAGAN, PEREZ & COMPANY, 123 W. Third.

TO LET-FURNISHED, FOR 3 MONTHS, house on Burlington ave.; table linen, sil-ver, etc.; 9 rooms; rent \$65, W. M. GAR, LAND & CO., 207 S, Broadway. 23 TO LET-FOR I YEAR OR MOTAGUE, 17. B.
Broadway.

23
TO LET-FURNISHED, LOVELY, NEARLY
new, 3-room furnished house, \$65; convenient and on car line. BEN B. WARD, 138
S. Spring st.

TO LET—\$80; AN ELEGANTLY FURnished new modern 7-room house, close in,
no children. T. W. T. RICHARDS, 102 S.
Broadway.

TO LET—WE HAVE LARGE AND SMALL
furnished and unfurnished houses for reat;
see us. SPEARS & MONTAGUE, 117. S.
Broadway.

TO LET—FOR I YEAR OR MORE, MODern, 3-room house with carpets. Shades,
range, etc., to reliable parties. No. 135 E.
30TH ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FEAT TO LET — 4-ROOM FURNISHED FAMILY Main st.; gas for light and cooking; all conveniences. MATTISON, owner, bit s

TO LET - HOUSE ON BUENA VISTA ST.
half block from Courthouse, 5 rooms and all
conveniences. Apply at 353 BUENA VISTA.

LINERS.

LET-

ST-PART OF FURNISHED COTTAGE man and wife or two ladies; no children. by at 957 BONNIE BRAE ST., corner

LET — MODERN HOUSE, 7 ROOMS ompletely furnished, plano; choice loca on; adults only. 1230 S. MAIN ST. 28 LET - 9-ROOM HOUSE COMPLETELY irnished and barn with servants' room; rice \$75, 316 S. OLIVE ST. 23 LETT-FURNISHED FLAT 5 ROOMS OR ngie rooms with board, near Westlake ark. 822 ALVARADO ST.

ET-3 GOOD, FURNISHED HOUSES located. POINDEXTER & WADS RTH, 305 W. Second. 23 LET-8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, PAR-

FO LET - ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 10-room house. 129 S. OLIVE ST. 24

O LET — FIRST FLOOR FURNISHED; private house. 926 HILL ST. 22

O LET-BY JAN. 1, STORE FORMERLY occupied by C. H. Hance, druggist, Jones Block, 177-178 N. Spring st. Apply MARK G. JONES, 10 to 12 m., 175 N. Spring, 27 LET-CORNER NINTH AND TENNESS of sts., suitable for butcher shop or grooty. Address MR. GARRY, 1624 E. Eighth

FO LET-LARGE HALL, SUITABLE FOR society or club meetings; light, airy, central, H. R. HANNA & CO., 101 Broadway.

D LET - LARGE, LIGHT STORE, 705 UPPER MAIN; \$20 per month; put in order

O LET — FOR TERM OF YEARS, 10,000 trees and 25 acres vines 15 years old; 50 acres years and, produced \$12,000, 1894; rent 25000 annually for all; renter must purchase outfit on place at \$3000, which cost \$3000 new. Address T. W. PATTERSON, Fresno, Cal.

Cal. 23

FO LET — PART OF LARGE OFFICE.

RYOUND floor; Second and Spring. Address
Z, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET - FINE CAHUENGA FOOTHILL rabch; 6-room house, barn. Apply 232 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

N. LOS ANGELES ST.

Business.

PERSONAL—MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS to you; yee, and you can get awful nice things at RED RICE'S. "Frinstance," a superb side-saddle that cost \$55, and an good as new, for \$18; a desk for wife, sister or sweetheart for \$7.50, worth \$12; a most elegant oak rocker for \$2.60; a very good one for \$1.50; a new bed lounge for \$5.60, you can see, we are now getting lots of goods, and shall follow up the RED RICE plan of giving our customers the benefit of all good buys; come and see us if you want anything; all cars pass the door. It will pay you to go a mile out of your way to trade with the RED RICE FURNITURE CO., corner N. Main and Plaza. You know it's a square deal or no deal at all at RED RICE'S.

23

PERSONAL—MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS

fbs. 31; granulated sugar, 15 fbs. 31; \$2; bs.
fice, 5 fbs. Sago or Taploca, 25c; 2 can
Tomatoes, 15c; 7 bars German Family Soap,
25c; Germea, 20c; 7 fbs. Rolled Wheat of
Oats, 25c; can Salmon, 10c; 3 cans Corn,
25c; 5 boxes Sardines, 25c; Eastern Gasoline, 70c, and Coal Oil 70c; 3 cans Oysters,
25c; Lard, 10 fbs. 75c, 5 fbs. 40c, 601 S
SPRING ST., cor. Sixth.

SPRING ST., cor. Sixth.

PERSONAL-PROF. LEE. INDEPENDENT alate-writing medium, by the gift of God; advice given on business matters, reunites the separated, restores lost affection, removes obscessions, evil spirits, singul habits, brings happiness and prosperity; sittings \$2, ladies \$1, if fatisfactory; circles Tuesday night. Parlors 12 and 18, 2424, S.

BROADWAY.

RSONAL-MRS. PARKER, LIFE-READ ing clairvoyant; consultations on business mineral jocations, lawsuits, removals, die ease, love, marriage, etc. Take Universit electric car to Forrester ave. and Hoove st., go west on Forrester ave. 3 blocks t Vine at., second house on VINE ST. wes

of Vermont ave.

ERSONAL — WILL THE GENTLEMAN who rented a Santa Claus costume from 35 N. Main for a public school tree Friday morning, and gave the name Broadwell Idneol. 2 E. Hope at., please return same immediately to save further expense. 22

ERSONAL—FANNIE GREEN, GREATES'
living healer of the age; no religious creed
instantaneous cures for all organic troubles
chronics excepted; no cure, no pay; com
everybody. 144 S. MAIN, room 3. PRONAL — E. H. RYDALL, SHORTHAND reporter, teacher, press correspondent; fiction, poems, press matter wanted to prepare for publication; typewriting. STIMSON BUILDING, city.

BUILDING, cuy.

ERSONAL—LA GRIPPE CURED IN SIX
treatments or no pay; no drugs used; single treatment. \$1; 6 treatments, \$5, at HYGEIA PARLOR, 643 S. Broadway. J. T.

23

FERSONAL — THE DEAD TRANCE ME-dium, Agnes E. Pleasande, gives private sittings daily; satisfaction guaranteed. Per-manently located 634 S. BROADWAY. ERSONAL-PALMISTRY; 1 HAND READ

take; T to 5 pm. the ERBONAL—WANTED—INFORMATION OF the whereabouts of Lizzie Waring, by her brother, HARRY WARING, 582 W. Madians at, chicago. PERSONAL — MISS KATE LAMPMAN.
"Starlight," the celebrated little trance medium. has returned; sittings daily. 422 W.
SEVENTH ST.

SEVENTH ST. 24

ERSONAL — DR. SCHELESINGER WILL give tests to skeptics at New Music Hall this afternoon and evening. See church notices. 23

RSONAL— MME. RITA, ONLY SCIEN fic paimist, will be at Pavilion until Jan Permanent address, 652 S. BROAD BRSONAL—THE FERRIS WHEEL RUNS daily and evenings; come hear the music; entrance free. FIFTH and SPRING STS.

ERSONAL-LADIES' MISFIT STORE; LA-dies' wearing apparel bought and sold. Call 646 S. SPRING.

IVE STOCK FOR SALE-

NOTICE TO MY OLD PATRONS AND THE public—I have consigned to me 22 head of young, sound and well harness-broken mules and 20 head of large farm mares and horses, average weight, 1300 lbs.; also 10 head of livery and stylish drivers; all to be sold at auction on Thursday, December 27, rain or shine; stock can be seen at my stock yards, corner of Second and San Pedro, on Wednesday, 26th. V. V. COCHRAN.

PAN.

FOR SALE — CHOICE LOT THOROUGHbred buff, brown and white leghorn hens,
pullets and cockerels; my browns are nearly
all from an imported English hen; buffs
from best breeders in the country; they are
the cream of five years' breeding, and good
show birds; a chance for a beginner, L.
DE MARS, 1002 Seventh st., San Bernardino.

22

dino. 23

FOR SALE — JUST ARRIVED AT THE
California stock yards, three carloads of fine
broke work and driving horses and mules,
fit for any purpose, and you can buy then
right, and you know who you are dealing
with when you hear the name of ALLEN
& DEZELL.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY A nice Christmas present for your children, look at my driving and riding pony; he is perfectly gentle, and a beautiful young animal. Inquire at 625 N. MAIN. 23

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY a new ranch harness; we make a dandy for \$20; we are still making those \$15 single harness; all work guaranteed. W. F. MANN, 107 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE-20 SADDLE HORSES TO LET at reasonable rates; can suit the most fastidious, with anything from a Shetland pony to an 1100-10b, single-footer, 814 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 730. FOR SALE— CARLOAD OF FINE WORK and driving horses, all young and sound and guaranteed to be as represented. J. M'PHERSON, Blue Front Barn, cor. Third and Los Angeles sts.

FOR SALE—GENTLE, HANDSOME PONY, a splendid gaddlar chara character.

FOR SALE - OR EXCHANGE FOR AN UP-

ST.

FOR SALE — A FINE, LARGE BLACK horse, or will trade for small horse and give difference in cash. Call at ST. GEORGE STABLES, Broadway near Fith FOR SALE — FINE BAY MARE. GOOD traveler and gentle; also Columbus side-bar bugy in, good condition; for sale cheap. Address box Z. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-2 NO. 1 COWS, WITH \$110 milk route, cheap; more cows, horse, wagon, etc., if wanted; terms cash. Address Z, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 23 FOR SALE-CHEAP, PAIR BAY MARES, weight 2400 lbs.; fine surrey mare, 475; other work horses, spring wagon, top buggy, 117 WINSTON ST. 24 FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE: \$80; BIG 314; year-old mare; will take first-class cow or horse. § its value, S.W. cor. VERNON and ROSEDALE AVES. FOR SALE-CHEAPEST PLACE IN CITY

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST PLACE IN CITY to buy new and second-hand double and single harness. THE FAIR DEAL, 382 S. Los Angeles at. 23

FOR SALE — TURKEYS, YOUNG AND fat at E. O. FELLTS, Plymouth at., about 30 rods in rear of County Hospital. P.O. BOX 614, city. 23

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED POLAND CHINA males, ready for service; very fine; sample pedigrees on application. W. S. PALMER, Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN: FINEST SURREY horse in California, TALLY HO STABLES AND CARRIAGE CO., 107-108-111 North Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—HORSES FOR \$10, \$30 AND \$40; sound and gentle; intend to close them out. Cor. SECOND and SAN PEDRO STS.

FOR SALE — CREAP: FINE DRIVING horse; also gentle, safe family horse; new 2-seated carriage. R. D. LIST, 1251/2 W. Second. FOR SALE-BY OWNER, NICE DRIVING and work horse, heavy farm wagon; also strong watch-dog. Apply 419 CRESCENT AVE. FOR SALE-FINE GRADE JERSEY COM-and helfer calf; good butter-maker, very gentle, E ST., near Pico, Pico Heights, 23

FOR SALE — BLACK, FRENCH, POODLE pups; thoroughbreds; trick stock; pedigree guaranteed. 2018 FIGUEROA ST. 25 FOR SALE — FINE FRESH COW AND calf; also thoroughbred poultry; houses, fencing, etc. 2110 SANTEE ST. 23 FOR SALE — SHETLAND PONIES FOR Christmas presents for children, 2221 E. FOURTH ST., Boyle Heights. 22

FOR SALE— FRED HYNER HAS ORNA-mental and deciduous fruit trees, large va-riety. 212 W. FOURTH ST. FOR SALE—GENTLE HORSE, NEW HAR ness and light single wagon. Address z box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 23 RBONAL—RALPHS BROS.—GOLD BAR our, 90c; City Flour, 75c; brown Sugar, 22 s, \$1; granulated Sugar, 19 lbs. \$1; 4½ lbs. c, 6 lbs. Sago or Tanjeca 23.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 2 PAIR OF JACOBIN pigeons and a few fine homing pigeons at 427 S. HOPE ST. 23 FOR SALE—GENTLE HORSE, TOP BUGGY and harness, \$125 cash. Address BOX 480, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE-GRAY MARE 5 YEARS OLD; sound, good roadster any place; \$75. At 700 S. OLIVE ST. FOR SALE — YOUNG, FRESH FAMILY cow, for sale cheap. C. P. BRAINARD, Burbank, Cal.

FRED HYNER HAS ORNAMENTAL AND deciduous fruit trees, large variety. 212 W. FOURTH ST. FOR SALE—40 YOUNG WHITE LEGHORN laying hens, blooded stock; price \$25, 2018 FIGUEROA.

Pedro st.

FOR SALE—A FINE JERSEY AND HOLstein helfer. 1327 VERNON ST.. Pice car.

FOR SALE — 3 DOZEN PEKIN DUCKS.
Cor. W. 18TH AND PACIFIC AVE. 24 FOR SALE— GENTLE BURRO. \$10. THE FAIR DEAL, 262 S. Los Angeles st. 23. FOR SALE — SEED BARLEY. 2154 E. EIGHTH ST., north end Santee st. 23 FOR SALE - HORSE, WAGON, BUGGY cart and harness, 248 S. MAIN. 23 FOR SALE — \$40; BAY MARE, TOP BUGGY and harness. 926 MAPLE AVE. 23

LIVE STOCK WANTED.

WANTED — A GOOD DRIVING HORSE must be sound, gentle and good roadster weight 1000 to 1000 pounds, Address Z. box 55. TIMES OFFICE, giving description and price.

VANTED — GOOD, GENTLE HORSE, 1000
to 1100 pounds; also harness and buggy or
high 'spring wagon; must 'be cheap. Address Z, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 23-WANTED — HORSE FOR DELIVERY wagon; will pay \$20 cash, balance in installments; state price. Address M, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GENTLE HORSE FOR ALL purposes; must be cheap for cash. THE FAIR DEAL, 262 S. Los Angeles st. 23 WANTED — TO PURCHASE A GOOD work horse on monthly payments. Address Z, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 23 VANTED — TO HIRE A HORSE AND wagon suitable for peddling, Address F. A. E., 123 WILMINGTON ST. WANTED— A JERSEY BULL OR BULL calf; give particulars. Address V, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-TO PURCHASE A GOOD-SIZED pony horse for a lady to drive. Call 1218 W. 22D ST.

SWAPS-All Serts.

A SEWING MACHINE,
A LAWN-MOWER,
A BICYCLE,
A TYPEWRITER,
AN OVERCOAT,
A WATCH,
AN OPERAGLASS,
A LOCOMOTIVE,
A LOUNGE,
A SPRING WAGON,
A PLOW,
A COW, COW.
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room 51.

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LOST — A BUNDLE OF HEAVY COIL
springs at corner of Edgeware road and
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GIVING AWAY OPERA BOXES. [From a Special Contributor.] NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- (Special Correspondence.) A new bond of fellowship has spondence.) A new bond of reitowship has been created this season between the church and fashionable society. It consists in offering opera boxes for the church's use by rich people who command this costly luxury.

It is no unusual thing to now see un

mand this costly luxury.

It is no unusual thing to now see unfamiliar faces in the grand tier; equally as pretty and refined, but foreign to the habituse of the Metropolitan, who come to see the beauty show as much as to hear the music.

These beaming countenances belong to students of socialogy and pedagogics at the church schools.

Charming young women they all are, who are industriously studying and actively connecting themselves with broad church work among the tenements, studying to be helpful on scientific principles, not harmful by misplaced work and promiscuous giving. Grace Church House is filled with such youthful students; they come from California, Texas and Maine, many unable to afford even a gallery scat to hear an occasional performance.

But the wealthy women of the city have lately made it unnecessary for them to either vainly desire or recklessly indulge their love of music. One or two boxes are placed in the hands of Dr. Huntington the plan is to be kept up during the

ton or the head of the house for the search fit of the young women.

The plan is to be kept up during the season, affording each girl in the school opportunity to gain a fair knowledge of fine opera. This generosity was suggested to a woman who owns a central grand tier box by a girl friend who was lunching with her. The hostess complained tier box by a girl friend who was lunching with, her. The hostess complained that weariness and later engagements prevented her using her box for "Faust." "Give it to me," said the girl, "and I'll take a few of the students from Grace House." The plan succeeded admirably and the school was promised the use of the same box one night in each week. the same box one night in each week Society is like a flock of sheep, who fol-low the bell wether. Now each church

low the bell wether. Now each church house is getting an opera box.
Cordial recognition of these young women from fashionable circles does not stop here. Luncheon and dinner invitations are sent them from the most exclusive homes in the city; reception cards and flowers on feast days and dainty remembrances at Christmas.

The great bulk of charitable work in this city is dependent upon the philanting the control of the con

The great bulk of charitable work in this city is dependent upon the philanthrophy of society fork and for practical workers to be in social, friendly touch with the benefactors is advantageous for both sides. It is a blending of forces which will necessarily result in an organization of irresistible strength.

ADELE M'ALLISTER.

Woman in a Football Scrimmage.

woman in a Football Scrimmage.
(Boston Home Journal:) Woman is invading everything nowadays, even football games. A pecular sort of invasion was that of Mrs. Miller of Stanford, who journeyed to Bridgeport, and, while a game was in progress marched to the field, got in the way of a wedge, but escaped uninjured, went into the thickest of the scrimmage and emerged with torn clothing, but triumphant, holding by the ear two young Millers, who had gone out of town to play against her will.

SNATCHES OF SONG.

I look through light of blue December skies Through which the sun all day pours golder Their rain-washed deeps like a vast sa

with neecy clouds like bears above the creeks
Of the grand mountains. What wondrous lights!
What mystery of shade! What royal thus of blue and purple have these baptised heights
Put on! What miracle of vision! Hints
Of canyoned deeps, and precipices high.
Before by distance darkened, now I see,
As if the mountains had drawn nearer by,
Had condescended to come close to me.

So does the rain of sorrow often make Faith's vision clear, till we behold afar Infinite heights of the great love divine And deeps of His compassion, and we take Hold of sure hopes before unseen; no bar. O Father! then between our souls and Thir E.A. O

I saw a spider's slender web
Tossed by the winds, yet still it did not
break.
Although the tempest thundered overhead,
And ploughed the sea in furrowed lines,
Raising great waves which lashed the trembling shore,
And beat the rocks and drowned them in
their wrath,
And drenched the sands that lay along their
path.

pain.

Oh, how fike faith this spider's web;
It sometimes seemeth weak and frail.
But let doubt's storm my faith assail
And seek to fill my soul with dread,
Still by this shining thread I'm led;
No tempest's power can make me quake,
I know this thread, it will not break.

E. A. O.

LILIES AND ROSES.

have a fancy that in sweet disguise, As watching 'round us in our need and sin' Neath the bright glory of our winter skies, Into the flowers the angels enter in.

I catch their breath within the lilies' bloom, So fragrant and so taintiess is the air That sweeps around them, and where roses bend Their odors seem the breath of praise and

O fragrant blossoms that have ope'd your At the sweet thrill of Winter's honeyed kiss, four petaled wings seem fit for paradise—Have you not stolen from that world to this?

ELIZA A. OTIS.

THE BACHELOR'S DREAM.

The Christmas-time has come once more; before the empty grate.

I muse upon the days before I reached man's wide estate.

And down the lonesome pathway through the long and weary years

I trace the happy boy I knew, and dew the trail with tears.

And, as I weep, time fades away, youth fires my sluggish blood,

And back to one dear Christmas day my thoughts sweep in a flood;

And memory's fire yields the glow of fragrant blazing limbs.

And winter's trumpets fiercely blow the air

blazing limbs, winter's trumpets fiercely blow the air of winter's hymns, e scurrying before the blast I hear the

Before the laden board I sit, while grand'ther says the grace,
While, boyish-like, my glances flit from turkey to his face;
I think, "How awful long it takes to give the Lord His due!"
I fear that youthful hunger makes irreverages, don't you? Lord His due:

I fear that youthful hunger makes irreverence; don't you?

Now, clear above the crackling fire, I hear dear grand'ther's voice:

Lord, lead us all; 'tis our desire to make

Thy way our choice;

Bear with our sins, and anger not; fill Thou our souls with love.

our souls with love.
Lord, make each heart a garden-spot transplanted from above.
Again we thank Thee for Thy grace; a Father
Thou hast been;
Grant us in heaven a dwelling-place, and
save us all. Amen." Then comes the rustling sound which tells of bowed heads raising high,
A whist of appetizing smells, roast turkey, pumpkin pie.
Brown gravy, baked potatoes, and a host of other things other things—
Ah! only boys can understand the joy that
Christmas brings!
And I—again I am a boy, and oh! how good it
seems: and i—again I am a boy, and oh! how good it seems:

A future all of endless joy, a web of happy dreams.

Thick dotted o'er with friendly forms of days of long ago;

Through Time's relentless driving storms the fancies brightly glow.

The old cat purring on the hearth, the housedog on the floor.

Whose twitching limbs excite my mirth, I see them all once more;

And through it all, a golden thread, the old clock ticks along.

The warp of happy days long dead, the air of memory's song.

But as I dream the firelight dies, the glow fades into gray;

The mist which gathers o'er my eyes cannot The mist which gathers o'er my eyes cannot be wiped away:
The empty grate grows black and cold, the room is bare and bleak;
'Tis hard to be so poor and old, more hard than I can speak.
But hark! I hear above the blast a chorus loud and clear! loud and clear!
"Tis grand'ther's voice, as in the past, his loving words I hear:
"Again we thank Thee for Thy grace, a Father Thou hast been;
Grant us in heaven a dwelling-place, and save us all. Amen!"

ALFRED I. TOWNSEND.

Thirty years ago, forgotten and alone,
While mighty nations were attacked—o'erthrown,
Locked were his brothers in fraternal strife
Yes, there, at Catalina, Joe pursued his life.
There he lived, sequestered and remote.
Followed the native quail or chased the mountain goat. He knew what times the shoals of fish would Where dwelt the yellowtail, the jew, the deepsea bass.
The best of hunting—fishing—was an open book book
To Joe; familiar to his mind was every nook.
On Catalina's pebbly shore at morn he stood,
Alone with God—no home, no brotherhood;
He slept and sang and smoked for thirty years.
Thrice happy Joe! No pains, no relatives, no tears:

treat;
Perhaps to some of us Jee's life would be a rreat.

RYDALL.

Entire

seclusion, solitude, and absolute re-

WOMEN PERSONALS. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, who was called suddenly home from England by the illness of her son, Vivian, has not been able to return to London as she expected. She will go soon to the south of France for

Brooklyn claims to have the only woman Brooklyn claims to have the only woman deputy collector of internal revenue in the country. Miss Lucy E. Ball. This rather discounts the women who go through the pockets of their sleeping husbands.

A young lady at Raleigh, N. C., has brought suit against the city for damages to the amount of \$10.000 for the loss of an eye by a skyrocket almost two years ago during the city's centennial celebration.

Mrs. Blackwood, the Indiana woman

Mrs. Blackwood, the Indiana woman whose matrimonial versatility has been the subject of public comment from time to time, is about o marry her twelfth husband. She lives in Marshall county, in that State, and in a matrimonial State that breaks the record. Six of her husbands have been divorced, four died, and one was killed.

was killed.

Minerva Everzoll, a young Italian girl, is the mail-carrier of Borrough Valley, which lies fifty miles northeast of Fresno, Cal. The valley is somewhat shut of from the outer world, and the only means of communication is by wagon or horseback over a narrow road. She enjoys the venture-some undertaking and makes the journey through the wilderness twice a week.

An Expensive Lynching.

(Atlanta Constitution:) "What's all the noise about the Courthouse?" "Thar's a lynchin' case goin' on." "Yes. You see they lynched a man about a month ago and he broke three

ropes."
"Well?"
"Well, they're a-suin of his widder for

ELECTRICAL RAILROADING.

Portable Electric Pump-The Tele phone for Election Returns— Half-reflector Shades—Photographic Lights.

When the elevated railroads in New York came into existence, it was believed that the revenues of the horse-car lines fer. For a time they did, and would suffer. For a time they did, and then slowly recovered as the population became denser. A similar experience was had in Brooklyn. But the last few years have seen a most extraordinary revolu-tion. The horse-car lines in Brooklyn adopted the trolley system, and drew away travel to such an extent that the elevated roads were barely able to pay taxes. In New York the cable was introduced, and for the first time in its history the ele-vated road has lost heavily, and will not vated road has lost heavily, and will not be able to maintain dividends if an improvement does not take place. Just what will be done in either city is not yet known, but it is evident that steam is having a hard battle to maintain its foothold. Strangely enough, this significant state of affairs coincides with the abandonment on several steam railways of short service trains that have been trying to compete with trolley lines, and it is said by those who know that this process is eating like a deep canker into the best earnings of roads enjoying hitherto a large local patronage. The trolley has shown itself cheaper and more flexible. The average of fare on steam roads is two and a quarter cents per mile; for the same money most trolley roads will carry a passenger nearly five times as far in about the same time and put him down at his exact destination. Some steam railway managers talk of fighting; others, more farsighted, are already clearing the way for newer conditions, and it may safely be predicted that our railroad methods, under this pressure, will be remarkably changed during the next five years. One of the electrical journals has recently expressed the opinion that steam railroad organization cannot endure its present heavy rate of capitalization, and that the first break to electricity will be seen in England, where the short roads, dense population and frequent travel are all favorable to the new method of locomotion. able to maintain dividends if an im-PORTABLE ELECTRIC PUMP.

na Greene, in addressing the Institute Naval Architects and Engineers rently, said that, had electric motors been
use on board the great English man-ofar Victoria, to close her water-tight
ors, she would have been saved when
mmed by her sister ship. It took a
ained crew three minutes, under normal
miditions, to close them; with motors less
an sixty seconds would have sufficed.
r. Greene also stated that on the other
g Britisher, Benbow, the hydraulic maninery had been disabled by frost—an unispected point of danger—and that electic motors were recommended. On board hoists, shot whips, etc., and they are coming into use for operating the valve of the steam steering engine, closing doors of water-tight compartments automatically, running ice machinery and many other functions. The little device here shown is a portable electric pump for ship service, which can be set down anywhere and started to work instantly. The wires are assily led to it, and even if broken, the connection can be at once renewed. The little motor is well incased, and can be used in any position, whether to bring a stream on board or to empty a flooded compartment. Mr. Greene says, in general, that, aside from the desirability of the motor as a handy and convenient appliance, it is a vast improvement to have the motor as a handy and convenient ap-pliance, it is a vast improvement to have the small electric wires in place of the mass of steam and hydraulic pipes that hitherto have ramified all over modern war vessels and often have inflicted discomfort and disactive. THE ELECTRIC LIGHT IN THE NEAR

One of the great fields of opportunity One of the great fields of opportunity today in electrical invention is the improvement of the incandescent lamp. In many respects, it has become a standard product, but even now the best factories may lose a batch of 5000 of a sud-lenthrough some unsuspected flaw or trouble. It is true that twelve or fifteen to the horse power is now common, instead of eight or ten, as a few years ago, but there has been little other change, except a steady reduction in price. A natural and inevitable tendency keeps raising the pressure of electrical currents for all classes of work, but the incandescent lamp is still wanted that will successfully stand up under the greater strain, and at 110 volts is familthat will burn and live at 220 or 500 volts, and the man who produces the filament for that can win fame equal to Edison. In the meantime, despairing of such unlikely achievement, some advanced workers, like Tesla, using high potential currents, are experimenting with lamps that have incandescent buttons, or bars, and with lamps that glow with pure phosphorescent gleam. These latter are said to be wonderfully economical of current when very small, but to fall off heavily in efficiency as they increase in size. An abundant reward awaits genius here, and electricians, watching the continued improvements in gas, await anxiously the production of the lamp which shall make their light not only the best, as it is now, but the cheapest. THE TELEPHONE FOR ELECTION RE-TURNS.

The value of the telephone was strik-ingly shown during the recent election. when in the large cities the results in the different districts were telephoned in to headquarters as soon as known. In this way the results became public at an early hour. All such innovations make for pure elections, for if the news is sent in at once by apparatus promptly available for the purpose there is less excuss than ever for holding bagk the returns so that they can be fixed and doctored to meet the requirements of an adverse vote. The suggestion is made that hereafter the long-distance lines should be more freely availed of, so that back-country regions may not come in as disturbing factors after every other part has shown its hand and accepted what it believes to be the verdict. For such emergencies the telegraph is decidedly too slow and old-fashioned.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ELECTRIC LIGHTS. when in the large cities the results in the PHOTOGRAPHIC ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

Rankin Kennedy, in a paper on the use f the photographic electric light, says of the photographic electric light, says that although the electric light has done good service to the photographer in the past, it will have to give way to the arc light in the higher fields of artificial light photography. Artificial light varies much in quality, and the photographer seeks, above all, to secure the greatest amount of photographic light at the lowest cost, and with the least labor and trouble. It is a familiar fact that all ordinary lights are made up of seven or more different colored series of rays, some being bluish, some yellowish like gas and the incandescent electric light. The arc light is very rich in the blue and violet rays on which the photographer so much depends to do his best work, while, it is poverty stricken in reds and yellows, which, however, do not produce any effect on the photographic plate. The incandescent light has very little of the blue and the violet rays, and, according to measurements made by Mr. Kennedy, the arc light contains 30 per cent. more photographic or actinic rays than the incandescent light of the same filuminating power. To illustrate the value of the respective lights for this purposs. Mr. Kennedy took shotgraphs, first of an object thrown on that although the electric light has don

THE FIELD OF ELECTRICITY.

to a screen in the focus of an ordinary hand-fed arc lamp, and then of the same object under the illumination of an incandescent lamp run up in candle-power far beyond the normal stahdard, as used in the incandescent party of the same of the s candescent lamp run up in candie-powerfar beyond the normal standard, as used
in the incandescent photo apparatus. After
exactly the same exposure, the plate developed from the incandescent light was
very faint, whereas the print taken from
the arc light was distinct, dense, and decided. Mr. Kennedy compared the cost of
the respective lights, putting down the incandescent at about \$1.25 an hour, for
studio purposes, and the arc at 35 cents
an hour. The reason of the high cost of
the incandescents is that they are necessarily heated to a high candie-power, and
this volatilizes the carbon, which forms
a deposit on the globe, and makes the
light-more dim every time it is turned on.
So that a photographer can never count
absolutely on the same light from incandescents, while from the arc, the light is
always uniform, and an operator can count
on giving exactly the same exposure in
every instance. Mr. Kennedy holds that
the incandescent photo-light is destined
to failure; first, from a commercial point
of view, owing to the enormous cost for
current and renewals, and secondly, from
a photographer's point of view, as when
heated even to the highest candie-power,
it does not contain the necessary photographic rays in sufficient quantity.

HALF-REFLECTOR SHADES.

One of the most popular shades designed

One of the most popular shades designed for concentrating the main body of the light from an incandescent lamp in any particular direction, is a newly-patented green and white porcelain half-globe. The two sheets of porcelain are fashed together, forming, apparently, a solid piece of material, the outside of which is green and the inside white. The white surface of material, the outside of which is green and the inside white. The white surface has great reflecting power, while the green breaks the intensity of the light and tempers it agreeably for the eye. The advantage of this shade is that it permits of soft and subdued tone, or of the utmost brilliancy. One useful modification of this improved appliance is a desk light, which, when not in use, slides into the center pigeon-hole of an ordinary desk. When it is wanted the mere act of drawing it out of its resting-place turns on the current. The desk cannet be shut until the lamp has been pushed back into the pigeon-hole, and the act of returning it breaks the circuit, and so puts out the light. The half-shade throws the light downward, and distributes it on the desk, just where it is needed.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Some of the Holiday Novelties Now Appearing in the Shops. [From a Special Contributor.]

The shops are filled with Christman wares and gifts for the Yule tide. Natu rally the rush is not as great as it will be deliberating to their heart's content before deliberating to their neart's contact Saxon buying. Where the purse is slim and friends are many, and presents must be given, this matter of selection is a very serious question. It is rather a wise thing, therefore, to run over some of the many novelties that are brought out, two weeks beforehand.

est works in the newest bindings, barring, of course, sensational literature, it being an unwritten law of the etiquette of giv-ing that volumes easily obtainable in paing that volumes easily obtainable in pa-per cover for 17 to 20 cents are not suit-able for presents. And a book should be selected with more care than a silver set SILVER LEADS IN FAVOR

SILVER LEADS IN FAVOR.

Silver, it seems, remains the favorite metal in which to express good wishes. This is made up into dozens of charming articles. The well known devices for tolet articles are all there, with the addition of a brush cleaner. This little affair is constructed on the pattern of a curry-comb with repousse handle, it serves to scratch out dust which lodges in the bristles and should be so speedily dislodged in a brush. It obviates the necessity for frequent washing, a process that does in a brush. It obviates the necessity for frequent washing, a process that does not tend to strengthen the hold of the metal back to the bristles. Ink bottles are made after a new device this year. The receptacle proper is smaller, if anything, but mounted in a bot-

smaller, it anything, but mounted in a bot-tle of cut glass as large as a small caraffe, with immense sliver stoppers, the whole setting on a round salver of the same metal. The price is \$74, rendering this costly trifle suitable only for the very rich.

But there are a host of smaller and less expensive articles. For men, there are silver-mounted corks, invaluable when But there are a host of smaller and less expensive articles. For men, there are silver-mounted corks, invaluable when traveling for preserving the bouquet of wine. Small silver bouquet holders that remain invisible on the outside of a coat lapel, superb pipes heavily encrusted with filigree, or inlaid with onyx, a new oxidation applied to silver match cases with admirable copies of famous pictures in basrelief.

relief.

For the domestic girl, novelties in the way of spool rests, of silver or tortoise shell are fashioned. Matching these are emerys in fruit patterns mounted on metal, and accompanied by long silver bodkin

in table wear, with vegetable dishes as well as simple and inexpensive silver shells made to hold porcelain baking dish; these are the prettiest imaginable receptacles in which to serve potatoes au gratin or mo caroni, and can be bought for \$2 or \$3. For the desk one finds articles to me caroni, and can be bought for \$2 or \$3.

For the desk one finds articles to meet every need, made of boa constrictor akin. Some might feel about owning such an amphibian collection as did the old farm woman who killed a turkey gobbler. The legend runs that even after he was quartered and picked he rose up in the night and slayed her. Still one cannot be prejudiced if one wishes to be fashionable. Shopping bags are popular, made of dark moire and flaunting a heavy metal clasp with mame and address inscribed. The new handkerchief case introduced by Caroline Mishkel, is new and pretty. It is attached to the belt or skirt by two tiny hooks, the bag of silk cords, "V"-shaped and tipped with silver or gold. They are considered smart for dinner or evening gown, never for the street.

A small cut glass mucilage bottle, mounted in silver, is a pretty and reasons able gift just showing in the shops, together with halrpin boxes. These are square and divisional, a compartment for each style of pin.

This brings up the great variety of ornamental combs. All modeled after the Spanish, they are devised in every shade

Free Trade Necessitates Bonds.

(Iowa State Register:) The gold reserve and currency problems now confronting the free-trade, trust and income-tax administration are wholly results of decreased revenues under the Wilson-Gorman tariff. The entire cash balance in the national treasury last Saturday was only \$100,050,807, only \$60,807 in excess of the required gold-freserve! Of that cash balance, as reported by the Democratic Secretary of the Treasury, \$5,50,851, nearly three-fifths of the entire cash balance in the treasury, was gold. It is not a scarcity of gold, but a scarcity of cash on hand that is bothering Grover and Secretary Carlisie. The Wilson-Gorman tariff is responsible for that scarcity of cash on hand, and that tariff will be responsible for the continual decrease in the cash balance and the issues of many millions of dollars of 5 per cent. bonds that Grover will be compelled to issue before the next Republican Congress comes into power to restore intelligent and practical business methods in the government of the nation. There is not a particle or doubt that the free-trade, trust and income-tax administration will increase the national dobt as greatly as the last Republican administration decreased it—a decrease that amounted to \$259,000,000,

FOR ALL "THE KING'S DAUGH-

Mrs. Margaret Bottome, President of "The King's Daughters."

"The King's Daughters."

(The "Common Seare of Christmas Gifts;"
in Demorest's Magazine for December.) In
undertaking to give these opinions regarding Christmas gifts, I believe that Demorest's Magazine is doing good work. There
are thousands of people just now to whom
the reflection of the approach of Christmas
time is laden almost with horror. This is
certainly a time for a reform movement
in matter of Christmas gifts.

time is laden almost with horror. This is certainly a time for a reform movement in matter of Christmas gifts.

I speak from my heart on this subject, as I have spoken from my heart in writing upon it for years. I believe that in the great tide of extravagance and competition in the exchange of Christmas gifts, we have lost all sight of the real sentiment of the custom, and are giving now from the pocket, instead of from the heart. The most deplorable fact is that they who make expensive Christmas presents look for a return in gifts, if not actually in money.

This miserable feeling in reflecting upon the reproach of Christmas does not prevail among the poorer people, but among the comparatively well-to-do. These pecple scrape together every cent and bankrupt themselves for the privilege of giving presents indiscriminately to every Tom, Dick and Harry. Now, all this is wrong. As I have said, reform is needed. I actually believe that it will soon have to be made a distinct reform measure. In Switzerland, it is considered bad form to give presents worth more than 3 francs. That's an excellent custom, worthy of emulation.

Whist should be given as presents at

give presents worth more than 3 francs. That's an excellent custom, worthy of emulation.

What should be given as presents at Christmas-tide? The costliest things that money can buy? Not a bit of it. A simple little note, written by one's own hand and couched in terms of kindliness that will touch a responsive chord in 'he heart of the recipient is a better Christmas present than something that costs enough money to bankrupt the giver for rix months. As Emerson says, "The gift should be part of the giver." Therefore, young women making gifts might paint something, embroider something, make anything with their own hands, that may be called part of themselves. In their own way, young men, too, can give something which his a part of themselves, providing it is given in the true spirit, even though it is bought with money—money which they themselves have earned.

I sometimes think we shall actually lose Christmas, for the reason of this very excess in the giving of presents. New Year's has been lost to us. I remember in my girihood days how I used to enjoy the old Knickerbocker custom of receiving one's friends in the most simple way and having them partake informally of simple refreshments. But now all that is changed. Today it seems to be the custom for callers to go where the finest banquet is served. I sincerely hope that these words will be considered, that in their serious consideration extravagance in the mater of Christmas gifts will be changed to economy, and that the real sentiment of giving presents on the birthday more important than all others will be saved to us.

Soil Tilling in Holland. (Florida Agriculturist) Farming in the low countries of Holland and Beigium is an interesting study. To one whose home is on the boundless prairies of the West, it is a problem. To know that a country no larger than Maryland contains 6,000,000 people who live chiefly by agriculture is interesting, but to see the little nooks and odd-shaped corners of land that pass for odd-shaped corners of land that pass for farms in Belgium is to doubt one's own eyes. The smallest farm lands in continetal Europe are those of Belgium. As one passes into Holland the farms may be seen to increase in size until the Dutch provinces of Friesiand is reached where cattle raising is the chief pursuit. There the flat grazing lands afford plenty of range for the herds of sleek black and white-spotted buttermakers which are famous the world over. amous the world over.
In Belgium the product of every farm is

famous the world over.

In Belgium the product of every farm is varied. A three-cornered plece of land containing about two acres and hemmed by ditches filled with water is the size and situation of a typical Belgium farm. As small as it is, it will contain a patch of wheat or rye and another of barley, another fair portion of it grows potatoes. A row of cabbage grows all around on the sloping sides of the ditches, with a row of onions just inside, leaving bare walking room between them and the grain. The rest of the tillable soil is planted with a great variety of vegetables, either for substantial food for the farmer's own table or a better-priced product for other men's tables. For shade, ornament and profit, a row of fruit trees, mostly pear trees, surround the house. There are no yards or stable lots, because they are not needed and, besides, every inch of ground must produce. I have wondered how these little spots of ground could be made to furnish enough to feed and clothe a farmer and by femily of seven or eight children.

ould manage to support himself with acres of ground.

had the same crop last year," he
"and I had barley and onlons to sell
'selling my early vegetables. Then I
a few hogs, some chickens and eggs

and to market."

I had not thought of the stock on the piace, but he showed me where he kept his hogs and chickens and eggs. In a bock room under the kept his hogs and chickens and eggs. In a bock room under the kept his hogs and chickens and eggs. In a bock room under the kept his hogs and chickens and eggs. In a bock room under the kept his hogs and chickens and eggs. In a bock room under the kept his hogs and chickens and eggs. In a bock room under the kept his hogs and chickens and eggs. In a bock room under the his hogs and his house the chickens lived in the same room with them. I knew he did not have a horse. For one of my little broncos, not to speak of the big Belgian draft horses which pull the enormously big trucks in Antiwerp and Brussis. In one corner of sized dogs were chained to a keenel. They were common-looking enough, but as dear to him, no doubt, a smy horses are to me. They serve him as horses do farmers in American Plenith trekhonden, the effect one may see them on the highways and in the streets of every village and city. They seem to be a mongrel bread with all now the come may see them on the highways and in the streets of every village and city. They are no may see them on the highways and in the streets of every village and city. They are no house the common and the streets of every village and city. They are no house the common that he were the said that with his village that he will be the common and the streets of every village and city. They are no house the common that the tree of these dogs of Belgium and South Holland, where one may see two or three of these dogs of the streets of every village and city. They are not to be a mongrel breed with all now the streets of every village and city. They are not to be a mongrel breed with all now the streets of every village and city. They are not to be a mongrel breed with all now the streets of every village and city. They are not to be a mongrel breed with all now the street of these dogs of the street of the street of the street of th to send to market.".
I had not thought of live stock

draft borses from my stables hitched to the wagon; they walked off with it without any frouble. The reason of this was, I suppose, that the Belgian horses are accustomed to hard footing, while my American horses were used to every kind of roads, mostly bad ones.

As horses are used on but few Belgian farms, so are plows caree articles there. What plews are used are primitive things, made of wood with an iron share for turning the soil. The American cuitivator is, of course, unknown either in Belgium or Holland. As to other improved farming implements, there is no place for them. The spade, the hoe and the reaping hook are their implements. They cut the grain in the same manner that the reapers did in the fields of Boax and the women still follow the example of Ruth. They glean the fields after the reapers. They first do their share of the reaping, though, just the same as the men do, and there is no work on the farms which is considered too hard for the women to do. When the crops are harvested they are stored in the loft of the dwelling house. In Holland I have seen a number of barns. These are more plentiful in the northern provinces, particularly in the cattle country of Friesland. Just now the foot and mouth disease is bad in Friesland and the other countries of Europe have quarantined against it. The price of Friesland milk cows has fallen from \$125 to \$75 in consequence. As Friesland cows are probably the best for milk that province of Holland was long a great butter, may be an expression of the city of Leeuwarden, was one of the biggest butter may be an expression of the same of the city of t

ranch in Kaness.

It is true they never suffer from drought here, for he see's rivers and canals are higher than the farm lands, and with ditches everywhere irrigation is no trouble at all. There are no fences here to be kept in repair either, as the fields are divided by ditches filled with water.

The only fences are the dykes to keep the water back. These dykes, which are from one foot to fifteen feet high, made a dirt and about as broad as a single-track railroad dump, stand between the farmer and the destruction of his fields, in some places of his life. To cut one would be to fiood the country in some places with twelve feet of water. Canals run everywhere, and the farm products are taken to market on the boats. At this season, barges loaded with hay and cabbage may be seen in every direction in Holland. The farmers of Belgium and Holland work harder than they do in America, because of the lack of labor-saring implements. They practice pinching economy all the year round, and from the little two-acre farmers of Belgium and the cattle-growers of Frelsand all lay by a few cents, if not more, to steadily increase the family savings.

C. W. LillLie.

THE BALLAD OF MONK JULIUS.

AN ALAMO HERO Col. Bowie, After Whom the Bowie

[From a Special Contributor.] It is a safe wager that nine out of every eleven boys who are proficient in the use of a bowie knife, have not the slightest Col. Bowle ol Texas fame gave the knif

its title.

And when one writes of the Texas hero, one must needs think of the battle of Alamo, that heroic fight in which our American boys and girls seem to think ro little and half of them know nothing whatever. They read how the brave soldiers fought and held the pass of Thermopylae, but they seldom think of how a mere handful of men defended the Alamo Mission. How they dropped fighting on their knees and then died facing the foe.

If you should go to the historical city of San Antonio in Texas, you will see the old mission building standing with battered, builet-pierced walls, a monument to the 172 heroes of 36, Behind these walls the most important buttle in the war between Mexico and Texas was fought. That was when Santa Ana was President and the Texans were fighting for their independence. Here it was that Col. Bowie ended his brave life, dying with his boots on and fighting under the most terrible odds. The story is this, and every American child should know it by heart, that he may tell it with pride when other nations are talking of their great deeds:

One hundred and forty-five men under Capt. Travis, a young man of 28, were holding the town of San Antonio against Gen. Santa Ana and 4000 men. They were the only defenders of the town and was reached out on his col. Of artillery they had only fourteen pleces.

Santa Ana demanded surrender, but the little garrison held out for ten days, sakirmishing secretly for food and water. Every shot sent out of the mission house told, but not one of the Alamo heroes were hurt. Patience and strength, however, were being rapidly exhausted. Some of the little band were falling sick, others were desperate. Reinforcements had been appealed for, but none had come. Col. Lamein with 300 men and four pieces of artillery had started in answer to the appeal, but had put in somewhere for fresh water and food supplies.

At last Capt. Smith joined the exhausted band, with thirty-two men. Three days after, Gen. Santa Ana ceased the bombarding, and, taking advantage of this, Cap

against the wall surrenders only when run through and through.

The great battle is over. The Mexicans have won. Out of the 172 Texans are 172 dead. No Spartans were braver and more tenacious, for they killed 522 of their enemies and wounded 500 more. Texas, though, was finally freed, and whenever great deeds thrill young boys' hearts, they should think of that splendid piece of American daring and say as Houston said to his men: "Remember the Alamo."

CLAIRE CLAXTON.

FIGHTING A FIRE.

How the New York City Department

Oces its Work.

(St. Nicholas:) It is a cellar fire—a bad one—and in a factory. Clouds of dense black smoke pour up from the the basement and out of every crevice around the big folding-doors that form the entrance. Bits of falling glass tell us that the pressure of smoke and of the gas generated by the combustion going on within the building is beginning to break the windows in the upper part, and if they are not active the fiames will get the better of us. Our foreman is everywhere at once, directing the captains of the arriving companies to their different positions.

The watchman of the factory cannot be found. Our foreman shouts, "Quick, the

foreman is everywhere at once, directing the captains of the arriving companies to their different positions.

The watchman of the factory cannot be found. Our foreman shouts, "Quick, the battering-ram. Break open the big doors!"

One is quickly unshipped from its place underneath the truck, and, with a man on each side, at the command of the captain, the ram is lunged forward at the big doors. Crash—the doors quiver under the impact of the combined weight of the solid mass of iron and the two heavy men. A few more blows and the locks give way, the doors fly open, and into the black, stiffing smoke we force our way, dragging the heavy hose with us.

We can see no fire—nothing but thick, deuse smoke, choking our throats, and making the water run from our eyes in streams. Meanwhile the men from the truck company have been at work with the butt-ends of their axes, and have broken open the dead lights and grating in the front over the basement and the basement doors. The fire having shown up there, we are ordered to "back out" and "work in" the basement—an order easily given, but not so easily obeyed; for the smoke is now thick and so stiffing that people in the crowd on the other side of the street are obliged to beat a quick retreat before it. But we firemen are there to obey commands, not to question them, and down we go.

A shower of glass greets us as we back out, for it is now raining glass and bits of the window-frames from above. Ladders having been raised to the upper floors, the truckmen are making an opening for the pipemen of other companies, that they may be on hand should the fire get above the first floor. Another shower, this time of red-hot plaster, greets us as we work our way into the basement; and the fire, now spreading all over the ceiling, brings more down sround us. The heat is frightful there, and we turn our firehats back foremost to protect our faces as best we can. We slash the water around, knocking over burning beams and plies of packing-boxes, the hose squirming and quivering under th

foot of the stairs. A battalion-chief, in command on the pavement above, seeing our position, shouts, "Here! A man hurt! Down in the basement!" In a second a dozen brave fellows dash down the steps, and, lifting up our injured comrade, carry him tenderly up to the street, and then over to one of the patrol-wagons, where, with plenty of fresh air, and brisk rubbing, he is soon brought to his senses.

WOMEN AND FOOTBALL.

The Girl of This Century Should Pos sess Strong Nerves.

sees Strong Nerves.

(Harper's Basar:) If training and custom have any influence, the girl of this nineteenth century should possess strong nerves. The tendency of the age is to develop muscle rather than brains, and to affect the athletic rather than the graceful. Nowhere is this fact so clearly demonstrated as in the college town, where one hears the word "teams" used inceasantly, and where to hint that one knows nothing of football is simply to bring down contempt upon one's head. Fifty years ago a college youth was given to sentimentality. He wore his hair long, and he wrote verses, he took but little exercise, except possibly on his horse, and he was a student, or he assumed the manners of one. It was the fashion in college then for a man to be learned, and the valedictorian or the poot of his class was honored and respected. The sons of these men now wear their hair long, but for a very different reason, namely, as a protection to their heads, so that in playing the great game blows will fall upon them with less serious effect. If it is imperative that our boys should have to go through all this training to obtain that most tremendous virtue, "pluck," of which we hear so much, let them by all means do so, but why expect us to witness the disagreeable process? Why is it not equally proper for women to attend dog-fights, or cock-fights, or prize-fights? Objections are often made against woman's adopting a dress which nearly resembles a man's, and also for girls and boys to play games together. It is urged that these have the result of making the girl less womanly, and the boy less gallant; and yet these same super-feminine girls are expected to enjoy any exhibition of brute force, and encouragement to the player by their applause.

It is distinctly "unfashionable" te cry down woman's presence on these occasions, but it is a point of view which I am quite certain many women hold. I have been told by those who go regularly to the spire so of the sake of the year length of the sake of the pleasure which ensues (Harper's Basar:) If training and ave any influence, the girl of th

not looking at them? And, after all, is it womanly and sweet and refined and gentle for us to sit calmly and stoically by while possibly some boy is carried off the field, a poor, limp-looking creature, perhaps badly injured, we in the meantime joining in the vociferous applause which greets the victorious side?

If young women are becoming less romantic, less domestic and more progressive and assertive, has not the football game had its influence in this direction? We women all worship in men courage and physical strength, and possibly the men admire in us the qualities which they do not so generally possess, physical weakness and moral strength.

A HISTORIC BALLOT BOX.

The Way it was Done in Early California Days.

fornia Days.

(From "Vigilance Committee of '56" in December Overland:) As the greater amount of work which came before the committee had special reference to ballot-box frauds, the modes of mapipulation, and the actors in these frauds, the accompanying ballot-box cut, has especial significance. It shows how glaring were the outrages committed on honest voters by a class of men who should have been strung up to the nearest lamp-post, instead of receiving the conservative punishment of banishment. The ballot-boxes were arranged with chambered sides, concealed springs, and sildes. Before any election it was decided by the ruling political powers who should be placed or poperly folded tickets of their favorite candidate. When votes were nearly all counted, and it was seen that the opponent of the favorite was likely to have the most votes, it was only necessary to spring the silde, give the box an accidental tan and of the favorite was likely to have the most votes, it was only necessary to spring the silde, give the box an accidental tap and down from the chambered sides would come a given number of tickets, all of which were counted, and the favorite, of course, elected. A number of these boxes fell into the hands of the committee, when the blans of working were fully exposed. This

kind of working were fully exposed. This kind of work had been carried on for a long time, and at every election. Casey was elected supervisor, through even a more glaring fraud than this, as was reported at the time.

"When they commenced counting the votes Casey found his opponent, Yankee Sullivan, had been stuffing too strong. So Casey had tickets printed in his own name and caused the inspectors to put them in the ballot-box, and declared him (Casey) elected."

Irving M. Scott for Senator.

After all has been said and done, the election is over and people breathe free once again. California has a Democratic Governor and a Republican State ticket, but what is more important to the Republicin party is the election of a Republican Legislature, thereby insuring the election. Legislature, thereby insuring the election, we trust, of Irving M. Scott to the United States Senate.

If a State has two men in the Upper House of whom she is proud, and feels she can trust, that State is in a position to hold up her head and ask for a place in the governmental affairs equal to its representatives' standing among their colleagues in the Senate, and it will be granted without demur.

Nevada has for years far exceeded her proper station, taking into consideration her sparse population and desert land.

She has ranked with New York and Pennsylvania. It is a tribute to her Senators. Stewart and Jones, who are national leadors and recognized statesmen. The Republican party of California turns to Mr. Scott as the Democratic party would have turned toward Foote had it been successful, and the people of California applied in the one case as they would in the other. An able man is above party,—

(From December Overland.

Do Women Voters Boodle?

Do Women Voters Boodle?

(Providence Jourpal:) Mrs. Waite of Colorado, wife of the defeated Governor, brings a very serious charge against the women voters, whose acts she has lately repudiated with so much energy. She says that they sold their votes. And what did they sell them for? Why, for a package of chewing gum and a carriage ride? Who will talk about the purity of politics in connection with the suffrage for women; It is bad enough to sell votes; the wicked men do that, but to be satisfied with chewing gum in payment indicates a degree of moral turpitude which the worst critics of the sex would hardly have believed.

A Bure Sigm.

(Truth:) Hotel Manager. I see you have given our best suite of rooms to a man named Jones. Are you sure he can pay the price?

Hotel Clerk. Yes. sir; he is immensely wealthy.

Hotel Manager. How do you know?

Hotel Clerk. Oh, he is very old and very unity and his wife is very young and very pretty.

THE LOST DIAMONE

[From a Special Contributor.] The wisest often place implicit fai the reality of dreams. The belief "dreams come true" is not a modern erstition. It is almost as old as man, biblical and secular history teach u dreams foretold coming events. The It is only a few centuries ago, that dr It is said that even Napoleon the Gi was a firm believer in dreams, and shap his conduct by them. Many of us he had at least, singular experiences as

dreams, and the incident that I am about to relate is an absolute occurrence, strange as it may seem.

Some years ago, the writer was stopping temporarily in a small town in the ming region of Northern Michigan. One evening, seated with others around the hotel stove, for it was a cold winter night, the conversation drifted to the subject of dreams. One of the party whom I will call Mr. Jones, who represented a New York importing diamond firm, related the following circumstances connected with a dream. He had been in Chicaso several days in the interest of his firm, when it became necessary for his immediate departure to New Orleans. So suddenly and unexpectedly was the journey decided upon, that he had no time to engage a sleeping berth, and was obliged to travel all the way south in the ordinary passenger coach.

Before reaching New Orleans it became mild and pleasant—it was cold and stormy in Chicago—and finding his overcoat uncomfortable, he threw it across the back of the act, where he was stiffer.

as to the lost diamonds. After a weary search through cars, and at the grounds, where sweepings were thrown, he returned to his hotel and telegraphed his loss.

Detectives were set to work, and he was treated like a suspected man; though no direct accusation was brought against him. Several months elapsed and no clew had been found, and the previous stones were still unrecovered, and Mr. Jones was fretting himself sick at the thought that not only had the firm met with a heavy loss, through his carelessness, but, besides, he rested under the shadow of a suspicion, which was galling to an honest man.

One night, again being in Now Orleans, and occupying the same room at the St. Charles Hotel, he dreamed of the lost dismonds. He saw himself on the train, his overcoat thrown over the back of the seat, the envelope containing the jewels, lying on the floor, among peanut shells, banana peelings, waste paper and so forth. He saw the train backed down to the yard from the depot; saw a colored man enter with broom and basket; and proceed to sweep the car floor. He followed him, still dreaming, to the dumping ground, and he-held the basket empried again and again, and saw the long-sought packet thrown out with the other sweepings. He woke with a start, quivering with excitement; dressed hurriedly; snatched a hasty breakfast, and rushed to the depot grounds, to prove the truth or falsity of his dream.

Again he sought the man who had charge of the cleaning of the cars — a rough Irishman. For some time he was unable to obtain any satisfaction from him, but at last the offer of a fil gold piece enlisted his interest, and after thinking the matter over carefully, he informed Mr. Jones that the man who had cleaned the cars on that particular day had been discharged. In this way Mr. Jónes had failed to see the right man in his former search. The Irishman took him to the house of the negro. Jones explained to him that he had lost an envelope containing papers of value to him, and desired his aid in seeking for it among the rub

missing envelope be found, he consented to accompany them. The ground on either side of the track was carefully examined over and over The ground on either side of the track was carefully examined over and over again, for some distance, but all their efforts had been futile. It was nearly noon, and they were about to abandon the search, when the darky called out, holding up a pointed stick with which he had been working, on the end of which was an envelope similar in size and appearance to the one sought for, but much stained and crumpled. It did not take Mr. Jones long to satisfy himself that it was the long-lost packet, and after rewarding the men, as promised, he examined the parcels separately, and found that every stone was there, save a small diamond of little value as compared with the rest.

With a light and happy heart he telegraphed to New York that the lost diamonds were found, and ever since has been a firm believer in the efficacy of dreams.

EDWARD T. SUMWALT.

The Worst of All.

The Worst of All.

(Washington Star:) Of the many improper and oppressive combinations of capital with which this nation is afflicted none is in worse oder just now than the Sugar Trust. Admittedly guilty of offences odious in the sight of all honest men, the Sugar Trust now seeks to add to its profits by heartlessly throwing out of employment a large number of people, for by the decrease in production will come an incresse in the price of sugar. The shutting down of the refineries in New York, Boston and Philadelphia means a cheerless winter for quite two hundred and fifty thousand people; for the number of persons employed in the establishments in question is not less than fifty thousand. It is not improbable that the trust has taken this induman way of arguing with Congress as to what the trust believes would be the folly of agitation favorable to free sugar. There has of late been a great awakening as to trusts, and, while the day is not yet here in which legislation of the most rebid anti-combination sort is to materialize, that day is, revertheless, not very far distant, and such cruelty as is being practiced by the Sugar Trust will materially hasten its coming.

They Smiled Together.

They Smiled Together.
(Edey's Weekly Squib:) Recently when
Sol Smith Russell was introduced to Robert G. Ingersoll, he remarked that the latter needed only a white the to appear as
a priest. Thereupon the great orator repiled that a black dravat was all that
was necessary to hake the distinguished
comedian look like a country minister,
who took his salary in cider and green appies. Then Bob smiled one of his Hoffman House smiles, while Sol smiled a
Watts Hymnal smile. And they smiled together.

gether.

(Cleveland Pleindealer:) Decon. And you admit, cintul young man, that you won the hac on election?

Spruce Youngster. Yes, sir. "And thus to me, sir, admit the gambling habit?"

"No gambling about it. I was dead

THE PUBLIC SERVICE

Meeting of the Board of Public Works.

The Session Devoted to the Discussion of Street Car Service.

Defects Discovered in the Pipe Line Franchises — The High School Heating Apparatus is Inspected.

The Board of Public Works decided yesterday to recommend the granting of the Larabee Electric Railway franchise, with a slight amendment. Some apparently serious defects were discovered in the proposed oil-pipe franchise. A memorial service was announced in respect of the late School Superintendent Friesner. Members of the school beard inspected the workings of the new High-school heating and ventilating apparatus. Mary H. Banning filed a claim for heavy damages for changing the grade of a part of Hill street.

AT THE CITY HALL.

Recommend it be Granted. DISCUSSION ON THE LARABEE FRAN-CHISE.

The members of the Chamber of Commerce Committee were absent from the meeting of the Board of Public Works resterday, held for the purpose of having a hearing in the matter of the communication from the Chamber of Commerce to the City Council, in reference to the needs of improved street-car service in various parts of the city.

Superintendent Atlant of the Los Assets

council, in reference to the needs of improved street-oar service in various parts of the city.

Superintendent Aiken of the Los Angeles Consolidated Electric Railway Company was present, as were also the members of the Board of Public Works and other members of the City Council.

After only a brief discussion, in which there was little opposition, developed against the proposition, the board decided to recommend at the next meeting of the Council that the Larabee franchise be amended by requiring the rails used to weigh forty pounds to the yard, instead of thirty-five pounds, as the franchise in its present form says. As thus amended it was agreed to recommend that the ordinance granting the franchise be placed on its passage.

Some remark was made about holding the franchise without approval by the Council until such time as the company yould be made to give the much-needed increased service on the University line. This was objected to, however, as being a proposition entirely separated from the franchise proposed to be granted.

In speaking briefy on the matter Mr. Aiken said there had been twenty new cars ordered, and they would be put into service here as soon as could be. The company is doing the best it can under the circumstances to give good service.

The question of the provision of the

To this Mr. Aiken replied they were put down, he believed, so as to keep water from running on Ninth street.

Superintendent Aiken said to a Times reporter after the meeting that the fact that the proposed franchise requires the line running on Washington street, between Estrella avenue and the west city limits, to be in operation as an electric railway within eight months after the date of the granting of the franchise, was not the only reason why the company would want to have that line slectrized with all due haste. In explanation of this statement he said the Storrs franchise, granted several months ago, is for a route which runs close to that line and it is but natural the Consolidated Company should want to have the line on Washington street, which may be called a parallel, in operation, as electrized, first.

Mr. Aiken said the company had endeavored to temporarily relieve the overcrowded condition of traffic on the University line by detailing the Baker-block cars and it after 5 o'clock and as late into the evening as needed. There are four of these cars and they will help some.

The Baker-block cars being at 5 p.m. taken from the Arcade Depot line the Westlake Park electric cars are made to run there instead of to the Santa Fe depot. One electric car is kept running over the line to the latter place from Second and Spring streets. Cars on the Vernon line are now running from Second and Spring streets, with a fifteen-minute service. After January 1 the Maple-avenue cars will run from the Baker Block by way of Spring and Fifth streets.

Five cars are in course of rebuilding at the company's shop and it is expected when completed they will be put on the University division, thus considerably reducing the intervals of service below those given with the thirteen cars now running on that route. The rebuilt cars are being made up in each case from the body of one of the cars recently used for the Baker Block line. Extensions are being put on the ends and there are to be double trucks. Each car will be thirty-

the cars now in service on the University division.

It is expected that several of the twenty new cars ordered will be put on the Garvanza line. The power-house of the Pasadena and Los Angeles Electric Company is in course of construction. It will supply power for the electric line now building from this city to Pasadena.

Mr. Storrs said to a reporter last night, when zsked in reference to the line for which he has a franchise, that there were no new developments in connection with the building of the line which he thought it would be best to make public. It is intended, he said, to flave the line in operation by next August.

Competition in Jewelry.

factory to the local jewelers. One of them stated resterday that the only trouble of importance in this line comes outside of places where jewelry is sold at auction. Of course, the jewelers do not go so far as to ask to be protected from legitimate competition, but what they did ask—and that successfully—of the City Council several months ago, was to be protected from the parties who abve hitherto made it a practice to rent stores in town just before the holidays, and for a few weeks sell cheap jewerly of the "fake" order, to the detriment of established tradesmen.

The High School. HEATING AND VENTILATING SYSTEM COMPLETED.

COMPLETED.

The heating and ventilating system in the High School has been completed and it was inspected by members of the school board yesterday. It appears to work well. The general plan of the system is to force warm—not hot—air into each of the rooms near the ceiling and to draw out the foul air through an aperture near the floor.

out the foul air through an aperture near the floor. The air is forced into the rooms is drawn through a tower running up one of the rear corners of the building. It is drawn through a "blower" which is kept running by power from the engine. After pasing the blower the air is forced between a mass of several hundred feet of het steam pipes, which are quite close together and are kept heated by steam from the engine boiler.

The air, which has become warmed by contact with the hot pipes, is forced along the main conduit and into distributing ducts, each of which terminates in an aperture from about two to four feet square near the ceiling.

An exhaust fan in the basement of the building draws the foul air by a similar system of ducts, each starting from a large aperture near the floor of a room. After passing the fan the air goes on and up through the smokestack of the engine hoiler.

During warm weather when there is no

up through the smokestack of the engine holler.

During warm weather when there is no need of heat the same system may be used except without heating the steam pipes, thus keeping quantities of fresh air passing into each of the rooms and foul air going out through the exhaust. When desired a spray of water may be thrown into the current of air going to the rooms.

To the uninitiated one of the peculiar features of the system is the fact that the current of warm air coming into each of the rooms is scarcely noticeable, except close to the place of ingress. Neither is the current of foul air going out. The olan is to supply a large volume of warm air rather than a small volume of intensely heated air.

Edward Criddand is the architect of the work and Savage & Stewart are the contractors. The contract price is \$8675.

The Late Superintendent. MEMORIAL SERVICES TO W. M. FRIES-

NER.

School Superintendent Search, in conjunction with a committee, of which L. D. Brown, A. E. Baker and Mrs. M. J. Frick are members, has prepared a communication to city teachers and others, which says "On January 24, 1895, there will be a service memorial to ex-Superintendent W. M. Friesner, who died during the past summer vacation in the city of Los Angeles, where for eight years (1885-1898) he served as City Superintendent of Schools. The happy custom, in American schools, of making the birthdays of authors and patriots contributory to the inculcation of noble sentiment and impulse, renders it, eminently fitting that January 24 should be consecrated next year to the expressions of pupils, teachers, citizens and fellow-educators, in remembrance of one who has honored Los Angeles so greatly as educator, man and friend. Appropriate exercises will be held in all the schools during the afternoon, and in the evening a general memorial service in Music Hall, to which you and all others are invited. "It is designed that the exercises of the day, together with other matter obtainable from his writings and the tributes of his friends, shall be the basis for a memorial volume, to be issued by the teachers of the Los Angeles schools. To that end we will appreciate, from the pens of all who knew him, far and near, fetters of expression, reminiscences, quotations from writings, reproductions of sayings, and other contributions."

It is requested that contributions of the kind mentioned be addressed to Superintendent P. W. Search, room No. 25, City Hall. service hare as soon as could be. The company is doing the best it can under the circumstances to give good service. The question of the provision of the tranchise, complained of in the report of the Chember of Commerce Committees, complained of the report of the Chember of Commerce Committees, complained of the company to carry the Mayor and members of the Chip Council free of charge, was raised by Council free of the giving of transportation passes by the street-car company that the provision of the franchise referred to was an entirely different proposition. By the proposed franchise, the company would be a compoportunity for the public to say those officers were to some extent at least, obligated to the street-railway company. Councilman Teed asked Mr. Alken replied that said something the Seefer superintendent at several locations where the company was to give them passes, there would be an opportunity for the public to say those officers were. Councilman Teed asked Mr. Alken said something the Seefer Superintendent at several locations where the company would pass under the company sportion of the cost.

Asked in regard to what part of the whole the part of the culverts laid under the company's portion of the cost.

Asked in regard to what part of the whole be an opportunity of the part of the culverts laid under the company provided the control of the street where the company sportion of the street where the work and the company would pass under the company provided the control of the control of the control of the street where the work and the company would pass under the company provided the company sportion of the cost.

Asked in regard to what part of the whole would be Mr. Alken in the company sportion of the cost.

Superintendent Alken said to a Times part would mean, Mr. Alken and the cost of the culvert is were

a per centage of the gross instead of the net earnings.

An objectionable feature which is found in all of the three ordinances is the fact that in the case of each of them the time for the commencement or completion of work is not provided for. Each franchise is to run for twenty-five years after the date of its approval, but as they are worded the actual laying of pipes and their operation is not required at any time. Each franchise as worded may be held for the full twenty-five years without being operated.

In nearly all of the street-railway franchises recently granted there has been provision that actual words within a certain number of months and must be in bona fide operation within a certain stated period.

Revenue from the Outfall.

Revenue from the Outfall.

Revenue from the Outfall.

There appears to be a bright prospect for revenue to the city from irrigation from the outfall sewer. With the limited flow during the past season there was one night when \$22 worth was sold, and in a part of one day the sewage was sold at the rate of over \$30. In a number of cases the sales amounted to from \$10 to \$20 per day. There was a good deal of trouble in getting a steady supply of water from the city zanjas, sometimes there not being furnished enough to, properly flush the sewer, and at other times there being so much turned in as to endanger the safety of some of the pipes. Within three or four years the increased volume of sewage will undoubtedly result in a handsome revenue from irrigation, almost beyond expectation.

Storm Drain Needed.

It is expected the City Engineer will report to the City Council tomorrow in regard to the construction of a storm drain to dispose of water, which, in time of heavy rain, collects near Hayes and Kuhrts streets. Nearly 1000 acres of ground in that neighborhood is in such a position that, although it is higher than the river, the water cannot readily flow away when collected there, for the reason there is ground somewhat higher between there and the river. In order to be effective, the drain will have to be not far from 1000 feet long.

the matter, using Superintendent Search' recommendation as a basis.

She Wants Damages She Wants Damages.

Mary H. Banning has given notice to the City Council that she claims \$20,000 damages, if the grade of Hill street, between Rock street and Bellevue avenue, is changed, as proposed in the ordinance of intention. It will be remembered that proceedings for a change of the grade between the north line of the High-school grounds and Bellevue avenue were several months ago started, and afterward abandoned. Later the present proceedings, taking in Hill street further south to Rock street, were instituted.

City Hall Notes. Fred J. Teale filed yesterday his official bond as City Auditor-elect. The sureties are: Walter L. Webb, \$5000, and John McInerney and others in a petition to the City Council, ask that proceedings for sidewalking Seventh street, between Main and Wall streets, be abandoned, so the work may be done by private contract.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

YOUTHFUL FORGER CONVICTED IN SHORT ORDER.

sentence on Wednesday next.

TO FORECLOSE A MORTGAGE.

Judge Van Dyke was occupied in Department Four yesterday in hearing the case of L. R. Vincent, as administrator of the estate of G. F. Vandevort, deceased, vs. Mrs. Nancy E. Gaddy, as executrix of the will, etc., of Martin R. Gaddy, deceased, and others, an action to foreelose a mortgage for \$1800 upon two lots at Santa Monica.

The defendants deny that the amount claimed is still due upon the note, to secure which the mortgage in controversy was given, but assert the fact to be that there only remains a balance of \$300 due. They further allege that Vincent, and not the estate of which he is the administrator, owns the note and mortgage, and that he prosecuted this action as such administrator, for the purpose of preventing the application of \$1500 which he owes the Gaddy estate, to the payment of said note. This sum is alleged to be due for the rent of the livery stable upon the mortgaged premises, which has been occupied by Vincent since January, 1892, at a rental of \$50 per month.

It is, therefore, sought by Mrs. Colma Thoms, a daughter of the late Martin R. Gaddy, and one of the heirs to his estate, to have this sum applied to the payment of the note and mortgage, which Vincent is anxious to foreclose.

At the close of the evidence for the plaintiff, the defendants moved for a judgment of non-aut, but the motion was denied, and, after one witness had been examined for the defense, the matter went over until Monday next.

ANOTHER DISAGREEMENT.

There being no possibility of an agreement being reached by the jury in the

filing of a bond in the sum of \$2000 by the plaintiff.

The case of Eli Fay against the City of Los Angeles et al., an action to quiet title to a piece of land, came up for hearing before Judge Van Dyke yesterday morning, and the defendants having filed a disclaimer to the property, a decree was ordered for the plaintiff as prayed.

The trial of the case of J. M. Riley vs. J. H. Braley et al., an injunction suit, involving about \$45,000, was resumed before Judge York yesterday, but was not concluded, and will be taken up again on January 3 next.

The taking of the testimony for the defense in the Scofield damage case again occupied Judge Shaw's attention yesterday in Department Five. Eleven witnesses were examined during the day's session, and the case thereupon went over until Wednesday next.

In the Township Court yesterday Frank Martin and Harry Williams were examined by Justice Bartholomew upon the charge of grand larceny, they being accused of having stolen a gray horse, from E. C. Pitezell of No. 1204 West State street, on December 1 last. At the close of the evidence both were held to answer They Suits.

gard to the construction of a storm drain to dispose of water, which, in time of heavy rain, collects near Hayes and Kuhrts streets. Nearly 1000 acree of ground in that neighborhood is in such a position that, although it is higher than the river, the water cannot readily flow away when collected there, for the reason there is ground somewhat higher between there and the river. In order to be effective, the drain will have to be not far from 1000 feet long.

The School Bonds.

School Superintendent Search, it is expected, will present to the school board, at the meeting to be held tomorrow night, a recommendation regarding the bond proposition for increased school buildings and facilities. This, it will be remembered, is in accordance with the understanding agreed upon at the joint committee meeting attended by Councilmen and school board well have an opportunity to prepare a report to the Council, for presentation some time next week, in reference to



The Broadway Dry Goods House.

OPPOSITE CITY HALE

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Plain White and Fancy Embroidered Handkerchiefs.

Worth - 20c. 35c. 50c.

Now - - 10c. 20c. 25c.

H. GERMAIN,

The Original Cut-rate

DRUGGIST.

123 South Spring St., Los Angeles.

My Stock of Holiday Goods, though always large and fine, is extra this year, and at prices that astonish

'All are included in the Cut.

Bishop's Finest Candies and Confections. In preparing for the Holidays I have not for-

gotten my prescription department. I still continue to dispense the very purest and best drugs and medicines. This department is under the super-

vision of a man of long and varied experience, whom

time and study have combined to make perfect in

the art of compounding. Care, accuracy and atten-

tion to detail guaranteed. You get just the drug your doctor writes for, and nothing else, and I save

'A full line of Squibs Merck, Mallinckrodt, Powers

I have been here for years; you know me. I am here with you to stay. I want your trade, and am

& Weightman, Park Davis & Co., Wyeth, and all

other standard manufactures of Drugs, Medicines

H. GERMAIN.

The Original Cut-rate Druggist.

Engines, Boilers B Pumps

12 and 15 H.P. Oil Well Engines and Boilers,

Strongest, best constructed and most economical ever brought to this Coast. A carload just received.

Belting, Pulleys and Packing.

If you would be Up to Date and get good value for your money, call on

The Machinery Supply Company,

THE PARISIAN BAZAAR,

419 SOUTH SPRING ST.

In the City.

Cheapest and Best

419 S. Spring st.

0106 N. Broadway. Los Angeles.

and Chemicals constantly in stock.

willing to do my part toward pleasing you.

Perfumes, Perfume Bottles, Perfume Sets,

Toilet Soaps,

Sponges, Bath Brushes,

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Goods Delivered Free in G. Verdier & Co.,

IN SHORT ORDER.

Robert Brockwell, a bright-looking youth, appeared before Judge Smith and a jury, in Department One yesterday, to answer to the charge of forgery, and was convicted in short order.

It was shown that the defendant, on October 13 last, uttered and passed a check on the California Bank for \$22 upon Brown Bros., the druggists. The check was drawn in favor of Jack Brockwell, and purported to have been signed by Dr. A. J. Stevens. It was also shown that the defendant and a youth named Guy Roberts, who is now in the reform school, started out on a career of crime together, each taking forged checks to be cashed, and then dividing the process.

The defendant to continuent this crip

be cashed, and then dividing the procogls.

The defendant, to controvert this evidence, claimed that, although he received
the check from Roberts, he did not know
that it had been forged.

The jury evidently disbelieved his statement, for, after a deliberation of twenty
minutes only, a verdict of conviction was
returned.

Brockwell was ordered to reappear for
sentence on Wednesday next.

TO FORECLOSE A MORTGAGE,
Judge Van Dyke was occupied in De-

ANOTHER DISAGREEMENT.
There being no possibility of an agreement being reached by the jury in the Patterson case, when Judge Smith called that body into Department One, yesterday morning, the jurors were discharged. Patterson was released upon bonds in the sum of \$5000, to insure his appearance for trial when the case shall have been reset.

In Department One yesterday, John Anderson appeared before Judge Smith for arraignment upon the charge of burglarly preferred against him by John Fulton of No. 723 Alpine street, and entered his plea of not guilty thereto, whereupon his case was placed on the trial calendar to be set.

See Our Show Windows for Holiday Goods.



POTOMAC BLOCK

Useful Holiday Gifts.

Ladies' Plain Cleth Capes \$10.00 with Velvet Collar,

Black Hand-run Spanish \$2,50

Chenille Table Covers, new designs, 6-4 size,

Lace Bed Sets, beautiful

Rich, Black Silk Dress Patterns.

Novelty Wool Dresses with Fancy Trimmings. Pair Children's Fancy Colored Kid Cloves,

\$1.00 Carriage Parasols, plain Hand-painted Gauze Fans, worth \$8.50.

Toilet Cases, Traveling Cases, Manicure Sets. Court Notes. Hair Brushes, Chamois for Use and Chamois for Art.

every one.

you 50 per cent.

his case was placed on the trial calendar to be set.

John Read appeared before Judge Smith for arraignment upon the charge of burgiarly preferred against him yesterday morning, and entered his plea of guilty thereto, whereupon he was sentenced to imprisonment in the State Prison at Folsom for the term of one year.

In Department One yesterday morning Lucien T. Healey and William Settles appeared before Judge Smith for arraignment upon the charge of murder, they being jointly accused of having killed John Hawkins at Wilmington, on April 19, last. Healey entered his plea of not

guilty, but Settler's attorney being desirous of interposing a demurrer to the information, the matter was deferred until
Wednesday next.

Judge York yesterday rendered his decision in the case of Dr. Eugene le Baron
vs. C. S. Graves et ux., an appeal from
the Azusa Township Court, ordering judgment for the plaintiff against Graves in
the sum of \$20.

A temporary writ of injunction was is-

the sum of \$20.

A temporary writ of injunction was issued by Judge York yesterday, in the case of H. B. Fuller vs. G. A. Webb, restraining defendant from interferring with or disposing of the partnership property pending the dissolution of the partnership existing between the parties, upon the filing of a bond in the sum of \$2000 by the plaintiff.

New Suits.

E. P. MONDON.

Parasols are another fine article at an inexpensive price. They come in natural woods, metal, pearl, gold and silver handles. A great many are inlaid and overlaid with rea coin silver and solid gold; some of the choicest are in Dres den handles; a few choice things in navy blues.

the prices range from 10c to \$1.

Carriage Shades from \$1 to \$5 each; they are needed nearly every day in the year. Our finest goods come with the extension handles.

J. T. Sheward,

113-115 N. Spring St.

M ONDAY night the doors will close upon the larges holiday trade ever known in the city. The stock

are yet complete. We are showing the largest assortment

of side combs and hair ornaments in the West. The demand for these beautiful ornaments has been overwhelming

Pocketbooks, Card Cases, Combination Cases, Gents Pocket Letter Books, from \$1 up; we are showing some fin goods in real seal. Ladies' Leather Writing Desks and Port

Fans in all qualities; Kid Gloves; Silk and Wool Mitte

for ladies, misses and children. Silk and Wool Baby Bonnets; what is nicer for t baby? Nice Cloaks, embroidered Baby Blankets; embroid and hemstitched Flannel Skirts.

A large assortment of new styles in black Silk and Sal een Skirts; the prices range from \$1 and upward.

All our fine 75c quality of Henriettas now 50c a yard pink, cream, light and dark blue; three shades of re browns, tans, greens and all the new fancy shades; the good reduced to 50c a yard as a special holiday price. We ar showing grand values in the Dress Goods department; spe

cial values in black Dress Goods for 75c and \$1 a yard. Glove Boxes free in the largest Handkerchief depart ment in the city.

Fine Canes free with a \$5 purchase; Watches free with 10 purchase; Pictures free with a \$15 purchase. Why not buy a Cloak? The prices are in your favor we are giving big reductions on all Cloaks and Furs, as well as Shawls; chinchilla Cloaks, Prince Albert Cloaks, Gol Capes, with the wide skirts. Remember you are dealing with a reliable cloak house; our goods are all marked in plain figures, and from this the reduction is made. Special cut price on Fur Capes; extraordinary values are offered in Children's Cloaks and Ladies' Capes; we show more than our usual assortment in this class of goods, and the prices on Children's Cloaks are extremely low.

Wool Fascinators in all colors. Table and Stand Cov-Piano and Table Covers. Silk Scarfs; all at big reduc-

We are making special reductions on all Baskets to close. Windsor Ties, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c; they are all choice Perfumery; a regular 50c quality for 25c; one of the

finest extracts in the market. Monday is the only day in which to close out all the odds and ends in the holiday line; bear this in mind—we will carry over no holiday goods if the price will sell them Monday. Here is a hint sufficient to bring a crowd; try and come in early. We guarantee prompt delivery of all goods that are bought Monday.

138, 140, 142 S. Main. Crockery, China, Glassware, Lamps.

Our store is ablaze with the grandest display of goods

Christmas Presents

A magnificent exhibition in our ART ROOMS.

Rich Cut Glassware, Ornaments, Figures and Art Goods in endless variety. Piano and Banquet Lamps, Fancy Silk Shades. Beautiful Haviland & Co., Carls-bad and Dresden China, such as Fish, Game, Ice Cream, Soup, Berry and Tete-a-tete sets.

An immense line of Tea Sets. 1847 Roger Plated Ware manufactured by the Meriden Brit. Co., sold at a spe-

cial, discount.

FOREMOST

LINE IN

SOUTHERN

CALIFORNIA.

35c, 50c

Counters

75C,\$1.00

STORE OF ITS

Meyberg Bros.

Senator Leland Stanford's

It's Pure! That's Sure!

Sold by all first-class dealers druggists.

H. J. WOOLLACOTT, 124-126 N. Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Distillery office, Room 3, 819 Market st., San Francisco, Cal

Use only the EAGLE BRAND, packed by The Morgan Oyster Company, San Francisco. On sale at the Standard Fish Co., he Pacific Coast Fish Co., leading groceries and at

THE MORGAN OYSTER COMPANY'S Agency. 206 West Fourth st. Country orders solicited. Eagle Brand, \$6.50 per dozen. No extra charge for case or tee

Carriage Bolts at Reduced Prices.

HARDWARE 230 SOUTH SPRING ST. THOMAS BROS.

Builders' Hard-ware, Tools and Cutlery.

B'AR AND B'AR HUNTING.

THE SPORT AS FOUND ALONG THE MEXICAN LINE.

ory of Old Bennett-Shooting a Ramrod into Bruin's Eye-He Only Weighed Two Thousand Pounds.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 27 .- (Special Corre e.) The sport of grizzly bear is not yet entirely extinct in California. The surveyors of the nal Boundary Commission, re city, tell some thrilling ex periences in the mountains along the line with large grizzlies. Dr. Edgar A. Mearns, U.S.A., followed one of these grizzlies all day. The pad of the grizzly was fifteen nones long according to footprints on

mett in his comfortable ranch se on the site of old Fort Ross at the of the Russian River, California, trophy of the chase which he de ights to show visitors. It consists of a en can scarcely lift it, also pads nine thes wide and fifteen inches long. There a story connected with this trophy which old Bennett delights to tell. Years



Grizzly bear cub, weight 500 pounds.

served under Sam Houston in the Star State, drifting out to California and was the companion of Pi-Sutter, when gold nuggets were dis-ed, and the East was attacked by gold fever, which even yet lurks in yeins of many who came to the the Coast in '49. Bennett soon aban-

ned mining for ranching and secured is present beautiful home.
California was a wild country when Benett built his ranch house. Grizzly bears counded then as they abound now. Then the present. Bennett was poor. Accommied by his Indian servant he would unt eagles for their feathers which he lid to rich Indians for ornament. While it he underbrush of the creek bottom he ad just shot an eagle and was reloading annt eagles for their feathers which he bold to rich Indians for ornament. While in the underbrush of the creek bottom he had just shot an eagle and was reloading his rifle. By chance he did a thing which was very unusual for this veteran hunter. He capped the piece before loading it. The fifle was charged with powder, and as Bennett was ramming home the builet the ustling of the bushes startled him. There was not a second to lose. Twenty paces off was a monstrous grizzly charging directly at him. Without drawing the ramod or, alming carefully. Bennett made a snap shot right in the face of the savage beast. When he regained consciousness be found two Indian servants pulling the arcass of the dead bear away from him. Then he realized his narrow-escape from seath: Capping his rifle before loading it had saved his life. It seemed providential that the one vulnerable point in the grizzly bear had been hit. That point was the bear's eye. The ramod when fired from the gun, struck the pupil of the eye at right angles and penetrated the brain. The impetus of the bear was such that the dead body struck the hunter before its motion ceased with such surfice force as to make him unconscious. The bear weighed 2000 pounds. Its brain was not larger than a man's fist. The once surrounding this brain was five naches thick, the distance between the yees was ten inches. Bennett declares that this is the largest grizzly ever killed on the Pacific Coast if not on this continent. Any one who sees the great head and nine-by-fifteen-inch feet of the bear must admit that Bennett has fair proof of the nails was imbedded in the less.

Bennett has killed many bears in his time between the surround of the nails was imbedded in the less.

on the hains was imbedded in the hains was imbedded in the se, but none so large as this one. He that the way to get away from the tally, if met on the side of a mountain, not to run straight up or down the de, but take a diagonal course. A big reamot follow such a path, because center of gravity is then brought to oint where the hind part of the bear inver. The long body and huge inches of the bear permit of only a night course in traversing hills and untains where the incline is steep.

T. Mosman of the International indary Commission, recently in San A. T. Mosman of the International Boundary Commission, recently in San Diego finishing the re-establishment of the boundary monuments between Mexico and this country, has, in his thirty years of service as a member of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, had bear experiences from Alaska to Panama, He tells of a narrow escape from an anary black bear. "While our ship was anchored off the Washington coast," says Mr. Mosman, "I noticed early one calm: morning a big bear swimming ashore from one of the islands. The captain gave me a boat and four men to fiead off the animal before he reached shore. We pulled harply, but the bear landed just ahead of us. I jumped ashore and ran between the bear and the bushes, hoping to intercept him. The bear didn't change his ourse a bit, but swaggered along the each toward me so unconcernedly and annidently that I looked carefully at my revolver to be sure that it was all right and precedent was a present we hope was to seare infidently that I looked carefully at my revolver to be sure that it was all right in case of necessity. My hope was to scare the bear into the sea again. Bear wouldn't scare. It was the man who was beginning to scare. When the animal was a near as seemed comfortable I fired. The builtet didn't trouble him, not even enough to increase his anger. Then I yelled to the seamen to attack him in the rear with care, and boat hooks. They responded just in time to save me. The bear was only a few feet away and by this time was fighting mad, when my menitracted his attention by the rear attack and enabled me to get close enough to give the creature a fatal shot. The nimal weighed 500 pounds and was big shough to have killed me with a single

mal weighed 500 pounds and was big nugh to have killed me with a single w.

Another time, when surveying in the itornia mountains, armed with a Colts my revolver with a skeleton stock, I hated a grizzly while walking alone, was sitting on his haunches eating a nuts. Twice I raised my weapon drew a bead on him, but I didn't fire, was providential for me that I didn't, as our guide told me, if I had fired I would have reached camp alive, waspon could not have sent a ball to ital spot unless by accident, and to a snraged the bear by wounding him id have probably meant certain death me. Grizzlies seldom attack a man unthey are interfered with."

sitean vaqueros in Southern Califorhave great sport occasionally lariating m. They never attempt it singleded. One of the cowboys tried roping type bear. He succeeded. The bear ted on his haunches and began pullin the raw hide rope, and the cowboy his horse were thus almost within he of bruin. The man was obliged to his lariat to save himself and horse the bear's embrace. That experiwas a lesson for all cowboys in the howst. When several men rope a one secures a hind foot, another a lost and a third rope is thrown defuly the bear's neck. It is impossible to a salant such odds. The cunning ment try. He submits and goes to

town and usually becomes a drawing card in a museum or a circus.

The accompaying illustration portrays a four-year-old cub weighing 500 pounds. Bear experts claim that when this youngster is fully matured he will weigh fully fifteen hundred to two thousand pounds. At present this bear is very tame. He occasionally gives his keeper a playful slawhich sometimes knecks the man over, or bites his leg slightly. For these offenses Master Cub is severely chastised and kept in due subjection.

M. Y. BEACH,

a world," remarked a newcomer from the East the other day; "I don't know my Mother Nature." And what wonder, for the old, hoary, furrowed face which she wears in the winter of her life at home is not her's here. Under these shining skies she has the freshness of Eden. Her cheeks are as fair as when the "morning cneeks are as fair as when the "morning stars sang together," and the dew as bright upon her blossoms. Her breath is as sweet as that of infancy. The fragrance of her perfumed presence fills you with delight, and from beautiful, perfect, eter-nally young nature, we naturally and reverently look up to nature's undying God.

The earth is rapidly growing green, and there is as much music in falling raindrops is these late December days as in all the melodies of the grand old masters, for they sing of plenty, and of the golden harvests that are to come, and of health, and of all that gladdens the earth in its beauty.

We had a magnificent sunset on Friday evening. How many of the busy, rushing throng that fills our streets paused long enough to admire it? The sun was gold and the west a sea of amber, flooded with light. The bank of cloud above the sinking sun was like a wall of amethyst. The mountains were transfigured, and loomed up vast, brilliant pyramids of rubles. Did you see their glory, or were you busy with sordid trade and traffic? Let us learn to look up.

"Hard times" is the cry everywhere, but out of these hard times may come a little good. We may learn a lesson that without their, teaching we never would have learned, namely, just how little we actually require for health and comfort. As we lop off one luxury after another we are surprised to find how small is the sum of our actual necessities, and to admit, not that "Man wants but little here below," but that man needs but little here below, which is a much more truthful assertion than that of the poet's.

The Saunterer is in a sort of philosophical mood this morning, after having been out and heard a little grumbling over things that were not at all material, and this inclines him to say just two or three things that will help you in the matter of contentment if you will only abide by them. First, then, I have found that the true secret of happiness lies in forgetting self and working for the good of others. Secondly, there is not another such an inveterate bugbear and mischlef-maker in the whole social world as irresponsible, unreliable "They say."

Thirdly, there is nothing so destructive of true dignity and self-respect as the habit of constantly watching for slights, and the indulgence of petty resentment for trifling impertinences.

Bear these things in mind now, good readers, and see if I have not told you the truth.

It will not be so very long before the the Chinese New Year will put in an appearance, and then our Oriental brothers can go back to the babyhood of the race and trace out the beginnings of their Celestial empire. As a nation they are our elders, and certainly ought to have some rights which we youngsters should be bound to respect, but it begins to look of late as if they were not capable of preserving those rights much longer.

In the very busiest of boom days there were no such crowds to be seen upon our streets as there are now. The sidewalks are thronged all the day and evening. The stores are full of eager purchasers. The street cars carry their numerous passengers, and all is life and bustle and stir. Nothing of the Rip Van Winkle order will you find here—nothing of the quiet of sleepy burgs, but the life and activity of a young Chicago that has girt up her limbs for growth, while she is full of push and vim and energy. People are glad to come here, glad to build homes and set up their household gods among us, and from henceforth we shall spread ourselves like a green bay tree, and grow in beauty and largeness until no such city as ours smiles on this sunset Coast, set in the midst of orchards and vineyards and waving palmis. THE SAUNTERER.

Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday to the following persons:

John Higgins, a native of New York, 50 years of age, of this city, to Alice Nirk, a native of Massachusetts, 34 years of age, of Santa Monica.

Jason Coburn, a native of Illinois, 36 years of age, to Anna Bridel, a native of England, 22 years of age; both of this city.

city. William Fouth, a native of Ohio, 35 years

william Found, a native of Onlo, 35 years of age, of Riverside, to Mary E. McMullen, a native of Kansas, 20 years of age, of Garnet.
William A. Miller, a native of Iowa, 24 years of age, to Lola Crabb, a native of California, 23 years of age; both of Po-

California, 25 years of age, both of mona.

M. H. Merriman, a native of Vermont, 28 years of age, to Josephine M. Kennedy, a native of Ohio, 28 years of age; both of this city.

Tony Foster, a native of Portugal, 29 years of age, to Jessie Bruce, a native of Kansas, 22 years of age; both of this city.

Thomas Romero, a native of California, 29 year of age, to Annie Haskins, a native of Texas, 18 years of age; both of this city.

city.
William B. Berry, a native of Kentucky,
32 year of age, of this city, to Isabel
Hayes, a native of Texas, 19 years of age,
of San Bernardino.

Following is the programme for the concert at Westlake Park at 2 o'clock this afternoon by the Los Angeles Military

Birkein March" (Otto Zimmerman.)

"Birkein March" (Otto Zimmerman.)
Waltz, "The Postilion" (Fahrbach.)
Military medley, "A Day in Our Garrison" (Occhsee.)
Gavotte, "The Beautiful Equestrien"
(Richner.)
"Fackeltanz," in b flat (Meyerbeer.)
Islington polka (cornet solo) (Rollinson)
performed by Prof. E. H. Clark.
Patrol, "Tattoo" (Fahrbach.)
Overture, "Hungarian Lustspiel" (Keler
Bels.)

Overture, "Hungarian Lusispies (Reies Bels.)
"Swedish Song" (by request) (Johnson.) Grand selection from the "Huguenots" (Meyerbeer.)
Song, ""Longing" (Franke.)
March, "Manhattan Beach" (Sousa.)

TRILBY. A Novel. By George du Maurier. Author of Ibbedson. With Illustrations by the Author. (New York.
Harper & Bros. For sale by Stoll &
Thayer.)
Who has not read "Trilby," of all the
novels of the year, the one that is exciting the most comment and the widest interest? People are delighted with its
sprightliness, its sentimentality, its wit,
its pathos, and all that goes to make up
its rare human qualities. We like its
characters because they are so very husprightliness, its sentimentality, its wit, its pathos, and all that goes to make up its rare human qualities. We like its characters because they are so very human, so like living people, that we do not think of them as fictitious, and we keep them in our memory, surrounded by the warm and tender feeling of friendship. There are but few authors who are capable of putting real men and women, and genuine childhood into their books, and impressing us with the feeling that they are living, breathing characters, full of faults as we are, but full of sweetness and genuine goodness too. But Du Maurier has done this to an extent that will make "Trilby" immortal. Take this picture of "Little Billee" on Chistmas eve:

"And a wave of religious emotion rolled over Little Billee and submerged him; swept him off his little legs, swept him out of his little self, drowned him in a great seething surge of love, love of life, love of death, love of all that is, ever was and ever will be—a very large order indeed even for Little Billee. And it seemed to him as if he stretched out his arms for love to one figure especially beloved beyond all the rest—one figure erect on high with arms outstretched to him, in more than common fellowship of need, not the sorrowful figure crowned with thorns, for it was in the likeness of a woman, but never that of the Virgin Mother of our Lord.

"It was Trilby, Trilby, Trilby! a poor failen sinner and waif all but lost amid the scum of the most corrupt city on earth. Trilby, weak and mortal like himself, and in woful want of pardon! and in her gray, dove-like eyes he saw the shining of so great a love that he was abashed."

in woful want of pardon! and in her gray, dove-like eyes he saw the shining of so great a love that he was abashed."

This is Little Billee as he sits and listens to the grand organs peal out that Christmas eve, lifted to that which was highest and best in himself, his soul melting at the melody of that Christmas anthem. But you must read the whole story if you would know it in all its moods, all its lights and shadows, and when you are done you will say: "It is human nature, all of it." and so you will like it, because its truthfulness appeals to you, and it is real.

real.
JEWISH TALES. Translated from the
French of Leopold von Sacher Masoch,
by Harriet Lieber Cohen. (Chicago: A.
C. McClurg & Co., For sale by Stoll &

Thayer.)
In the delightful pages of this little vol-In the delightful pages of this little vol-ume the author has portrayed for us the old-time Israelite with his biblical charac-teristics, his naive superstitions and strong attachment to the ancient patriarchal life. The work is racy, piquant, spirited, crowded with striking contrasts, replete with dialogue, now bright and comic, now grave and serious, following always the lines of truth. His pictures are drawn with lines are the striking to the striking the same a masterly hand. The work invites us

grave and serious, following always the lines of truth. His pictures are drawn with a masterly hand. The work invites us for its moral as well as literary excellence, and it will commend itself as one of the most original and artistic productions of the day.

MY LADY. A Story of Long Ago. By M. Marguerite Bouvet. Illustrated by G. Helen Maitland Armstrong. (Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. For sale by Stoll & Thayer.)

A delightful story is this of English life and manners, with glimpses of life in sunny France in the old days of the revolution. Its pictures are quaint, told in the language of the humbler folk, yet beautiful for their simplicity and naturalness. It is a tale in which the "old, old story" is repeated, and made to live before our eyes, and life is there as we find it every day, full of pathos and sorrow, of joy and lightheartedness and of change. It is a charming story, the life history of a beautiful high-born maiden, whose story ber faithful nurse is supposed to be relating, lifting for us everywhere the curtain of her experience. Its brown and silver covers are works of art, but the setting is not more attractive than the story that they hold.

THE CRUCIFIXION OF PHILLIP STRONG. By Charles M Shelder (Ch.

not more attractive than the story that they hold.

THE CRUCIFIXION OF PHILLIP STRONG. By Charles M. Sheldon. (Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. For sale by Stoll & Thayer.)

The volume before us is a sincere and honest arraignment of the Christianity of today, written from no unbeliever's standpoint, but rather from the standpoint of earnest sincerity and love of souls.

It is a strong story in which is set forth on one hand the Christian devotion, the sincerity of purpose and the courage for the right which actuated the life of the young pastor, Phillip Strong, and that half-hearted Christianity, polluted by love of gain, and devotion to worldly interests, which characterized so large a number of his wealthy church members. Never was more fully illustrated the abiding truth of the Savior's teaching: "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." The object of the writer is to show how valueless is that Christianity which is not practical, which lives for self, forgetting the poor, the needy and the humble. But the obvious moral is interwoven with a pathetic and well-written story, one of lofty purpose, of high endeavor, and Christian devotion and courage. Phillip Strong, the noble hero, impresses the reader with the power that

courage. Phillip Strong, the noble hero, impresses the reader with the power that there is in Christianity when it is Christilke and true—a power sufficient for the regeneration of the race.

impresses the reader with the power that there is in Christianity when it is Christianity then it is Christianity in the control of the regeneration of the race.

REMINISCENCES OF A PORTRAIT PAINTER: By George P. A. Healy. (Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co.)

The first portion of this volume is devoted to a sketch of the author's life, which will be interesting as showing how the real love of art and the genius for artistic expression is inherent in the true artist. Like the poet, the artist "is born, not made." Sometimes it takes but a slight thing to quicken his aspirations, and he is ready then to do battle with the mightlest obstacles. He must find the means for expression and give to color the language of his thoughts. The early life of this artist was one of struggle and patient determination. The first portrait of a lady that he painted was that of Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis of Boston, then a social queen and a woman of rare beauty, and generous in her helpfulness to those who would help themselves, and she proved to him "a very warm-hearted friend and a very powerful one," and at this point he dates the beginning of his successful career. Among the names of the great personages whom he painted we find those of Lincoln, Grant, Gen. Sherman, Lord Ashburton, the Queen of Roumania, Plus IX, Gen. Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay, John Quincy Adams, Daniel Webster, Thiers, Gambetta, Longfellow and his daughter, and the able Franz Liszt. Of these, and numerous others, he writes in his Reminiscences, and he brings the reader face to face with them in a companionship that is delightfully free and pleasant. It is a book that will find many delighted readers.

THE DOCUMENTS IN EVIDENCE. By Henry M. Blossom, Jr. (St. Louis: Burton & Skinner. For sale by Stoll & Thayer.)

Of all the quaint and curious volumes that the holiday season has brought this is the most delightfully original in style and general make up, and the story whose thread runs through it all, is told at first hand. And there is no better or more interesting way o

SONGS OF THE WATER MILL. Selections from William Woodsworth. Illus-trated by Fred Hines, F. Corbyn Price, (London, Paris and New York: Raphael Tuck & Sons.) Among the fine art and book publishers of the country, no house gives to the

FRESH LITERATURE.

Нарру New Year. Christmas!

"The Day Before Christmas

All Through the House"

All will be rush and bustle. Those who have been putting off buying until the last minute will be out in full force. The greatest sales-day of the season is at hand; stores will be crowded. Our sales force, although double the usual number, will be overtaxed to supply the demands made on it; such being the case we would advise customers, for their own benefit, as far as possible to do so, to

Come in the Morning.

Do all the trading possible before noon. You will get better attention, more likely to get just what you are looking for, and stocks will be more complete. We are

Great Bargains in Holiday Goods Today! SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS.

· Special sale, 150 boxes

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fine Embroidered Handkerchiefs. extra fine quality, six handkerchiefs, in a very handsome decorated box; regular price, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Special Today-\$1.00 Per Box-A Christmas Bargain.

We are Going to Give Away On Monday, December 31st,

A HANDSOME FRENCH DOLL

bisque head, jointed body, long hair, dressed in silk; complete suit of underwear. fine French hat, a regular beauty, valued at \$15, to the girl bringing in or sending us, on Saturday, December 29, the greatest number of our duplicate sales checks. Every time a sale is made a duplicate check is put in the package; save all these checks, collect all you can from your friends; all checks accepted, no matter when the goods were bought. Interest your friends to assist you; bring us the greatest number of duplicate checks and you get the doll, with our best wishes for

A HAPPY NEW YEAR. J. M. HALE COMPANY,

world more artistic results than that of Raphael Tuck & Sons. The little book before us is a gem of its kind, the perfection of typographical skill and artistic illustration. Sweeter than ever seem the poet's words when set to such harmony of color and charm of illustration.

MY LITTLE PANSY PEOPLE. By Ida Scott Tayler. Pictures by Frances Brundage. (London, Paris and New York: Raphael Tuck & Sons.)

A companion in beauty and dainty device is this small volume, with the one above noticed, and issued by the same house. For charm of design and finish it could not well be excelled. The lovely "pansy children" look out from every finished page, perfect in coloring and dimpled with beauty. The text also is attractive, and, wakens fresh love for these human-like blossoms. As a sample, of the pretty verse, we give the following: "Oh, ho! I say good morning, you little bonny things.

You butterflice of flowers, with brofdered velvet wings.

wery attractive, also, are the artistic calendars, Christmas and New Year's cards and these works of art, the tiny bookles published by this house. The patent-dressing dolls are beautiful enough to delight the hearts of the children. There are the Frince and Princeas series; four styles, each containing one doll and four complete, interchangeable costumes in each box, and the Fairy Tale series, three styles, each containing one doll and four complete, interchangeable costumes in each box, and the Fairy Tale series, three styles, each containing one doll and four complete, interchangeable costumes in one box. How rich in treasures are the children of today compared with those of the long again the series, three styles, each containing one doll and four complete, interchangeable costumes in one box. How rich in treasures are the children of today compared with those of the long and the series of the series o

much to enlighten the public regarding the improvement of cities, closes its seventh volume with the December number, which is up to the usual high standard of this publication. Among the special articles are two of exceptional value, one on "The Physical Properties of Asphalt," by Capt. Doiphus Torrey, an authority on the subject, and another on "Paving Brick. Clays and Methods of Manufacture," by W. S. Ravenscroft, C.E. Much information regarding municipal matters is given in the various departments. The magazine is valuable to all who are interested in the improvement of cities. (Municipal Engineering Company, publishers, Indianapolis.)

The Midland Monthly has much of interest, and of its varied contents we note "Private John Thompkins," by Henry

Q. Chaffee; "Marechal Neil," by Calista Halsey Patchin, and "Christmas Among the Ghost Dancers," by Elaine Goodale Eastman. It is an interesting number.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

The Offerings of the High School-Liberal Donations.

The High School gave their offering clated Charities for Christmas, in stead of Thanksgiving. It was a wise move in the superintendent making their move in the superintendent making their donation come at a later day than that "pansy children" look out from every finished page, perfect in coloring and dimpled with beauty. The text also is attractive, and, wakens fresh love for these human-like blossoms. As a sample of the pretty verse, we give the following:
"Oh, ho! I say good morning, you little bonny things.
You butterflies of flowers, with brofdered velvet wings!
Good morning, winsome lassies and laddies bright and gay.
Have you a smile of gladness to give to me today?"
Very attractive, also, are the artistic calendars, Christmas and New Year's cards and those works of art, the tiny booklets published by this house. The patent-

COLD ROOMS FOR TOURISTS Is unknown where F. E. Browne's hot-air system is adopted. Investigate. No. 314 South Spring.

WE HAVE increased our capacity for the manufacture of mirrors, and are now pre-pared to furnish anything in the looking-siass line at prices heretofore unknown. Re-member that we guarantee the silvering of all our French-plate mirrors. Beveled plates of all descriptions made to order. H. Ra-phael & Co., No. 440 South Spring street.

Chinese and Japanese Curios, art goods, embroidered shawls, kerchiets, dressing-gowns, retailed at sale priess. Wants Lee, importer, 905 N

A WOMAN'S WIT.

Ingenious Advertising Device that Sold a Lot of Real Estate. [From a Special Contributor.]

In answer to a newspaper's request for his advertisement a prominent merchant, lately said: "Show me a new way to advertise and I'll consider it." His case proved the seemingly hopeless condition of conventionality that pervades advertising. To be unique or original is almost impossible.

most impossible.

But the woman who suggested an idea recently to a real estate man is now making a respectable commission by her

cleverness.

The owner was the unfortunate possessor of land in New Jersey, past which the train whizzed filled with commuters several times daily to well-populated suburbs of New York. One day it was noticed that at the usually empty, foriorn-looking station, instead of a single farmer in his one-horse rickety vehicle, there were smart English traps, with English-looking grooms and footmen, drawn by bob-tailed hackneys, a coach and tandem, and chic French bonnes with long cap ribbons carrying very much be laced and be-ribboned infants in their arms. There, were stunning-looking young women, too, with golf capes and sticks, chatting with equally well-groomed young men in driving coats or cordurys. The whole scene suggested that the fashionable population of Newport or Lenox had taken possession of a place formerly given up to the farmer and mosquite.

port or Lenox had taken possession of a place formerly given up to the farmer and mosquite.

As the train stopped several fashlenably dressed people entered the standing carts and coaches, recognized friends who seemed to be waiting for the up-train to New York and drove off, followed by the surprised looks of the people in the train. For several weeks the little wayside station was bristling with life and filled with attractive-looking people. Before this time real estate investors and homesekers, fired with mbitton to be in touch with this fin de siecle gathering, and undeterred by the fact that the few buildings in sight were not in keeping with the representatives at the station, purchased land and began buildings. Lots were rapidly sold, streets were laid off, and what had been a hopelessly unattractive way station, soon blossomed in a thriving New Jersey summer resort.

Jersey summer resort.

How long it took the investors to dis

How long it took the investors to discover that the supposed population was simply a score or more of impecunious actors and actresses, who, owing to hard times and out of employment, were glad, for a few dollars a day, to be used as an advertisement, no one knows.

The real estate man and the cleverwoman who suggested the idea are reaping the benefits and receiving the hearty congratulations of the initiated real estate agents. A profilient member of this profession says he is going to borrow her plan for use at some untenated land he has near Saratoga. H. HALLMARK.



For BEAUTY
For comfort, for improvement of the
plexion, use only Possoni's Powder; the
author equal to it.

We Make

Piano buying as easy as possible; every honest inducement to buy that can be thought of. A good many

Planos

Are made to sell; the kind we sell are made for use. Such instruments as the Hardman increase in the beauty of tone with use. The

Strong

points of good pianos can be found in all our instruments. We want you to see how strong the points are. Perhaps it will pay you to see our piano display.

GARDNER

213 SOUTH BROADWAY

If any one, or his wife, Wants anything,

Help of any kind, or is seeking

Situation, thing For Sale, or property To Let.

For Exchange, or has Lost or Found anything, what is he to do about it? Why, Advertise

in the Los Angeles Times.



When what you read is entertaining and when you don't have to strain your eyes in perusing it. You can afford to be reckless with anything but your eyes; you can afford to take chances with anything but your right. We make all sorts of glasses for all sorts of eyes, and for their expert examination no charge is made. You will find in our fine stock everything to improve one's eyesight in the way of glasses. Pacific Optical Co., Scientific Opticians, 167 North Spring st. 23 Don't forget number.



L. APFFEL, Wholesale dealer in fine Wines and Liquors Families supplied, Particular attention given to shipment to all other towns and States. Telephone 1379.-

MISS M.A. JORDAN Has not gone out of business and cor-daily invites the ladies of Los Angeles and Southern California to favor her-with their patronage. 318 S. SPRING ST.

130 W. Fifth St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Most Sensible Christmas Gift.

One of Our Lots. It Will Double in Value Before Next Christmas.

The Central-avenue Section.

(From "The Times" of December 8.)

One of the results of the oil development has been to increase the demand for property in the southern part of the city, outside of what is now generally known as the oil belt. This is particularly true of the section along Central avenue, between Seventh street and the city limits.

Over a year ago, before there was any particular movement in this direction, attention was called in these columns to the inducements which were held out for investors and home-seekers, but it is only during the past few months that buyers appear to have begun to realize the possibilities of this section. The improvements that have been made during the past year are mainly due to the enterprise of a local real estate firm, which first handled the Philbin tract on Central avenue, and has since laid out the Briswalter and Adams-street tracts. Until these tracts were placed on the market and liberally advertised in the columns of "The Times," this section was to many of the citizens of Los Angeles a terra incognita, and there was a general impression that it was a low, undesirable part of town, something like the bottom lands along the Los Angeles River. To show how false this idea is, it is only necessary to repeat a fact which The Times has mentioned on several occasions, namely, that Central avenue is nearly forty feet higher than Figueroa street at the same distance south of the city.

Among the new residents in this section who will put up important improvements is Dr. Hayes of Dayton, Ohio, brother of ex-President Hayes. Several years ago, during the boom, Dr. Hayes bought two lots on Sixteenth street, near Central avenue. Since then Dr. Hayes has been back East and returned to Los Angeles a few days ago. After looking over all the west end section and the southwest he was so pleased with the Central-avenue section that he decided to commence at once the erection of a residence on his lots.

Among citizens who will build good residences in the Adams street tract are: Drs Franklin and Talcott and D. H. Burks of Angeleno Heights. Within a few days the improved narrow-gauge service of the electric cars on Central avenue will be in operation from Spring street to Adams street, giving a twelve-minute service. The new line is already running as far as Twenty-fifth street.

GRIDER & DOW'S

Adams-street Tract.

300 50-FOOT LOTS.

No mud. Graded street. Cement walk and curbs. Building restrictions. 174 lots sold since June 1st. Price till January 1st \$250, \$300, \$400 to \$600. Take Central avenue cars at Second and Spring to Adams street. Only 15 minutes' ride. Free carriage from our office.

GRIDER & DOW'S Adams-st. Tract.

Lots 50 to 60 feet. \$25,000 in street improvements alone. Four 80-foot streets, one 100-foot street, all graded and graveled, cement walks and curbs; streets sprinkled, water mains laid and shade trees planted. Beautiful Adams street, 82 feet wide, and Twenty-eighth street, 100 feet wide, lined with palm trees. Central avenue, four miles long and 80 feet wide, with a double-tracked electric road, runs through the center of this tract; only. fifteen minutes' ride from Second and Spring streets. The Maple-avenue electric road is within two blocks. 174 lots sold since June 1st. Rich sandy loam; no mud. Examine this tract. See the large number of beautiful homes built in the last four months. A personal examination will satisfy any buyer as to its merits. Lots are \$250, \$300, \$350, \$400 and up; on easy terms, till January 1, when prices will be advanced. Take the Central avenue cars, corner Second and Spring streets, to Adams street. Agents at our branch office, on the corner of Central avenue and 29th street, will show the property. For views of the tract, maps and all information, write or call on us. Free carriages at all times.

Grider & Dow, 109 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Tel. 1299.



The merry, merry Christmas time! Without there, guards! If any man shall spell it Xmas, let him never have another X to his penniless name, so long as this on her shoes a chance to waitz. Yield we woman from St. Chilouis with no heels on her shoes a chance to waitz. Yield we to his penniless name, so long as this good land of ours can issue bonds; see thou to it at thy peril. Tremble and obey. What ho, slave! Idaho, master. Ay, marry come up: put it in the leebox and bring up another dozen old Wassail on the shell. Fill high the bowl! Which bowl, excellency? Bread bowl, variet, Whence

is X. Thus, let him have have another X in him poundies name, so long as this poundies name, so long as the poundies of the poundies of the poundies of the poundies of the pounding lyre he was a pounding





'Search every shrinking face to spy a beard.'

"Search every shrinking face to spy a beard."

care to know anything more. I at once accepted two Isalahs and would have accepted more if they had been offered. I acknowledged that it was reasonable to suppose that there were more Jobs than boils; admitted that David wrote the Acts of the Apostles, and Paul and Judas collaborated the Paalms and the Songs of Solomon; discarded Jonah, but kept the fish, and, finally, boosted myself away up to the top shelf of advanced thought and riper scholarship by evolving the theory that the Israelites tunneled out after them to keep the Egyptians from following them, and afterward cut it up into artesian wells, when they got into the wilderness. In short, I learned to accept everything and believe nothing."

"Oh, well," the Jester interjected, "the cook-book is not half bad reading. Whenever I get to thinking that the human intellect is capable of grasping anything at sight, that the mind of man is a clear crystalline well, the favorite abiding place of truth, I turn to a department in literature compared with which the century-wide gasps, illimitable assumptions and paraodoxical positions of the cook-book are plain as Butler's Analogy to a Hottentot. Helios, my boy, hand me yonder little book—"The Home Garden. What to Plant and How to Care for It."

"Why do you call him Helios?" inquired Hittle Maginn, the school teacher.

"Because he is the son," replied the Jester, shaking his bells to indicate the Joke, as his custom was. But what I want to say is this, that for creating hopeless bewilderment, for general confusion of thought, for misleading statements, for assumption that the reader knows more about the subject than the writer, the man who writes about fruits and garden truck bears away the angel food without a struggle. Now, here is a man who evidently knows what he is talking about. He writes on "The Culture of the Apple." He answers a question from an ignorant correspondent of the subject of grafting. He tells me that in grafting I may use either cleft grafting, the

ural intelligence and ripe culture, a Bryn Mawr graduate, a Ph.D. and a fellow, although not a jolly good fellow. I said:
"Were those directions sufficiently explicit?" She said the woman could make them to perfection the first time she tried. I fell down dead on the floor."
"And so she could make them," said Nina Clock, promptly, "If she had any place in her skull for brains."
"Well," the Agnostic continued, "I coudn't; and learning on subsequent investigation that this woman had succeeded to perfection the first time, I threw away my books and my belief. I didn't between the could make them, and a feet of the perfection the first time, I threw away my books and my belief. I didn't belief. The could get hold of the author some dark night I'd have some bones to put around my grapevines. He says ground bone is good for them, and I reckon his bones are about as good as any."

"I know just how it is," said Ida Gues-

"I know just how it is," said Ida Gues-tit, "And they are all men who write these books. No wonder they muddle you. I once wrote to an established authority on 'Lilies'—a man who for years has fiercely assailed the views of every other write who dares invade his chosen field with a who dares invade his chosen field with a thereby or suggestion — I asked him how to take care of my lilles from the time I yielded to the fascination of the litho-graph and the eloquence of the agent, and bought the bulbs. And this is what he wrote in his magazine; it appeared in the number which came out four months after the last of the pulbs turned into pulp and died:

the last of the bulbs turned into pulp and died:

"For twenty-three years I have made a specialty of the cultivation of lilles. Our correspondent must be aware that so well known are my views and my methods that very few people need be told about them. Our correspondent, if he wishes to have good lilles, must select the bulbs very carefully. When he has bought what he wants, they must put them in the ground with great care, making the proper combination of the right soils, and using only the correct fertilizers in proper quantities. Great care must be exercised in planting



'That's why I read the Juvenile magaziner,'

said Father Off. the bulbs at the right time; if planted togerly, it will be premature, if too late, they will not be early enough. We always plant my lilies at a time which experience has taught us is the best, and I never yet failed too secure the freest and largest too rich, I would not use such fertilizer; if it is sterile and barren, we would enrich it freely. Hard, dry, clay ground, which bakes like terra cotta, requires trisatment entirely different from a rich, loose sandy loam. I find that a judicious admixture of the right soils, until a proper degree of consistency and looseness is arrived at, to be the best adapted to the sort of plants which grow best in that kind of soil. In the fall of the year, when the blooming season is over, the lilies which

Christmas...

Bicycles for Boys, Girls and Young Women. High Grade Pneumatic Combination, 24 inch and 26 inch.

PRICES \$40, \$50 and \$65.

Two carloads Brakes, Victorias, Spiders, Traps and twelve different styles of

PONY VEHICLES.

Are due to arrive here Monday, December 24.

Hawley, King & Co., 210-212 N. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

are to be potted should be placed in pots, but those which are to be allowed to remain out all winter had better be left in the ground. Lilles do not require too much sun, nor too much shade. About the right amount of each, I should say, would be the best treatment, although, of course, in this latitude and climate there may be reasons for varying this treatment from time to time, as conditions may suggest. Our little book. "The Lily, Its Home, Its Habits and Its Treatment, \$2.50, postage paid, will be found to contain full instruction for the culture of this beautiful and ever-popular flower. Send 10 cents for pamphlet on 'How to Protect Apples from the Edycatt.' Al money sent at tender's pamphlet on 'How to Protect Apples from the Boycott.' Al money sent at sender's risk. Send 4-cent stamp for illustrated catalogue of 'Obsolete Plants and Shrubs.' No trouble to send goods. All charges prepaid by purchaser to avoid

"I'we had the same troub'e," sixhed Martha Careful, who has a family of five children, lives in a rented house, does her own work and whose husband is a book-keeper at \$900 a year for a firm worth \$9.000,000. "I took a household magazine for three years for 'Helpful Hints for Chean House-keeping,' which was its specialty. The magazine, "The Mother's Companion and Housekeeper's Guide,' cost \$4 a year; the first year it had a series of papers on 'Trained Nurses, Second Girls and English Housekeepers'; the second year it devoted nine numbers to discussing 'Housekeeping With Three Maid Servants and a Man,' and thus far, this year, it has had six articles on 'Summer Outings at Barlarbor,' and two leading editcrials scolding the mistress of the house for treating the housekeeper as an underservant, exacting too many miscellaneous duties from the housemaid and cook, and not considering the governess as a member of the family."

And Martha sighed wearly. She was not on a pleasure trip, but was on her way to a "female seminary" to helps. "I've had the same troub'e," sighed Mar-

for them; he says they are 'puerile,' but I keep up the subscription for my own benefit."

Here the symposium was interrupted by a violent row between young Knott Tinnitt and the porter, whom he accused of neglecting to call his station now thirty miles gone by.

"Did call it at de do' three times.

thirty miles gone by.

"Did call it at de do' three times,
boss," insisted the porter. "Called loud
as I could hollah—'Ly-ons! Ly-ons!
Change for Fox Bridge, Horseheads and
Buffalo!" Sure 'nough I did!"
"So did he," said Nina Clock, confirming the defendant, "everybody in the car
heard by my event you. You wars anor." ing the defendant, "everybody in the car heard him except you. You were snor-ing like the seven sleepers—" "All men," intertupted Ida Guesit, and Nina continued, "What was the matter? Had you been chloroformed?" "I guess so," she replied, sheepishly, "I had been reading an article on 'Some English Cathedrals," illustrated in spots and slices."

A hollow groan went round the car twice, and a collection was taken up for the sufferer.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

Glenwood Cookstoves.

Have you seen them? There are no stoves on the market that approach them. If you want a cookstove that will give you perfect satisfaction in every respect, get a "Glenwood." You will see at a glance a dozen points of superiority if you look at them, They are sold by the W. C. Furrey Co., Nos. 159 to 165 North Spring street. Call and see them.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF.

The Head of the Salvation Army Arrives.

A Warm Welcome Extended to the Commander by the Local Corps.

Gen. Booth's Opening Address at Simpson Tabernacle—Introductory Remarks by Hon. James McLachlan.

William Booth, general in command of William Booth, general in command of the Salvation Army, reached the city yes-terday from Fresno. He was accom-panied by Col. Lawley, A.D.C.; Staff Captain Malan, private secretary; Capt. Taylor, representative of the London War Cry; Maj. Halpin and Brig. Keppel, com-manding the Pacific Coast division. The party were met outside the city by

Staff Captain McIntyre, and upon the stan Captain McIntyre, and upon the train reaching the Areade Depot no time was lost in taking the general to the apartments prepared for his reception at the Whipple House on South Hill street.



Shortly afterwards a Times representa ceived from England. Sparing a few mo nts to talk regarding his plans, he tchily outlined the work into which has thrown all his energy, and in which his hopes and all his interests are all his hopes and all his interests are bound. Upon rising and engaging in con-versation his face becomes illumined, and then only does it seem as if the true man reveals himself. Tall, despite the shoul-ders bowed with years and labor, with long hair inclining strongly to white, and whiskers of the same silvery tinge, his appaarance is one of dignity and command, albeit the dark, keen ever soften while t the dark, keen eyes soften while ged in conversation. Gen. Booth would engaged in conversation. Gen. Booth would attract attention in any company without the regular Salvation Army uniform he wears. It simply accentuates the strong personality of the man. As he proceeded to speak of his work he made passing allusions to the general kindness extended to him throughout America. Having visited about fifty different cities on the continent, and addressed 206 meetings, he had every opportunity to form an opinion as to what interest the American people are taking in the uplifting of the degraded and fallen. It is his opinion that the interest in this direction is deepening, but his own ideas he refrained from giving at length inasmuch as later in the evening he intended speaking on the subject at length.

"We are operating now," he remarked.

at length. "We are operating now," he remarked." in forty different countries, and there are on the roll 11,000 officers, with hundreds of, thousands of privates in the army. At our religious meetings many converts have been made, and, in setting forth my scheme for ameliorating the condition of the degraded classes, I know that the leading commercial men realize that our principles are true ones which to act. Before I left San Prayer. Brig. Keppel then with a few pries work of the city could be surveying the thought of the carried on along on the lines that use bearried on along on the lines that use bearried on along on the lines that use period on at the colony established outside London?" was asked.

"The cost of a man rescued from sia and degradation is just about a penny a day above what he can carn, and that will soon be turned into an actual profit, for, remember, the farm colony just only an experiment. Oh!" he added, with emphasis, as he paced up and down the room. "I'm sick and tired of talking to the public of the necessity of something being done. It's so apparent to me that I expect every one to see it, too." "is the army in receipt of any governmental or municipal help?" was the next interrogatory, to which the general replied at some length.

In England the party at present in power is in favor of the efforts being the shape of subsidies been granted. Some of the poor law boards have handed over to us applicants for relief, and allowed us \$1.25 a week each for their support. The casual wards in England are crowded, and relief is extended in a vary unsystematic manner, so we have offered in London to take the casual ward of the hands of the municipality if it will give us a structure and a mere trified of the casual wards in England are rowded, and relief is extended in a vary unsystematic manner, so we have offered in London to take the casual ward of a bed, or go hungry if he is willing the work." "It was the the the the three or four more, and then the more than so the tender age of labely the

Out on the farm there are about three at on the farm there are about three hundred men steadily employed and 1000 at the various industrial works in the city of London. The men soon learn that sober, skilled taborers can earn more than a living, and they also learn the pleasure of right living. These pass out into the world, redeemed from their life of vice, of misery and of sin, and give place to others of society's driftwood."

give place to others of society's driftwood."

"As these men recover their lost footing in the world, do not others slide
flown into the slough from whence the
army took them?"

"No and yes," was the equivocal reply,
"It is true, the saloons and all the agencies
of evil continue to deprave men and
women, and help them to sink into the
ranks of the social outcasts, but the work
being done in the army is of such a nature that every convert becomes a misstonary, and so, day by day, a little bit
of the devil's territory is being annexed."
The time for the evening parade, preiminary to the meeting in the Simpson
Tabernacle, having arrived, the interview
was brough to an abrupt termination.

Local Salvationists en Fete. HEARTY WELCOME TO THE CHIEF.

CHIEF.

From the suburban districts and outlying towns Salvation lads and lassles poured into the city yesterday to participate in the evening parade and bid hearty welcome to their general. Nor was it only the local corps who were represented, for several members were in line that had come all the way from Phoenix, Ariz, a veritable stronghold of the army, and where the corps stationed there is doing a grand work.

At a quarter before 7 the various detachments were in line at the junction of Broadway and Third street and, headed by the band the lengthy procession communed the march to the Tabernacle.

First came a mounted secort of police, the sergit-Maj. Davidson, mounted, who had a marshal. Immediately preceding

the army band was borne a handsome silken banner, bearing a very fair likeness of Gen. Booth, and on either flank were borne the Salvation flag and the Stars and Stripes. Strung out behind for many blocks, in double column, open file, were the lads and lassies of the local corps, and the delegations from Pasadena, Santa Monica, San Bernardino, San Diego, Redlands and other points in the southern counties. Altogether there were between six and seven hundred members of the army in line, most of whom wore the orthodox uniform.

army in line, most of whom wore the orthodox uniform.

The following officers were in charge: Staff Captain W. McIntyre, in charge of this district, and Capt. M. Evans, Capt. W. Thompson, Lieut. Clara Clemo and Lieut. F. Augustiny, also stationed at Los Angeles; Capt. J. W. Armstrong and Lieut. E. Clinton, Riverside; Capt. P. Cochran, Santa Barbara; Capt. W. Reed, Pasadena; Capt. J. Conlan, Pomona; Capt. R. Stedman, San Diego; Capt. May Dries and Lieut. King, San Bernardino; Capt. Dimond, El Honte; Lieut. Gertrude Hall, Santa Monica; Lieut. Lottie Wicks, Ventura, and Capt. E. Matthews, unattached.

As the procession swept up Spring street

Hall, Santa Monica; Lieut. Lottie Wicks, Ventura, and Capt. E. Matthews, unattached.

As the procession swept up Spring street it presented a curiously inspiring sight. Probably Los Angeles never witnessed a procession calculated to awaken in any way precisely similar sentiments in the hearts of the onlookers. It was noticeable that while the nightly meetings, held on the open street by the local corps, is, not infrequently, disturbed by the light jest and laughter of thoughtless passersby, last night the spectators that lined the sidewalks were respectful, without exception. The procession received no added importance from the glare of flaming flambeaus, of banners fluttering in the breeze, or of parti-colored uniforms, but the sight of nearly one hundred men and women, some colored, some white, some feeble with age and others in the prime of life, all animated by the one desire—to sacrifice themselves for the benefit of sunken humanity, had in it that something calculated to quiet the scoffer and provoke admiration from the most thoughtless. True to custom, the army did not march in quietness, for along the line of march, "Man the Lifeboat" was sung with all the vim that earnestness could give. The officers heading each detachment at intervals shouted a stentorian invitation to the bystanders to come and hear their general speak.

It was nearly 7:30 o'clock when the Tabernacle was reached, and as the procession broke ranks, each Salvationist went where he or she shought fit, and secured a seat in the suddicrium, or in the spacious galleries. The visiting officers, etc., were, however, accommodated with seats on the platform.

At the Tabernacle. THE GENERAL'S ADDRESS-INTRO-DUCTORY REMARKS. We shall win America Over to our King:

We shall win America
Over to our King;
Hear its dying millions
Of salvation sing;
Hurrah! Hurrah!
The day of victory's nigh,
Fight on! Fight on!
We'll conquer or we'll die.
That struck the keynote to the meeting,
and the audience, made up largely, apparently, of the church-going element, responded to the enthusiasm of the soldiers
until the tabernacle rang with the hallelujahs! and ejaculations of praise and
thankfulness.
Across the platform had been draped the
national colors, while on the back wall
hung the portraits of Gen. and Mrs. Booth.
Save this no attempt had been made at
decoration. At 8 o'clock Gen. Booth and
staff entered the hall with the Hon. James
McLachlan, Congressman-elect, and Dr.
McLean, pastor of. Simpson Tabernacle.
Every soldier was at once on his feet, and
truth to tell, not they only. Of that vast
audience, that left only some few vacant
seats in the gallery, very many joined in
the enthusiasm, and viced with the soldiers
in waving handkerchiefs and attempting
to keep time with the deep rumble of the
drum as it voiced the welcome of those
present. It was several moments before
the cheering subsided, Gen. Booth and the
attending officers meantime standing and
surveying the throng of upturned faces.
Order having been restored Col. Lawley
gave out a hymn which, having been enthusiastically sung, was followed by
prayer. Brig. Keppel then with a few
brief words presented to the audience Hon.
James McLachlan, as the chairman of the
evening.
MR. McLachlan in presenting the guest

evangelical work the world has ever known.

"This godly man soon gathered about him a loyal band of consecrated men and women, whom he subsequently organized into the Salvation Army. No army was ever organized in a holler cause.

"Its conquests were never to be for gold or silver, or landed possessions; its victories would never bring death or suffering or sorrow to the vanquished; its mission was to bear the message of faith, hope and love to the unredeemed of the remotest parts of the earth, and its victories would invariably bring joy and salvation to the hearts of the vanquished.

"In spite of ridicule, hatred and persecution the growth of this little handful of faithful followers has been phenomenal, until today its officers number tens of thousands, and its loyal soldiers hundreds of thousands, and its loyal soldiers hundreds of thousands, and its loyal soldiers hundreds of thousands.

thousands, and its loyal soldiers hundreds of thousands.

"Tens of thousands scattered over every English-speaking nation in the world testify today how they have been redeemed from wickedness and sin and led to live godly lives through the efforts of this army. As a result of the great work of this Salvation Army civilization has been materially advanced and scathing ridicule and fierce opposition of the past are fast disappearing and giving place to honor and respect, as the beneficent results of their work become better known.

"Ladies and gentlemen, though not a member of this army myself I deem it a great honor tonight to introduce to you that baby boy of whom I first spoke, the great evangelist, the organizer and general of the Salvation Army—Gen. William Booth."

THE GENERAL'S TALK.

As the general came forward the drum rolled and volley after volley of cheers bade him again welcome. Briefly returning thanks for the kind things said of him and that had been so warmly received by the audience, the speaker provoked a smile when he alluded to the line of duty that had been marked out for him. "You know," said the man who does all the talking, "that many persons thanks for the kind things said of him and that had been so warmly received by the audience, the speaker provoked a smile when he alluded to the line of duty that had been marked out for him. "You know," said the "the solders take liberties with their general. They mark out what he shall do, send him here and there, and then proceed to criticise what I do and how I do it." Proceeding, he described how the social scheme was the outcome of the Salvation Army, and the latter was the outcome of his consecration to the cause of the degraded and the latter was the outcome of his consecration to the cause of the degraded and the

suffering. Its purpose is helping the lest, putting one's arms-around a man for itims and for eternity. It means taking cally the fatherhood of GMs and the brotherhood of man. He described how, some years ago, after extensive experience in the effit end of London, he was led to look deeper into the abyas of human auffering, and found these has so financially an auffering, and found the hard endured by the pauper and the drunkard.

"Toonfess, with all my knowledge and experience," said the general, "I had no lides that there were multitudes of people living in such anguish life one continual the same Arbeitstan. But it is not constituted the same verified in a living where vice was as rampant as any described in Darkest England. I could read statistics of poverty, crime and vice where the was a statistic of poverty, crime and vice where vice was as rampant as any described in Darkest England. I could read statistics of poverty, crime and vice where vice was as rampant as any described in Darkest England. I could read statistics of poverty, crime and vice when the vice was a statistic of poverty, crime and vice when the vice was a statistic of poverty, crime and vice will not have the dark as how that the germs of evil are there, and will go on reproducing. And this well not have this dark, damant of the read of the county will not have this dark, damant of the read of the cares. We will not have this dark, damant or ares and sorrows they have not time, they think, to care for others. How can people he made to care? There are growing up he as an and when they were always hums. The solders who do such work have been nick-named 'slum angels,' and Cardinal Manning once said to me, he never met children bread. Son again to be easily the county with the work of the said of

money from her husband to buy her children bread. Soon again to become a mother she lay there feeble and wan. That's scenc one.

"Scene two. Outside the Bank of England, the Royal Exchange close by, carriages on every side. This same mother appears with a few matches trying to sell them just to get a little food. Her hour of travail approached and she tried to reach the workhouse, but before she got there her baby was born.

"Scene three. Out again selling matches. In her arms a little baby. Oh, she's a plucky woman this as she walks up and down the streets and battles for her children. A police officer approached her and said graffly, but not unkindly, "Misis, something is the matter with you baby.' She looked at it; it was a corpse.

"Scene four. The slum again. The landlady has grown tired of waiting for the rent, and has thrown the family into the street. Then along come the slum angels and take the woman; they hunt around the saloons for the husband, and, after getting hold of him, take them both off to the army shelter.

"Scene five. There's going to be a great demonstration—it's to be a royal night. The slum soldiers are going to be presented with a flag. The rescued man has made the staff, for he was a carpenter, and his wife has sewn the flag, and they're going to give it in recognition of what Jesus had done for them.

"There are, I am told, 75,000 men who go to a drunkard's grave every year in the United States, and how many more secret drinking may carry off who can say?"

Gen. Booth proceeded to enforce his ideas regarding practical work among the poor by many pathetic illustrations, and devoted the latter portion of his time to speaking of rescue work among that class that, as he remarked, "gets little pity from polite society and is left out by the pul-

poor by many pathetic illustrations, and devoted the latter portion of his time to speaking of rescue work among that class that, as he remarked, "gets little pity from polite society and is left out by the pulpits; those who are left out to rot and perish—the lost women." He spoke in no mincing way of the attitude taken toward this class, and again describing specific instances must have caused many a heart twinge to those among the audience who may have had sympatny for ordinary distress, but have viewed the social evil from the orthodox standpoint.

Dr. McLean extended a cordial welcome to Gen. Booth, on behalf of the Methodist churches in the city, and spoke in a tone of high compliment of the splendid work done by the Salvation Army. "May God bless this man of God in this and other countries," said he, and, upon calling for a show of hands the audience to a man endorsed the sentiment.

A vote of thanks to the chairman was moved by Gen. Booth, after which the audience dispersed.

Today's Programme.

7 a.m.—United knee drill, led by Col. Lawley, in the Presbyterian Church, corner of Second street and Broadway. All 10:30 a.m.—Holiness meeting, led by the general in Simpson Tabernacle. Admis-

n.—Muster of troops. Line will line of march be the same as

Saturday evening.

3 p.m.—Address by the general. Subject, "Practical Religion."

7:30 p.m.—Address by the general. Subject, "Conquering Christianity." Admission by ticket same as Saturday evening.

Doors close at 8 o'clock.

The Oxpress's Enterprise.

Gen. Booth, all the reading world knows, has many attributes worthy of admiration and emulation, but not until his arrival has many attributes worthy of admiration and emulation, but not until his arrival in this city has he proved his ubiquitous character by being actually in two places at the same time. The evening contemporary yesterday had him hard and fast in the city at 2 o'clock, when so far as the unlettered multitude were concerned, he was then far up the line, and did not show himself at the Arcade Depot until 4:45. Commander Ballington Booth shares this peculiar gift with his sire evidently, for, although he is recouping from a spell of sickness in New York, he was duly set down as having arrived in Los Angeles. That might be accounted for, however, on the theory of his having projected his astral body. That would hardly account for the statement that the army soldiers marched to the Arcade Depot at 1 o'clock, and, after meeting the general, escorted him to the Lillie Hotel. They didn't march to the depot either at 1 o'clock or later, and consequently did not escort the general to the Lillie Hotel, and furthermore, when the true Simon-pure general did arrive shortly before 5 o'clock, he was driven to the Whipple House, where the Oxpress may find him.

Truly such an exhibition is enterprise run mad—the publication of facts that never happened.

Evidence of Sanity.

(Buffalo Express:) They were discussing the question, Is suicide an evidence of insanity?



ARREST FOR MURDER.

"Glovanni Garraszo, Italian, 35 years of age.
5 feet 8 inches in height, weight 145 or 150
pounds; somewhat stoop-shouldered, florid
complexion, very dark or black hair, brown
mustache curied up at ends, very keen, dark
brown eyes, close together; nose high at the
bridge, but slightly flattened at the John,
and with a small scar on the right side. Was
dressed in a brown coat, with a brown kintjacket underneath the coat, and brown contigroup pants with wide ribs. Murdeed Angeles, on the 20th day of December, 1294, about
5 o'clock p.m., and immediately, fied. Is a
dangerous eriminal, very hamaking arrest.
Expenses incurred in making arrest will be
paid by me. Telegraph num formation obtained to Chief of Police,
Los Angeles, Cal., December 22, 1894.
About the only change for the fellow to get

Expenses incurred in making arrest will obtained to chained to Chief of Police,
Los Angeles, Cal., December 22, 1894.
About the only chance for the fellow to get through the watchful officers is to slip away from the coast by sea, and it is for this reason that officers at coast points, and especially at San Pedro, have been warned to keep all fishing boats and other craft about to clear under close surveillance. Many experienced men are confident the murderer is bending every effort to get out at San Pedro, not only, because he has many countrymenthere, but because it offers what appears to be his only chance to get away.

The man will be a hard one to catch now that he is hidden, as he is fitted by experience to escape. The desperate scoundrel fied from Newark, N. J., before he came out here for stabbing his wife's godfather while in a dispute there. He then escaped by sea and went to South America, finally getting over here several months ago and entering the employ of his brother-in-law, Dominico Capasso, for whom he was working when he committed the crime for which he has fied.

Capasso is yet in the city prison, and for convious reasons no one is now allowed to see him. His wife called yesterday, and with her Carrazzo's wife and their children came, but until the man has an examination no one of in a dispute the crime for which a has fied.

LAID TO REST.

LAID TO REST.

The Funeral of the Late Judge E. C.

Bosby hell. Love and respect drew a large attendance to the funeral of the late Judge E. C. Bosbyshell. The services were conducted by Rev. Warren F. Day and

ance to the funeral of the late Judge
E. C. Bosbyshell. The services were
conducted by Rev. Warren F. Day and
by Rev. H. P. Case, who spoke as one
more familiar with the life and work
of the deceased, at the request of the
friends of the family. The funeral was
from the family residence yesterday afternoon, and the burial at Rosedale. The
palibearers were representatives from his
lowa home, from the Southern California
National Bank and from the First Congregational Church, of which he was a
member. Beautiful floral gifts were sent
from the bank, from the Newsboys' Home
and many others.

Judge Bosbyshell was born in Philadelphia, in 1822. He went in early life to
Calhoun county, Ill., where, in an overflow
of the rivers, he lost his entire property.
A new start was made in Glanwood, Iowa,
in mercantile life. Here from 1856 to the
time of his removal to Los Angeles, in
1884, his services to the public on the
School Board, as Mayor of the city, and
as County Judge, were highly appreciated.
Since coming to this city, the financial interests of the Southern California Eank,
of which he was one of the principal
founders and stockholders, have received
his constant attention. His services as
director will be greatly missed. As Councilman from the Third Ward, although
belonging to the minority party, in the
matter of politics of the ward, he gave
good satisfaction. In his death, the charitable institutions of the city have lost
a strong friend and supporter. His home
has been the home of many, who, while
they could not claim him as father, still
could look to him as one who supplied to
them a father's care and love. The
First Congregational Church of this city
will especially feel his loss. Its different
cut
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will especially feel his loss. Its different
to the matter of politics of the ward, he cardifferent many how, while
see the home of man

A Mixed Case.

E. E. Peek was tried before Justice Austin yesterday for disturbing the peace, and Hig Honor was constrained to dismiss the case owing to the fact that the testimony was not such as to convict the defendant. His Honor intimated that some-body ought to be prosecuted for perjury. Peck was arrested at the instance of A. J. Reashaw, who complained that Peck went to his residence at No. 750 San Julian street and disturbed his peace by "tumultous and offensive conduct," and by using profane, indecent and vulgar language in the presence of women and children. The prosecution summoned several witnesses, and four of them swore stoutly that Peck had done exactly as charged; the defense also summoned several witnesses, and four of them swore just as emphatically that Peck had not used the language or been guilty of the conduct as accused, but that it was Reashaw who had cursed and sworn, and who had cursed and sworn, and who threatened Peck.

In the face of such a condition of affairs it was impossible for the court to arrive at a decision, so His Honor dismissed the case.

What Will I Givefor Christmas?

Are questions that most puzzle the brains of thousands. The nearer Christmas comes the greater the puzzling, but presentgivers become more sensible each succeeding Christmas. Useful articles have become now suitable for Christmas presents.

IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Appreciated and useful Presents are

IN HATS. Derbys,

Fedoras,

Tourists,

Silk Hats.

White Shirts, Underwear. A Box Hose, Suspenders, Neckwear, Gloves, Handkerchiefs.

We have the Largest Stock to choose from.

LOWEST AND CORRECT PRICES.

OUR WINDOWS.

UNDER HOTEL NADEAU.



THE "BROWNIE."

Of yours—will you not fix him up for Xmas?

Toys, trinkets and trifles are all right, but what a little bit of Christmas joy do they yield in comparison with a spick and span new suit?

HERE'S THREE—just three samples of the qualities and prices in our popular BOYS' DEPARTMENT.

FOR TOMORROW ONLY.

Boys' All Wool School Suits. Double Breasted, Cheap for \$3.50.

Boyst Combination Suits. Two pair pants and cap. Price speaks for itself.

Boys' Breasted Clay Diagonal Suits.

Very stylish. For this week at] GIFTS FOR MEN.

Holiday neckwear, dainty muffiers, silk and embroidered suspenders, dress shirts, initial handkerchiefs, sleeping robes, etc. Pleasing variety, latest and many exclusive styles.

A WATCH FREE. For 75 cards—which we give you, one with each \$1.00 purchase. Less than 75 cards taken at their proportionate value in part payment for the watch, which is a good one, remember.



BROWN BROS

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS.

249-251 SOUTH SPRING ST. UNTIL CHRISTMAS-OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9. SATURDAYS TILL 10 P.M.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

One of the Worst Southeasters in Years.

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 21.—(Special Correspondence.) The storm Wednesday was one of the most severe southeasters known here in years, the sea running higher in the harbor than for a long time. higher in the harbor than for a long time. The steamer Yaquita was lying alongside the wharf and was dashed against it with such violence that the safe in the office was jarred off its foundation, dropping heavily on the floor. The small boats in the harbor held to their moorings, however, and no damage was done. The rainfall, according to the measurement taken at the Southern Pacific freight office was .63 of an inch; making a total for the season of 5.50 inches. Mr. Vall's measurement shows a fall of .95 of an inch. The clouds all cleared away during the evening and there was a heavy frost, ice being seen in some low places Thursday morning.

ing and there was a heavy frost, ice being seen in some low places Thursday morning.

The City Council held a meeting yesterday, but no business of consequence was transacted. A petition was read from residents of the city in the vicinity of Victoria and State streets, asking that the Council resciud its action of a few weeks ago, ordering the removal of the electric light tower at the junction of the above named streets. The matter was discussed and the petition placed on file.

The funeral services of Mrs. Benjamin Douglas, held yesterday afternoon at her late residence on Vest Victoria street, were well attended by a large number or friends. The interment was private. Services were conducted by Rev. A. H. Carrier.

Another new building is being erected for Mrs. Parmalee, by Humphrey & Ellott. It is an office building of Moorish architecture, and is being built near the Unity Church on State street. When finished it will be occupied by Drs. Hall and Cun.ans.

In the probate case of Pastora J. Griffin deceased, an order was made fixing time for hearing the petition for sale of personal property.

In the case of Susie J. Almy.vs. George W. Coffin, administrator of estate, a judgment was signed in favor of the plain-tiff.

judgment was signed in favor of the plaintiff.

A petition for letters of guardianship of Charles A. Tankersley, an insane person, was filed in the Superior Court Thursday by Daniel H. Long.

J. J. Brown of Santa Yuez, appeared before Justice Crane yesterday morning by his counsel, S. E. Crow, Esq., and pleaded not guilty to the charge of selling liquor to Indians.

Mrs. Ida M. Blochman of Santa Maria, who has been in the city for some time past examining applicants for teachers' certificates left on yesterday morning's stage for her home.

C. B. Hughston of Lompoc, has returned from a visit of several weeks in Los Angeles.

Joel H. Cooper, Esq., of Los Alamos, is in the city on legal business.

A marriage license has been granted to Arthur E. Cox and Edna de Nise, both natives of California and residents of Santa Maria.

County Recorder Murphy has received an appointment as assistant secretary of the State Senate during the coming session.

Some tramps recently stole a calf from

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Some tramps recently stole a calf from a widow in the upper part of town, and, taking it to Mission Creek, kfiled, cooked, and ate it, the head and bongs being found there.

Justice Gammill decided a damage suit yesterday against Ab Chung, giving a judgment of \$185\$ to the plaintiffs. M. F. Robbins and J. H. Goulding. This suit grew out of a runaway in which the Chinaman's horse killed a valuable animar belonging to the plaintiffs.

He Proved It.

(Judge:) (Patrick Quinn enters with both eyes blacked, face cut, battered nose and demoralized generally.)

Bridget. Shure, phwat's the matter wid yure face, Pat?

Patrick. Sorra th' day, Bridget, Oi wos joost down shirate, an' as Oi kem to the Foorth avenoe hotel they had a circus tint out over the soidewalk an' brussils carp't from th' curbstone, phwere

th' carriages droive opp, clane to th' front shteps. Oi was anxious to see phwat was goin' on, in Oi goes an' opp the front shtairs, an' be th' look av things in gin-ral, Oi supposed there was goin' to be a weddin', so Oi tho't Oi'd sit mestig down comfortably an' wat fer th' arrival av the guists. Oi hadn't been dropped into a big arm-chair more thin folve minutes before opp coomes, a jude wid pickadilly patent-leather shoes an' his ha-air parted in th' middle, an' he had on phwite kid glooves an' a claw-hammar coat, an' he walked around there as tho' he owned th' place. My prisince in th' room seemed to be oxnoxious to him, so sex Oi, "Who th' devil be you?" an' he sez sez's hs, "Oi'm th' bist man', an' by gor, Bridget, shur nuff, he was!

Pensive Pencilings.

Courteous Attention.



---OUR---



RMOUS # TOY WILL BE CLOSED OUT.

No Consideration of Values on Our Part.

Goods delivered free in Pasadena.

Careful Attention to Mail Orders.





N. Spring St., near Temple.







N. Spring St., near Temple.

THE ORANGE-GROWERS.

DIRECTORS' MEETING OF THE PIONEER ASSOCIATION.

Another Packing-house Placed at Their Disposal, Greatly Increasing Their Facilities-An Address.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Pioneer Fruit-growers' Association, was held at Vernon schoolhouse Friday evening, at which many friut-growers be sides the directors were present and evinced a keen interest in the affairs of

ne association.

S. D. Pallett was unanimously relected manager for the ensuing year,
the able work done by him during the
last season being fully appreciated. Director Griffith reported that the outhern Pacific Railroad Company has

the corner of Alameda street and Vernon avenue and tendered the free use thereof exclusively to the association for this season. This liberal offer was accepted and a hearty vote of thanks was given therefor. This increases the facilities of the association materially, as it gives it two packing-houses, this one and also one which the Santa Fe Company generously built for its use last year.

An address to the orange-growers of, the district, praign all to become members of the association and giving good reasons why they should do so, was read and ordered printed in circular form and distributed, after which the directors adjourned. Following is a copy of the ad-

dress: "To fruit-growers: The Pioneer Fruit-

growers' Association, knowing from its experience during the last season that its method of marketing oranges is highly advantageous and profitable to the grower, desires to have all orange-growers of the district wherein it operates become members, not only for the reason that members not only for the reason that members in the individual, but also because every increase of membership in this organization will result in great benefit to the individual, but also because every increase of membership brings a proportionate benefit to all members by strengthening the organization, and to the end of securing more members wishes to call attention to all growers to a few facts concerning this industry.

"Frior to the organization of associations, the orange-growers were completely at the mercy of the commission men and the treatment received at their hands has never had a parallel in the history of commerce for deceit, chicanery and wholesale, bold-faced robbery. Our own crops, when intrusted to their hands, were used as a club to beat us down, bankrupt us and destroy our industry. We all know that these middlemen made a practice of taking two or three carloads of fruit, one from each of the different growers in the same vicinity, shipping them to the same point East and their pitting the different lots against each other in competition, the result being that the price was so reduced as to bring no return whatever to the grower, and pot only that, but it was a common occurrence for the fruit to be sold at a figure that would not realize sufficient to pay the expense of packing, freight and commission, so that the grower was compelled to go down into his pocket for freight charges. Many of us have done this, so that it would actually have been money saved if we had not touched an orange, but had permitted them to fall to the grower does not know anything about what price his fruit was sold at an orwhelver it was sold at all or not. The commission men have never lost anything about what price his fruit was sold at nor

been brought to a source of great loss to the producer, the middleman has made a neat profit from it. While upon the face of the matter, low prices have been the bane of the orange-grower, the real cause of the disaster to the industry has been the greed, avarice and rascality of the middlemen in making the low prices. There are many other tricks by which this cabal has robbed the fruit growers, but space forbids their raview.

"After long suffering from these sharks, some of the fruit-growers resolved to unite in a strong effort to free themselves from their clutches. Associations were formed throughout the citrus country and the result of their operations have been so ihoroughly satisfactory as to greatly encourage all their members, and it is to call your attention to the benefits attained by the first year's work of the Pioneer Association that you are addressed.

"First, a few words concerning the work of the Semi-tropic Fruit Exchange, which comprises the following local associations and handles their business: Fernando, Glendale, Pasadena, Rivera, Downey and Pioneer (Vernon.) This exchange handled last season 48,553 boxes of oranges, and the expense of handling them, including all tems from December 1, 1894, was \$3,384.26, or an average cost to the grower for marketing of \$0.0637 per box, which includes \$676.77 paid to the second of the Southern California. to the grower for marketing of \$0.0697 per box, which includes \$676.77 paid to the executive board of the Southern California Fruit Exchanges. It cost the Pioneer Association about 38 cents per box for all material and all work necessary to market its oranges, which was a cost of nearly 45 cents per box. If any of the commission men had handled these oranges, provided they sold them at the same rate the exchange has they would have charged at they sold them at the same rate the exchange has, they would have charged at least 55 cents per box, including the commission, and the growers would have received \$1.993.40 less than they have received, and this, together with their profit of 7 cents per hox, would have made \$3,388.78 which the middlemen would have gotten out of it.

of 7 cents per box, would have made \$3,388.78 which the middlemen would have gotten out of it.

"The orange business in the Vernon district was a dead loss, through the manipulations of the middlemen. In the season before the last very few growers, if any, made a profit, and the majority lost money. The Pioneer Association was organized, with some sixty hembers, to handle last season's crop, and the outcome of its work tells a very different tale from that of former years. The association handled come sixty carloads or upward of twenty-one thousand boxes, and the returns, or net profits, to the producers have been, so far, from 45 to 75 cents per box, with more dividends to hear from, instead of the dead loss of former seasons, and this was accomplished in the worst year, so far as finances and commerce are concerned, that the country has experienced for a long time, besides which the crop of last season was below the average in quality.

"In view of these facts, can any one doubt the efficacy and profit of an association? There can be no question on this point.

"You are urged to attend a meeting of "You are urged to attend a meeting of the season was below the average in quality."

Whose Hearts Never Burn. (Churchman:) The men whose hearts never burn with indignation against cowardice, falsehood and profligacy—the men whose pulse never quickens, whose words move in an unbroken flow and never rush on tumultuously like a cataract, either in praise or blame—never did any work worth doing either for God or man.

SAN JOAQUIN RANCH.

THE MOVEMENT TO TEST ITS TITLE.

Meeting Held at Santa Ana—Grove of Los Angeles Outlines His Plan-The Other Side

of the Question. SANTA ANA. Dec. 22.-Special Cortion of an organization whose pur pose is to make a test in the courts of the title to the lands included in the Rancho San Joaquin, and the call for a meeting of interested parties at G.A.R. Hall this afternoon, aroused the interest of a large number of citizens, who were on hand to hear the presentation of facts in regard to the organization by C. C. Grove of Los Angeles. The meeting was called to order by C. R. Paris, who presided and introduced Mr. Grove as the speaker of the occasion. This gentleman gave a talk on the subject of land grants in general and the last speaker of the occasion. The speaker of the present owners for many years, and any attempt to throw a cloud on the title is regarded with suspicion. Many persons in general and the last speaker of the present owners for many years, and any attempt to throw a cloud on the title is regarded with suspicion. Many persons in general and the last speaker of the present of the prese man gave a talk on the subject of land grants in general, and the San Joaquin in particular. He spoke first of scheme on the part of the promoters the organization known as the Call-fornia, Arizona and New Mexico Set-tlers' League, the purpose of which is to fight the claims of the owners of the owners make terms with them, in large grants, where it is found that the meantime living comfortably at such parties have no valid claims to the expense of the members of league. There are always two sides to a story. that eighteen or twenty such grants had been knocked out by the league in recent lawsuits, the lands being declared government property and sub-ject to homestead. One of these grants, which was located in Arizona, included over 600,000 acres. In regard to the San Joaquin Rancho, in which people here are interested, Mr. Grove declared that the original territory induced a country in the control of the country in cluded only four leagues, but that when the patent was issued after it was ceded to the United States, the amount was increased to eleven leagues, without any warrant of any kind for such action. This, he said, would invalidate the title to the seven the coveres in excess of the original events. kind for such action. And would invalidate the title to the seven would invalidate the title to the seven leagues in excess of the original grant. Eith presented a ludicrous spectory of the grounds; but the fact is, he claims, that no grant was ever made by the that no grant was ever made by the Maxican government to these lands to make a ludicrous spectory in the property of the presented a ludicrous spectory in the property of the presented a ludicrous spectory in the property of the presented a ludicrous spectory in the property of the presented a ludicrous spectory in the property of the presented a ludicrous spectory in the pre

w sociation? There can be no question on this point.

"You are urged to attend a meeting of the Pioneer Association, which will be held at Vernon schoolhouse, on Saturday, to December 29, 1894, at 2 o'clock p.m., and to then identify yourself with this organization. This will be the last opportunity for you to become a member of this season's business, as the association has resolved that no members will be taken in after January 1, until the next year's business, as the association has resolved that no members will be taken in after January 1, until the next year's business is to, be commenced.

"Stockholders, holding certificates of stock will please present the same at this matter in charge for the league are A. H. Garland, who was Attorney-mother in charge for the league are A. H. Garland, who was Attorney-mother in charge for the league are A. H. Garland, who was Attorney-mother in charge for the league are A. H. Garland, who was Attorney-mother in charge for the league are A. H. Garland, who was Attorney-mother in charge for the league are A. H. Garland, who was Attorney-mother in charge for the league are A. H. Garland, who was Attorney-mother in charge for the league are A. H. Garland, who was Attorney-mother in charge for the league are A. H. Garland, who was Attorney-mother in charge for the league are A. H. Garland, who was Attorney-mother in charge for the league are A. H. Garland, who was Attorney-mother in charge for the league are A. H. Garland, who was Attorney-mother in charge for the league are A. H. Garland, who was Attorney-mother in charge for the league are A. H. Garland, who was Attorney-mother in charge for the league are A. H. Garland, who was Attorney-mother in charge for the league are A. H. Garland, who was Attorney-mother in charge for the league are A. H. Garland, who was Attorney-mother in charge for the league are A. H. Garland, who was Attorney-mother and the formation and the them in the propose to contest the business is to be come a member of this seal but while they are drun settlers who wish an opportunity to get homesteads on the lands to pro-ceed, so as to get the matter into the courts at once. The attorneys are to have no fees until the cases are won and the settlers gain possession of their homestead claims under patent from the government.

A question was asked as to how members of the league would have

getting homesteads after the land was opened for settlement by the govern-ment. The answer was that that matment. The answer was that that mat-ter could not be thoroughly explained in public, but as the attorneys were to have no pay until their clients were settled on the land, it would seem apparent that they had plans made to cover this emergency.

Several other questions bearing on different phases of the matter were

different phases of the matter were asked and answered, after which an opportunity was given for those who derired to become members of the Settlers' League to join, and it is understood that a sufficient number of members has already been secured to form a division of the league here, but no permanent organization has yet effected.

There were about one hundred men present at the meeting.
While this movement has, of course,

Lost His Clothes.

A man named George Fitch went to the police station last evening and

Raised a Bow.

The merry people at Hazard's Pavillon have again furnished a sensation and, though slight in appearance seems a herald of future events. This time it takes on the form of a complaint sworn out by Otto Cytron, charging J. A. McDonald with disturbing his peace. It seems the gentlemen got into a dispute such as is vulgarly called a "row," and that McDonald hurled such fierce and blood-curdling threats at the affant that he prays the aforesaid McDonald be prosecuted. McDonald was arrested and admitted to \$100 ball.

Deputy Sheriff H. C. McClure took Joe Reed from the County Jail to Folsom Prison yesterday, to serve one year for

BOLD ROBBERY.

STOREKEEPER HELD UP BY A HIGHWAYMAN.

He Thought it was a Joke, but a Shot from a Revolver Convinced Him of His Error.

A bold robbery was committed last evening at No. 534 Mission road, at the store kept by Eldridge G. Fuller, and three young men are in the City Jail on suspicion of having committed the crime. They are a young fellow, who gave the name of A, T. Garcia and his residence somewhere in the vicinity of the store; Edward B. Meyers of No. 827 Castelar street, and John W. Halum. They have an air or respectability and may be innocent as they claim, but the evidence is so strong against them that they prob-ably will be held. Garcia especially

is suspected. Fuller lives lives at the address given. and his store is built on in front of his house. He was sitting quietly behind the counter at about 7:30 p.m., when the door opened and a slight-looking man wearing a light overcoat and hat and a black mask, stepped in-

did not comply with the request, but when a shot from the desperado's re-volver went humming by his head and crashed through a panel within a few

inches of his ear, he threw them sky-ward with a jerk.

The young man then went behind the counter as though familiar with the premises and took all the cash drawer. Carrying this he backed out of the door and disappeared.

An alarm was promptly given, and officers soon swarmed on the fellow's

trail. Detective Goodman held it like the sleuth of a story, and the party traced the tracks to a house on Macy street out on Brooklyn Heights, where they ended and the rubbers that made them were lying on the borch. All along the route were found bits of evidence, tickets that were in the drawer, finally near the house the till, then the hat and the overcoat and the mask. The house was then surrounded, and Officer Arguella entered at the rear. while Detective Goodman went through the front door. In a side. back room the detective found young Garcia, the one strongest suspected, Meyers and Halum. When caught they were apparently enjoying a friendly call upon the family who re-side there. They surrendered imme-

side there. They surrendered immediately without resistance, and are now in jail booked "suspicion." Sudden Death.

Sudden Death.

A sudden death was reported to the Coroner from the rooming-house at No. 537 West Seventh street yesterday and the remains of the dead man were taken to Sharp & Sampson's undertaking establishment at once.

A hasty examination, however, showed that the man had died of hemorrhage of the lungs, he being a sufferer from consumption. An inquest will be held this morning.

sumption. An inquest will be held this morning.

The man's name was M. Lindstrom of Lindstrom & Ewanson, tailors, of St. Paul, Minn., and he has been in this city about three weeks. He was traveling for

Pecan Culture in Texas The following was read by Herbert Pos at the State Fruit-growers' Convention in

The following was read by Herbert Post at the State Fruit-growers' Convention in Sacramento.

An old Italian saying is, an olive orchard is a gold mine on the face of the earth. If such be true of the olive it is vastly more so of the pecan, especially of the Texas thin-shell pecan. With cultivation they begin to bear at six years (so do some growing wild;) at eight years bearing profitably. As soon as they bear fifty pounds per tree, twenty-five acres, costing but \$75 for the nuts to plant, will earn \$7625 annually, going on increasing in yield for thirty years, lasting for generations. A hardy tree, with few or no insect enemies, we have in the pecan a friend famous for its earnings in lifting mortgages and bringing comfort and happiness to thousands who have only lately come to know of its great value.

Having made this valuable industry a special study for nearly five years past, and in consultation with our best informed horticulturists frequently upon this subject, what I have to say will be indorsed by such men, some of whom have spent most of their lives in the State.

spent most of their lives in the State Prof. Stelle (now deceased.) who was it, made for twenty years a study of the pecan, to whom we are indebted for much valuable information. With pen and voice he has tried to interest the Texans in this

valuable industry, who seemed to care builittle for it, but went on year after year little for it, but went on year after year wasting wantonly the valuable forests of the pecan, simply to gather the product. Happily, two years ago our Legislature put a stop to this, making a severe penalty for those who cut down the pecan, or even gather the nuts without permission of the owner. The question has been asked by people outside of of State, "if the pecan is so valuable, why don't all Texas go into growing them?" My answer is, people in a new country like Texas, are so busy getting bread and meat that they have little time or care for anything else, especially so when they can go out and in a few hours gather all the pecans they want. With them that ends all the interest they have. It is like asking the people of Pennsylvania to plant chestnuts, while the wooda are full of them and supply the demand. Attention has been called to this industry the past three or four years and it has indused a few to plant out grover. wasting wantonly the valuable forests o

ry the past three or four years and it has induced a few to plant out groves, with promise of large earnings and with increased value of the lands devoted to them.

Cultivation of the thin shell pecan has

Off & Vaughn's

Popular prices for drugs have taken the town. The people are taking the Cor. Spring and Fourth streets.

Artistic Coiffures.

Shampooing, cutting and curling, ladies' and gentlemen's manicuring.

MISS I. S. EBY, of Chicago. We aim to please and are permane located at 217 S. BROADWAY, Poto Block, opposite Public Library. Ro 25 and 26.



Machine Office, 235 S. Spring St

"The Documents in Evidence."

-OR-WHEN LOVE IS A GAME OF THREE." STOLL & THAYER CO.'S

Bookstore, Bryson Block. Parisian Millinery.

Miss E. C. Collins invites the ladies to examine her new and elegant line of millinery goods, just received from New York. Imported Hats and Bonnets and the largest and finest general millinery stock ever displayed in the city. Prices reasonable and salisfaction guaranteed. No. 200 South Broadway, Y. M.C.A. building.

lodged in the overflow of the banks. The next rise of water carried toher nuts ther from the banks, they took root with they lodged, and so on, as the his waters carried the nuts still further a these also found lodgment in mother ea they continued the lands devoted to them. Cultivation of the thin shell pecan has largely increased their yield, their size, their quality, and flavor of the nut, and every such endeavor has increased confidence in its future, and the pecan will lead the list of the valuable nuts of the United States. For instance: I know of one wild pecan tree which is situated in the bottom along one of the rivers, but in a cotton-field that is cultivated every year, that has borne nuts for six years in average of over \$50 per annum. This it ree here within the city limits but fifteen years old, year before last the owner asy bore eleven and one-half bushels of fine, large pecans.

In the discussions of your California Board of Horticulture are some statements made which need correcting. On page 331, Judge Heath says, speaking of Texas and Louisiana: "Wherever you find the pecan it is on the river bottom next to the water, where it stands with its roots in the water. You will never find any of these trees prospering except close alongside of the river bottom, or where the river overflows the bottom land. There they will grow luxuriantly."

Mr. Williams also says, speaking of the pecan in Texas: "They grow there with the roots submerged in water for three or four months of the year."

My answer is, as far as these gentlemeng, they are correct, but by a little inquiry or observation they would have other facts, which would have been helpful. How came those pecans growing on they river bank? None of them were ever planted by man's hand. Years ago they were washed down the streams and were these also found lodgment in mother earth, perhaps a half mile away from the river bed, and these trees are bearing nuts in as great abundance as those on the river bank. These trees have had no surface water near them, it may be, for years, except from the rains. The streams in Texas rise rapidly and as quickly go back to their bed, and only exceptionally do they spread far from their banks. The secret of their growth is, the soil is allivial; and the tap root, which is the life of the tree, goes for moisture, even if twenty feet deep. This the pecan will do, if a thousand feet from the water in the spring. Also, during the summer the beds of most of our creeks and rivers are dry, yet it seems to make no difference with the pecan, on the banks or farther away.

The statement made by the gentlement

The statement made by the gentlement leaves the impression that to make a successful growth, the pecan roots must be in the water close along the bank. Such is not the case. To all appearance and results of crop, those long distances away seem to thrive as well as those on the river bank.

BUSINESS.

INANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

NEW YORK MARKETS

 Gould & Curry...
 35 Utah Con
 5

 Grand Prize
 —
 Yellow Jacket
 36

 Hale & Nor.....
 70

New York Money.

NEW YORK Money.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Money on call, casy to 11462 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 4244 per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers bills at 834,64.834, for demand, and at 4875,64.854, or sixty days. Posted rates. 4.885,64.855 and 4.90. Commercial bills. 4.86664.8555, ster certificates, 60½ bid; no sales. Government bonds were steady; State bonds dull; allroad bonds heavy.

callroad bonds heavy.

Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Cotton was dull; middlings, 5-11-16; net receipts, 2428; gross receipts, 2318; exports to Great Britain. 277; to the continent, 510; forwarded, 565; sales, 88; all spinners; stock, 110,556. Total today and consolidated net receipts, 57,593; exports to Great Britain, 28,566; to France, 19,377; to the continent, 29,000; stock, 1,212,221. Total times September 1: Net receipts, 4,780,800; exports to Great Britain, 1,575,203; to France, 81,805; to the continent, 1,192,273.

Weekly Bank Statement. New YORK Dec. 22.—The weekly bank statement shows the following: Reserve, increase, 455,450; loans, decrease, \$8,000,100; pecée, Increase, \$8,55,000; legal tenders, decrease, \$8,569,000; deposits, decrease, \$1,294,000; circulation, increase, \$30,200. The bank now hold \$23,900,675 in excess of requirements.

Exports and Imports. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The exports of operation the port of New York for the week diding today amounted to \$3.870,390 in gold, dec. 408,850 in silver. The imports for the new were: Gold, \$51.854; silver, \$16,327; dry ods, \$3,070,590; general merchandise, \$8,475.

Boston Stock Markets.

ON, Dec. 22.—Atchison, 4; Bell Tele-190; Burlington, 711/4; Mexican Cen-Petroleum.

ENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

London Market.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

'Frisco Bank Clearings.

Callboard Sales. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22. — Wheat was quiet; December, 88%. Barley was quiet; December, 88%. May, 91%. Corn, 1.25. Bran, 12.00. The San Francisco Produce Exchange has adjourned until Wednesday, December 26.

Drafts and Silver. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Silver bars, 59%@59%; Mexican dollars, 50%@51; drafts, sight, 7½; telegraph, 10.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

lots 7 and 8, Land's subdivision N block 149, Pomona, \$250.

Mary E Rowe et con to R S Bassett, lot. 8, block A, Hughes & Burritt's subdivision block 179, Pomona, \$550.

Frank A Glisson, trustee, and Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co to Henry A Draper, lot 156, Grider & Dow's subdivision Briswalter tract, \$355.

C Diller et ux to George H Manchard, west 10 acres subdivision Diller's tract (90-441, \$1400.

I W Dobbins to Julia E Strine, lot 1, block 8, Highland tract addition No 1, Los Angeles, \$750.

DeVan & Rutledge, BANKERS AND BROKERS,

SHIPPING NEWS.

NEW YORK

T. E. WARD & CO. Bankers and Brokers, CKS, BONDS, CRAIN, COTTON, COFFEE.

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> and Bonds. 114% SOUTH MAIN STREET,

GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK—Paid-up capital \$100,000.00 Surplus and undivided profits. 20,550.4 Presiden

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGE-

LES—
Capital stock \$100,000
Surplus 200,000
J. M. ELLIOTT 200,000
W. G. KERCKHOFF Vice-President
FRANK A. GIBSON Cashier
G. B. SHAFFER ASSL Cashier
JIRECTORS:
J. M. Elliott, J. D. Bickneil, J. D. Hooker, F.
Q. Story, Wm. G. Kerckhoff, H. Jevne, W.
C. Patterson.

LEGAL

FRIDAY. Dec. 21, 1894.

(Figures in parenthesis, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscolar econds conditions of the page of miscolar econditions of the page of miscolar econditions of the page o

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the California Portland Cement Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 145 South Eroadway, Los Angeles, Cai. Tuesday, the 8th day of January, 1985, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the election of five directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such business as may properly come before it.

By order of the board of directors, FRANK H. JACKSON, Secretary, Los Angeles, Dec. 22nd, 1894.

Los Angeles, Dec. 22nd, 1894.

THE ANNUAL MESTING OF THE stockholders of the Pacific Bear Electric & Power Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 37 Bryson Block, on Wednesday, the 9th day of January, 1895, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the transaction of such business as may properly come before it.

T. M. GHBSON, Secretary.

Los Angeles, Dec. 6th, 1894.

LINES OF TRAVEL.



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THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA.

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Fifty.....

William Dean Howells

A. Conan Doyle

Octave Thanet

Nora Perry

Bret Harte

Sir Robert Ball

C. F. Lummis

Famous Authors

of whom the following is a partial list:

J. M. Barrie

Robert Barr

Ida M. Tarbell

Clark Russell

Harriet Prescott Spofford

Robert Louis Stevenson

Capt. King

H. Rider Haggard

Molly Elliot Seawell

Gilbert Parker

Rudyard Kipling

The Tos Appetes Times

Literary Engagements

best Literature by the greatest authors,



Joel Chandler Harris

S. R. Crockett

Mary E. Wilkins

Herbert D. Ward

John Burroughs

Sarah Orne Jewett E. S. Ellis

Stanley J. Weyman

Edward Everett Hale

Hamlin Garland

Anthony Hope

Walter Besant

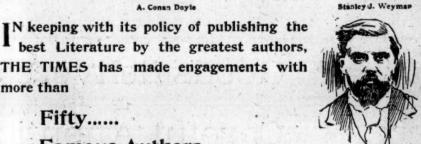
The greatest novels of the year, the most readable short

stories, the most interesting reports of the marvels of science, and the various activities of modern civilization. Articles by

those who have the ear of mankind will appear from week to

week in our pages. The world's progress will be faithfully

reported, and the best of the newest literature published.















THE TIMES, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

LINES OF TRAVEL

LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY

12:30 pm 1:45 pm 3:05 pm 4:06 pm 5:25 pm 7:00 pm 8:05 pm 4:215 am

Downey-ava, leaving time, 7 min, later.
Leave Los Angeles for Altadena.
2:00 am 2:00 pm 1:40 pm 4:00 pm
Leave Altadena 2:1 Los Angeles.
Leave Los Angeles for Company pm 5:00 pm
Leave Host Angeles for Company pm 5:00 pm
Leave Glendric for Los Angeles.
Leave Glendric for Los Angeles.
Leave Glendric for Los Angeles.
Leave for Los an 2:25 pm 5:25 pm
Leave for Los Angeles.
Leave for Los Angeles pm 5:15 pm 5:30 pm
Leave for Los Angeles pm 5:15 pm 5:30 pm
Leave Kast San Pedro2:25 am 2:15 pm 2:10 pm 3:40 pm
RUBIO CANYON AND ECHO MOUNTAIN.
Trains leave Los Angeles pm 5:10 pm 4:00 pm
Fine pavilion, new hotel, grand scenery.
2:00 am 2:10 30 am 1:40 pm 4:00 pm
Enaver Los Angeles pm 5:00 am, and 12:35 pm. trains at Pasadena for Wilson's Peak via sew trail.
Passengers leaving Los Angeles at 8:00 a.m.
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Good hotel fare at \$2 per day.
City teket office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar
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W. WINCUP, Gen. Pass. Agent.

W. WINCUP. Gen. Pass. Agent.

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NO. 13. IN EFFECT

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For rates on freight and passengers, apply at room 432, Bradbury building, corner Third and Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone 1304, or at depot, corner Grand avenue and Jefferson street. Phone No. 1, west.

J. N. SUTTON, Supt. PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY—Goodall, Perkins & Co., general agents, San

PASADENA.

A DEAD RAILROAD WILL BE REVIVED.

How Christmas is to be Welcomed-The Pickwicks' Party—The Ray-mond Opening—Personal Mention,

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES.

At the Presbyterian Church the Sunday morning services will be conducted by the pastor. The musical programme for the morning will be: Organ prelude, "Christimas Pastoral" (Merkle;) "Festival To Deum" (Dudley Bluck.) solo. "O. Holy Night," Adolpha Adam; anthem, "There Were Snepherds," (Vincent;) organ postlude, ballelujah chorus, from the "Messiah." The programme for the vening praise service will be: organ postlude pastoral (Arthur Poote) anthem, "Brak J. McGowan has resigned his place as first lieutenant of Co. B. Order your candy at Hutchins's today and avoid the rush Monday.

Christmas trees at Halsted's Fish Market, also trikevs.

Glove sale continues tomorrow at Grey's.

Rev. V. Gregory of San Francisco will preach at the Baptist Church Sunday morning. There will be no evening service. The Young Men's Christian Association will unite with the union mass-meeting to be held for men only in the Tabernacle Sunday atternoon at 3:30, at which time Rev. C. H. Yatman will speak on the theme, "Tiger or Lamb."

held for men only in the Tabernacle Sunday atternoon at 3:30, at which time Rev. C. H. Yatman will speak on the theme, "Tiger or Lamb."

The Sunday services at the Methodist Church will include: At 6:30 a.m., survise prayer-meeting; 9:30 a.m., special Sunday-school service, led by Mr. Yatman; 2:30 p.m., Junior League; 3:30 p.m., men's mass-meeting; theme, "Lamb or Tiger;" 6:15 p.m., young people's meeting; 7:30 p.m., the farewell sermon; subject, "Pathway of Life Illustrated." There will be a Christmas love-feast at 10 o'clock Christmas morning at the Methodist Episcopal Church, led by Mr. Yatman.

At 7:30 o'clock p.m., on Tuesday, there will be a jubilee service at the Methodist Episcopal Tabernacle, with music and an address by Mr. Yatman.

Rev. Mr. Hastings of Plymouth Church, St. Louis, will occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational Church Sunday, and the two following Sundays. At 6:15 p.m. there will be a service by Mr. Yatman.

Rev. M. Mebater will preach in G.A.R.
Rev. R. M. Webater will preach in G.A.R.
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Rev. Hastings of Plymouth Church, St. Louis, will occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational Church Sunday, and the two following Sundays. At 6:15 p.m. there will be a service by Mr. Yatman.

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Rev. J. M. Webater will preach in G.A.R.
Rev. J. M. Webater will preach in G.A.R.
Rev. R. M. Webater will be a sermon by Rev. Florence
R. Kollock. The musical progr

THE REVIVAL.

The sheme of Mr. Yatman's discourse on Friday night was "Heaven." His sermon was a marvelous one, beginning with the reading of Revelation, xxi, wherein St. John describes Heaven. Mr. Yatman said: "There are five questions asked about heaven. 'Is there such a place? "Where is heaven." What is it?" Who will be there? "Will you be there?" Mr. Whowill be there?" Mr. Whowill be there?" Answering the questions he said: "Heaven is an instinct within us. There is no desire or longing but what God has made its gratification possible. There is one proof in the bird life. Where winter comes the birds long for the warm sunshing and fly away to the southland. They are not

DOWNEY. DOWNEY. Dec. 21.—(Special Correspondence). The rainfall for Downey up to the present date for this season is 4.04 inches, while last season it was only 1.45 inches.

Married, December 19, at the residence of the bride's father, near Downey, Susie V. Fleming to L. E. Dahling of Yuba City. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple boarded the train for Yuba City, their future home. Miss Flem-ing is the daughter of one of the promi-nent and well-known walnut-growers of

Downey has now the best railroad ac-

(Sundays excepted.) and 4:02 p.m., returning at 10:09 a.m., 2:24 p.m., (Sundays excepted.) and 5:39 p.m.

People of this valley, especially of this town, are very much elated over this change of schedule, which adds materially to the convenience of the business men of this place. to the convenience of the business men of this place.

Born, to the wife of G. H. Ball on De-cember 19, a nine-pound girl.

Cards are out for the marriage of Aleene Winnin and C. W. Simmons on December

Winnin and C. W. Simmons on December 25.

Lumber has been purchased for the construction of a sidewalk on the entire west side of Main street. This step of improvement has been needed for many years. Work will be commenced immediately.

The three or four hundred carloads of oranges are tipening very fast. The trees are heavy fader and look very beautiful with their golden fruit. Already some few buyers have been on the ground.

The double wedding of Annie Stewart and J. F. Stout, Katle L. Mitts and J. C. Cocke, took place at the Baptist Church on December 20.

Two weeks ago the residence of Olan

on December 20.

Two weeks ago the residence of Olan Moores, one mile below town on the railroad, was robbed of all of the available contents by tramps. Not content with that burglary, last night they stole his forty-five pound Christmas turkey, which he had been feeding for the past four weeks.

he had been fredling for the pass tweeks.

B. M. Blythe, the real estate man, sold on the 15th the house and lot of J. F. Perkins, to Chris Hiddeson of Florida.

Mr. Hiddeson spent seven years in Florida trying to regain his health to no advantage. He has only been in and around Los Angeles seven weeks, and has gained eighteen pounds. He says the climate of Florida is nothing to compare with that of Southern California.

ORANGE COUNTY.

FOOTBALL GAME WITNESSED BY A LABGE CROWD.

Murderously Assaulted by a Tramp—Social Events— Hull's Death.

players did everlastingly pile themselves on top of each other and rush and run and bump together, and then fall, down hard enough to fracture an ordinary pile-driver, seemed to please the spectators wonderfully, and they cheered themselves almost hoarse. But the most of the cheer-

ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON H. E. Smith of this city, who lives out

ASSAULT WITH A DEADLY WEAPON.

H. E. Smith of this city, who lives out on Washington avenue, came very nearly being fatally stabbed by a tramp Friday afternoon, who had entered Mr. Smith's residence, presumably for the purpose of robbery.

Mr. Smith is a plasterer by trade, and he was working in the neighborhood of his home on a house, his wife having left the home for a few hours during the afternoon. About 3 o'clock a little boy in the neighborhood came running over to where Mr. Smith was working and told him that a man had just cut a hole through the screen door of his summer kitchen, and had gone inside. Mr. Smith had a hatchet in his hand, and, taking that with him, he hurriedly ran over home to see what the fellow was doing. By the time he reached his home he was almost out of breath, but seeing the back screen door cut open, he started up the steps of the stoop. Just at this moment the tramp rushed out from the kitchen with an ugfy-looking pocket knife in his uplifted right hand, and, multering some unintelligible sound, struck at Mr. Smith with all the victousness of a demon. He had aimed well, but the force of the blow was checked by Mr. Smith's arm, and the blade, after penetrating a thick canvas blouse and acanvas plasterer's blb, slipped through both the outer and under shirt, inflicting only a slight wound, about a quarter of an inch deep, just below the heart. Then the would-be murderer took to his heels, but not before Mr. Smith and dealt him a glancing blow on the head with the backs of the hatchet, which he held in his left hand. Mr. Smith had dealt him a glancing blow on the head with the backs of the hatchet, which he held in his left hand. Mr. Smith kave chase to the tramp, but he would have escaped had it not been for Adam Coleman, a neighbor, who heard the cries of Mr. Smith, and, seeing the two men running, he guessed at what the trouble was. Mf. Coleman ran to his stable, and, bridling his horse, mounted him and joined in the chase. He ran the tramp down; over near the Southern Pacific R fore Justice of the Peace Freeman, charged with "assault with a deadly weapon upon the person of H. E. Smith," and was bound over to the Superior Court in the sum of \$1000. He was sent back to jail.

the sum of \$1000. He was sent back to.

Jail.

Brown looks the villain that he proved himself to be by the vicious attack he made on Mr. Smith. He is only about 23 or 24 years old, is very sullen and has the appearance of being a hardened criminal. When asked this morning if he had anything to say, he replied "No," and added that he did not care what the court did with him.

If Mr. Smith had not fortunately been clad in his working clothes of heavy canvass ducking, the blow struck by the tramp would no doubt have proved fatal, as the knife was certainly almed directly at his heart.

A MUSICAL RECITAL.

Prof. G. Abram Smith gave his first pupils' recital in Unity Hall, Friday even Prof. G. Abram Smith gave his first pupils' recital in Unity Hall, Friday evening, to a select audience of music-loving residents of Santa Ana and vicinity. The selections were all well rendered, those of Prof. Smith and Miss Kernodle being worthy of especial mention, and were, therefore, a credit not only to the pupils, but to Prof. Smith as well, who is making an enviable reputation in this county as a professor of voice culture. Following was the programme as rendered:

(a) "impromptu Waltz," op. 94 (J. Raff;) (b) "Song Without Words" (F. Thorne) by request—Prof. Ludwig Thomas. "My Redeemer and My Lord" (Dudley Buck)—Miss Jeanette Johnson.

"Maying" (Alice M. Smith)—Misses Lena and Addie Parsons.

"Faithful" (Joseph Roeckel)—Miss Elizabeth Louise Clarke.

"For All Eternity" (Mascherigni,) 'cello obligato—Miss Anna Kernodle.

"Storm and Sunshine" (Dudley Buck)—Miss Happy Smith.
"Love's Proving" (Lobi)—Miss Addie Parsons.

Instrumental due, selected—Misses Happy

"Love's Proving" (Lobi)—Miss Addie Parsons.
Instrumental duo, selected—Misses Happy Smith and Blosse Smith.
"Appear at Thy. Window" (Gregh)—Charles Chilton.
"Good-by, Sweet Day" (Kate Vannah,) cello obligato—Miss Happy Smith.
"I Dreami" (Schira)—Miss Kernodle.
"Changeless" (H. Trotere)—Miss Lillie Winbigler.
Trio, "The Mariners" (Randegger)—Misses Kernodle, Happy and Minnie Smith.
"Life" (Blumerthal)—G. Abram Smith.
Prof. Smith was assisted by Prof. Ludwig Thomas, planist; L. Reuter, soloist and Misses Happy and Blosse Smith, accompanists.

A SWELL RECEPTION. The young ladies of the senior class of the Santa Ana High School entertained the young gentlemen of the same class by a swell reception at the residence of Mrs. R. J. Blee, on Chestnut avenue, Friday evening. The guests were all in

pearance and actions, the famous men of the future.

Among the lady characters were represented Queen Elisabeth, Mary Queen of Scots, Queen Elisabeth, Mary Queen of Scots, Queen Esther and other noted women of the past. The gentlemenguessed most beautifully as to the future and represented the Barl of San Francisco in the year 2000, John Jay and the athletes of the future in various forms and conditions. Of course, there were many other characters represented, and all of them were appropriate and in keeping with the tendency of the times.

During the evening a splendid musical and literary programme was rendered, after which parlor games were introduced, which delighted as well as instructed those who participated in them. Near the flour of midnight elegant refreshments were served, and, without exaggeration, it may be said that for a time the famous women of the past and the famous men of the future were almost, if not quite, forgotten in the pleasure and interest that was taken in sampling the delicacies of the season that were placed before them in such profusion by the colored servants that had been imported for the occasion.

MUSICAL, LITERARY AND SOCIAL. MUSICAL, LITERARY AND SOCIAL

ENTERTAINMENT. ENTERTAINMENT.

In answer to invitations the Orange County Business College Hall in the Richelieu Blook was crowded to its full capacity Friday evening to listen to a musical and literary programme furnished principally by the students of the college. After the readering of the following programme the young people engaged in social conversation and games until near the hour of midnight before the merry throng dispersed:

could well have been rendered under the circumstances.

It is believed that the injuries he received, presumably from the bull, were sufficient to have caused his death and yet they might have been only severe enough to have disabled him so that he could not drag himself out of the water from the river which was rapidly rising around him and which, during Wednesday night, covered him over, in which instance death may have resulted from drowning.

George Hull of Los Angeles, brother of the deceased, came down to this city Friday evening and the funeral-of his brother Joseph was held this (Saturday) afternoon from Shith & Son's undertaking parlors on East Fourth street. The remains were interred in the Sansa Ana Cemetery.

A RUNAWAY FREIGHT CAR.

A full account of the meeting of citizens in C.A.R. Hall this (Saturday) afternoon, who were interested in the matter of testing the validity of several of the old Spanish land grants in this county, will be found in another column of The Times.

Times.

W. A. Rugg, of the Anabeim Independent, and James Fullerton, of the Orange News, were in Santa Ana today (Saturday) on business bent, and incidentally looking at the many elegant Christmas presents displayed in the merchants' show windows.

dows.

William Hewitt, the dynamiter from Anaheim, was brought into the Superior Court today and pleaded "not guilty" to the charge as stated in the information and the cause was set for trial Monday December 31.

December 31.

A marriage license was issued today (Saturday) to Charles Huntington, aged 19 years, of Orange, and Florence Mills, aged 20 years, of Garden Grove.

Mrs. A. K. McKinnie of Los Angeles has purchased lots 9 and 10, in block B, of the Center tract in Anahelm, of J. G. Lampadius for \$800. J. D. Van Vleck vs. Board of Dental Ex-aminers et al., an action on a writ of mandate, was today filed with the Clerk of Orange county.

Orange county.

W. J. Rouse, C. E. Parker and C. C.

Drake formed a hunting party today and
went down to the slough for a good duck G. H. Carlyle of Westminster has sold an eighty-acre ranch in the Los Bolsas to the Orange County Savings Bank for \$4000.

Linn L. Shaw, of the Orange County Herald, made a brief business trip to Santa Monica today (Saturday.) Mr. and Mrs. Talbott of Brooklyn, Iowa, are in Santa Ana visiting friends for a

few weeks.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Winbigler of this city, Friday, December 21, a son.

The Sale of the Stillman Estate Near

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 22.—(Special Correspondence.) The Stillman estate near Redlands was sold today for \$32,000 under foreclosure of mortgage by Mrs. Leland Stanford, and bid in by her attorney, Charles A. Lovell, of San Francisco. This sum was less than half the amount loaned to Dr. Stillman by the late ex-Cov Stanford.

Lizzie Borden and her sister have placed

SANTA MONICA.

The San Mateo at the Wharf-Other Sea and Land Notes.

ERNCALIFORNIANEW

Sea and Land Notes.

SANTA MONICA, Dec 21.—(Special Correspondence.) The coal steamer San Mateo arrived at the wharf here shortly before 8 o'clock this morning with 4100 tons of coal from Comax, B. C., and only about nine hours behind her scheduled time. Capt. Fletcher said to a Times representative that the trip was one of the stormlest in all his long experience in Pacific waters. The entire trip to and from Comax was made in rough weather, and in coming down the coast his decks were frequently sea-washed, though no serious damage was done. Capt. Fletcher is not inclined to accept the darker view as to the missing colliers Montserrat and Keweenaw. He says if their machinery became disabled the result would be that they would drift far out of their course to the northwest, and, he thinks, they will be yet heard from upon the surface of the sea.

The Pomona was at the wharf Friday

Saturday's Letter.

Saturday's Letter.

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 22.—(Special Correspondence.) At a called meeting of the Board of Trade, at Town Hall, Friday evening, Judge Wells, on behalf of the Committee on Reorganization, heretofore appointed, submitted a report, with the following recommendations: That it will increase the efficacy of the organization to incorporate; that the plan of incorporation be modeled upon that of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; that the name of the organization be changed to the Chamber of Commerce of Santa Monica. There was attached to the report a printed sopy of the constitution and bylaws of the proposed prototype organization, of which the salient points are these: That the capital stock of \$10,000 be divided into 2000 shares at \$5 each; that regular membership be open to shareholders who are reputable persons, firms and corporations, besides which there may be shareholders who are not active members; initiation fee, \$3; monthly dues, \$5 cents. Then follow the usual provisions for officers and control. The report was discussed and adopted, after which the board adjourned to Wednesday evening, January 2.

Max Barretto's new house, on Fourth

meeting Friday evening, participated in by the Knights from Los Angeles, who came down by special train, 100 strong. The local tent met them at the Southern Pacific depot with the band, and escorted them to the lodgeroom. The event of the evening was the initiation of six new members, and the visiting Knights returned to the city at 10:30 o'clock p.m. The old gentleman, Reynolds, living in the Desmond cottage, on Second street, was found dead on his chair Saturday morning. He was very old and occupied his apartments alone, his wife being out of town. The supposition was that he got out of bed while suffering pain, and died of apoplexy. The Coroner was advised of the death, and held an inquest Saturday afternoon.

Robert F. Jones has gone to Arrowhead Springs to spend Sunday with his family there.

There are many respectable people living in the Old Canyon, and they take serious exception to the flood of cyprians and "maca" that has poured into the locality of the big wharf of late. The unblushing indecency of the women is especially objected to, and a cleaning day will come, if the trend of things does not change.

VENTURA COUNTY. Everybody Jubilant Over the Rain-Notes and Personals.

Notes and Personals.

VENTURA, Dec. 19.—(Special Correspondence.) It is raining, and has been constantly since 10 o'clock last evening (Tuesday,) and there is every indication that it will continue throughout the night. Up to 4 o'clock this afternoon .76 of an inch had fallen, making 2.45 inches for the month, and 3.45 inches for the season. Every one is jubilant; feeling that it will be a wet season, which means that thousands a wet season, which means that thousands of dollars for the county is assured. At a meeting of the City Council last

At a meeting of the City Council last evening, a committee, consisting of Rev. F. N. Merrian, W. T. Neel, S. Tobey, F. Hobart and D. W. Huffman, appointed at a public meeting held last Friday evening, for discussing the problem of caring for the unemployed of the city, were given an opportunity to present their views of the case. They stated that they believed it the duty of the city and county officials to co-operate in some practical and economical plan to care for all who live in and come to our city in destitution. The board seemed favorably impressed with the view the gentlemen of the committee took of the perplexing question, and will meet Monday evening. December 24, and endeavor to put into operation some plan for the immediate relief- of the needy. Resolutions were adopted by the Council, favoring the speedy completion and United States ownership of the Nicaragua Canal. The clerk of the board was ordered to forward copies of the resolutions to each of the California. Congressmen and United States Senators, requesting

Burns.

FOR MAN

THE OLD RELIABLE

C. F. Heinzeman's Drug Store,

No. 222 N. Main st.,

Takes pleasure by informing the public that he is still at war and keeps up

Cut Rates on Patent Medicines.

843,000		Old		New	Old
Hood's Sarsaparilla Ayer's Sarsaparilla Paine's Celery Compound Pierce's Discovery Allocck's Porous Plasters Scott's Emulsion Ayer's Hair Vigor West's Nerve and Brain Treatment Wixard Oil, small Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure Japanese Pile Cure.	65c 76c 75c 10c 65c 65c 65c	\$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 25c \$1,00 75c \$1.00 50c	Castoria Syrup Figs. Pond's Extract. Vaseline, Blue Seal. Carter's Pills Ayer's Pills Cephalia, a positive cure for headache. Cephalia, a positive cure for headache. Cephalia, a positive cure for headache. Cuticura Soap, per box.	150	\$1.00 50e \$1.00 10e 25e 25e 28e

DEALS IN PURE DRUGS AND CHEMICALS. THE PIONEER DRUGGIST,

> Whose largest Prescription Trade attest The Confidence of the Physicians,

The Confidence of the People, Has no fight to make but the Right and Might of Pure Drugs dispensed.

Will Keep on Hand

During Christmas week a fine assortment of Toilet Articles, and also a full line of the most fragrant odors perfumers can produce in the United States of America and Europe.

Most Respectfully Submitted,

C. F. HEINZEMAN, Pharmacist, No. 222 N. Main st.

Niles Pease.

Holiday

SEE OUR

Show Windows

FOR

For Novelties in Chairs and Rockers.



Do you Know that there is Science in Neatness?

nobly, and all Pomona appreciates the fact, and will say well done to the borse of the Southern Pacific depot.

The schooners Fanny Dutard and Mary Buhne have finished discharging their cargoes of lumber and sailed for the North.

The city was shocked to learn this morning of the sudden death last night

The schools throughout the county will close Friday, for a two weeks' vaca-

tion.

Edward Anderson of Kansas and Miss Ernestine Ulmer of this city were married Tuesday evening, December 18, Rev. A. A. Graves officiating.

Dr. J. J. Streets has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

POMONA.

The Outlook for the Orange Crop Very Favorable.

POMONA, Dec. 21 .- (Special Correspondence.) The Pomona market will this year handle some of the prettiest and most marketable oranges of the navel variety that has ever been done in any previous season since the beginning of orange culture in the Pomona Valley. It is especially upon the foothill mesa lands that this assertion the foothill mesa lands that this assertion is true, and it is verified by fruit in small lots or samples already brought into thiscity. There have been a few boxes from the model groves of George A. Greeley of Glendora, M. L. Sparks of La Verne and Judge Frank P. Farey's Mountain View tract. All of these are bona fide foothill mesa lands, that, from some combination of causes, such as reflection of the sun's rays from the mountain sides, the peculiar decomposition of mountain rock and vegetation in the soil, and the almost veritable "above-frost-line" location, seem to be most favorably adopted to fine orange-growing.

Then, again, all indications point to good chances for the growers to receive fairly remunerative returns from the present crop, as the exchange is more closely cemented this year, almost every single local organization having joined the General Fruit Exchange, and thus leaving the marketing of their fruit exclusively to its management. Besides, the experience gained, and the success against heavy odds achieved by growers, this will materially aid the exchange in its manipulation of the crop this year.

The officers proper, and Executive Committee of the late Republican Campaign Club, have done the handsome thing in donating the balance in the treasury of the club to the "Fruit and Flower Mission" girls of this city, not only speaking well for the club, but showing in unmistakable terms the popularity of this benevois true, and it is verified by fruit in small

goes of lumber and sailed for the North.

A case, involving the disposal of certain mining stocks during the palmy days of "Consolidated California and Virginia," occupied the attention of the Superior Court Monday and Tuesday. It will be submitted on briefs.

The County Board of Education is in session. Some fifteen or twenty bright young ladies and gentlemen are undergoing examination for teachers' certificates.

The schools throughout the county will close Friday, for a two weeks' vaca-

held.

Several spoke of going to Los Angeles during the latter party of this week, to hear Gen. Booth, the commander of the Salvation Army.

The Santa Fe folks have made, it is said, a \$2.50 rate per 100 pounds on fruit to Chicago, of a \$1.50 limit to that point.

FUNERAL NOTICE. FUNERAL NOTICE.

LOEWENSTEIN—At Pomona, Cal., December 21, 1894, Hilliard Loewenstein, a native of Loebau, Germany, aged 69 years. Funeral will take place from residence of Samuel Prager, No. 731 South Hill street. Sunday, December 23, 1894, at 1:30 p.m.

The fuperal of Brother Hilliard Lowenstine, late a member of Pomona Lodge No. 246. F. & A.M., will be held today (Sunday) at 1:30 p.m., under the direction of Los Angeles Lodge No. 24. F. & A.M. Members will assemble at the hall, 125% S. Spring st., at 1 p.m., sharp. Visiting members in good standing cordially invited to attend. By order of the W.M.

Secretary Masonic Board of Relief.

Members of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 35, I. O.O.F., will meet at their hall Monday, December 24, at 1 p.m., to attend the funeral of the late George F. Heistand.

C. C. C. O'NEILL, Secretary.

DEATH RECORD.

DEATH RECORD.

DOUGLAS—In this city, December 21, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Douglas, widow of the late S. E. Douglas, aged 56 years.
Funeral Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from No. 459 South Olive street. (Cleveland, O., papers please copy.)

REYNOLDS—At Santa Monica. December 22.
Lawrence R. Reynolds, beloved father of T. H. and John Reynolds, Mrs. J. Neville, Mrs. E. McCain and Mrs. C. Potter.
Funeral will be held from the Cathedral Monday, December 24, at 9 a.m. Friends are invited without further notice.

STOCKWELL—At 5:30 p.m., December 23, 1894. J. W. Stockwell, aged 70 years, father of W. W. and G. W. Stockwell.
Funeral services at the Baptist Church, corner Workman and Hawkins streets, Monday, December 24, 1894, at 10 a.m.

C. D. HOWRY Leading Funeral Director FIFTH & BROADWAY



The Weather.

U. S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 22, 1894. At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.27; at 5 p.m. 30.31. Thermometer for the corresponding hours blowed 50 deg. and 58 deg. Minimum temperature, 45 deg.; maximum temperature, 62. deg. Character of weather cloudy.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Bulletin.

PLACE OF OBSERVATION.	Вагоше	Temp'tu
Los Angeles, cloudy	30.30	58
San Diego, cloudy	30.30	58
San Luis Obispo, cloudy	30.34	54
Fresno, cloudy	30.34	54
San Francisco, cloudy	30.33	- 50
Sacramelto, partly cloudy	30.34	50
Red Bluff, partly cloudy	30.28	46
oseburg, partly cloudy	30.18	40
ortland, partly cloudy		44
GEORGE E. FRANKLIN.	Observ	er.

Little drops of water
Make no great display;
But little drops of printers' ink.
Tura the tide your way.
—(Printers' Ink.

But little drops of printers ink.

—(Printers' ink.

Miss Mary Stevens Ayres will be added
to the corps of teachers at St. Hilda's
Hall. Glendale, after January 1. Miss
Ayres prepared for college at Dano Hall,
Wellesley, one of the best preparatory
schools in the East, took a five years'
course at Wellesley College, and a three
years' course in physical culture with
leading teachers in Boston, including Dr.
Sargent of Harbarie. Miss Ayres was instructor in physical culture at Stanford
'iniversity last year and will, besides her
titerary work, make it a specialty at St.
Hilda's Hall, teaching it in a thorough,
scientific and agreeable manner for health
and symmetrical development. This, added
to the beautiful situation, ample grounds
and pure air, makes St. Hilda's Hall one
off the most desirable schools for girls in
Southern California. Reopens January 2.
Circulars on application.

Do not waste cast-off clothing. "Economy is the road to wealth." It also enables those already wealthy to help the
destitute. Save from moth and mold your
old, partially-worn clothing, children's
ciothing, or any garments that can be
made over into children's clothing. Anything of this description left at the Times
business office will be useful in supplying
those much in need. No matter how
small the amount you have, or how badly
worn, it will be useful to those with no
money to buy new. If inconvenient to
send in the articles you have, get them
ready, notify us, and they will be called
for.

ready, notify us, and they will be called for.

A box of fine candy free! We want every girl and boy in the city to call and see us in our new store in the Bryson Block, buy a pair of shoes and get a box of candy with each pair. Our goods are new, of the latest styles; and prices low. In boys' shoes we have something new—a steel quilted shoe. It will give double the wear and is just the shoe for winter. We have shoes from 50 cents to \$2.50 per pair. Remember that a box of candy goes with each pair of misses,' boys' and children's shoes. Tyler Shoe Company, Bryson Block, No. 137 South Spring street.

Special holiday sale at Vollmer's, No.

Block, No. 137 South Spring street.
Special holiday sale at Vollmer's, No.
116 South Spring street, near First. Quadruple plated tea sets, consisting of teapot,
sugar bowl, creamer and spoon holder,
\$4.50 a set. Large size vase lamps, with
decorated shade, \$1.25. Semi-porcelain
dinner set, three colors, 115 pieces, \$10.
Quadruple plated butter dishes, \$1 each.
Triple plated child's set, consisting of
knife, fork, spoon, mug and napkin ring,
75 cents a set. Quadruple plated cake
baskets, \$2,10 each. Hundreds of similar
bargains.

Daskets, \$2.10 each. Hundreds of similar bargains.

The sweetest of them all. The delight ful rains have come and rendered happy and glorious the people and climate of the foothills of the famous Sierras, and the Sierra Madre Villa Hotel, with its historical drives and rich natural surroundings, is just the place for our friends and Eastern visitors to enjoy our time-homored festivities and holidays. Every comfort is devised for the benefit of its patrons. H. G. Barnard, Lamanda Park, Cal.

There is nothing more acceptable for mother, wife or sweetheart than one of those new White sewing machines (for a Christmas present) now on special sale, when you had to pay agents a great big price you had some excuse for not buying, but no excuse goes now, for you can buy the best machine made, in fancy woods, with all extra attachments, warranted for ten years, for \$20, at the White office. No. 235 South Soring street.

woods, with all extra attachments, war-ranted for ten years, for \$20, at the White office. No. 235 South Spring street. Low prices for hats, neckties, collars, cuffs, canes, umbrellas, underwear etc., live at Desmond's. His store is their home. Today he's spreading a grand bar-pain feast for money-savers, who find his store. No. 141 South Spring street, the felliest place in Los Angeles to bring their dollars. There are charms and charms, but Desmond's price charms delight all

dollars. There are charms and charms, but Desmond's price charms and charms, but Desmond's price charms delight all who come within range of their spell.

If you want the best value in shoes ever offered in this city, attend the December sale of The Queen Shoe Store, Nos. 162 and 164 North Main street. This month a special discount of 10 cents off of every dollar's worth purchased will be given you. Handsome Christmas dolls and Parisian celluoid balls will be given to every purchase.

C. M. Staub, formerly head salesman for S. Hewes would inform his friends that e may be found at W. E. Cummings, lo. 110 South Spring street, where he ill take pride in showing them high rade shoes at right prices.

rade shoes at right prices.

A bewildering array of holiday goods reaching all classes and appealing to everybody's common sense, intelligence and pocket-book, can be had at Desmond's, in the Bryson Block, No. 141 South Spring street.

Ah! No rent Finest quality of perfumes at cost during holidays, cut rates on all drugs, 50 per cent off on prescriptions; Vogel & Co., Seventh and Broadway, headquarters for Dr. Cooper's medicates.

fines.

For the only six-in-hand Tallyho—everyhing hew and first-class, go to No. 814
South Grand avenue. For any rig wanted
from a tallyho to a breaking cart, at
easonable rates. Telephone 730.

Special sale for Monday, 25 per cent.
discount on all our fine and beautiful
ressed dolls, at the Golden Rule Bazaar,
No. 247 South Spring street, between Secund and Third streets.
Desmond's, in the Bryson Block is

mond's, in the Bryson Block, is d and crowded with more things buying in the bat and men's fur-

orth buying in the bat and men's fur-ishing line than were ever piled together efore in Los Angeles.

Special sale for Monday, 25 per cent. Iscount-on all our fine and beautiful ressed dolls, at the Golden Rule Bazaar, io. 247 South Spring street, between Sec-and and Third streets.

At St. Paul's Episcopal Church, on Dive street, this morning the subject of

COUPON.

This will entitle the bearer to one copy of "Gathered Jewels of Song." upon presentation at our office, and the payment of centa; 160 pages of late, choice, popular songs, with music. THE TIMES, "Blochemistry" cures chronic diseases.

These Bidg, First and Broadway.

These Bidg, First and Broadway.

The Investor, G. A. Dobinson, editor,

20 prescriptions filled yesterday, a gain of 2 over the day before, a gain of 9 over Thursday.

Grand Price Cut in Holiday Goods.

We are determined to close out our stock of Holiday Wares before the sun rises Christmas morning-to that end we halved prices on every article of fancy Holiday Gift sorts. If you have not purchased your Holiday Presents yet, today will give you the grandest buying opportunity of the season. This is emphatic. Again we emphasize the fact, that half your money may be saved on Holiday purchases in this store tomorrow.

29 prescriptions filled yesterday, a gain of 2 over the day before, a gain of o over Thursday.

Boys' Suits Reduced.

Boys' Christmas Suits.

Extraordinary low prices made to meet the gift demand on suits for the little men. Three lots of suits will be placed on sale Monday at from \$1 to \$2 less than the same article would have cost you a month ago.

Boys' Knee Pant Suits, doubs thees and seats, six different styles of brown and mixed gray cassimeres. A week \$3.48 Boys' Knee Pant Suits, seven styles of splendid quality cassimere, double knee, seat and elbows, seams that will never rip; suits in this lot are worth from \$6 to \$8, for \$5.00 Monday's sale...

Pattern Dress Goods Reduced.

Christmas Dress Patterns.

Elegant Novelty Patterns put up in handsome, lace-trimmed box, no end to the assortment of kinds and styles. Elegant two-toned Paris Novelty Dress Patterns, a \$5.25 dozen styles, price the suit

Sitverware Reduced.

Cloaks.

Blankets Reduced.

Blankets for Christmas.

Men's Holiday Goods Reduced.

Christmas Gifts for Men.

Choicest selections from the best makers in men's wearables. We quote lower prices today for like qualities than any concern on the Coast.

Elegant neckwear 50C Rufus Waterhouse fine neckwear at... \$1.00
Fisk, Clark & Flagg's fine neckwear at... \$1.50
Men's kid gloves, all shades, every pair war-ranted, at.... \$1.50
Men's kid gloves, Perrin's, at... \$1.75
Men's walking sticks, solid silver mounted, Prince of Wales crook at \$1 & \$1.50

All Holiday Goods in Men's Furnishing Department will be sold at reduced prices reduced prices in order to close stock out by Monday night.

Fancy Goods Reduced.

Basement Salesroom

Grandest holiday display on this Coast is centered here, and here is where the lowest prices on holiday wares originate. We call your special attention to these items for Monday's

Four piece quadruple plate silver teaset, \$6.25
Shell and butter knife \$1
Excellent quality Shemeld plated knives, set of \$1

Linens Reduced.

Christmas Linens.

splendid showing of the Christmas gift

What Women Like.

Embroidered Silk Handker chiefs; prices from \$1.20
25cts up to...... \$1.20
Duchesse Collarettes — in black and cream silk, prices from \$1.50 ors, from 50 cts \$ 1.00
Seal and alligator combination purses, from \$5.00 50 cts to...... \$5.00 Elegant line of all-pure Linen Embroidered Hand-

kerchiefs, from 50 cts up to..... \$2.50

Umbrellas Reduced.

Silk Umbrellas. Late last week we received an assortment of about two hundred slik umbrellas; they have been marked at prices that ought to sell the last one before the store closes Monday night. Such good slik seldom or never gets into umbrellas at these prices. The handles are natural erooks, French horn, Dresden, Celluloid, Mother of Pearl, Agate and Wexell.wood. Some of the natural sticks are handsomely mounted with slivered and oxidized trimmings. The bulk of these umbrellas have been divided into two lots, one lot will be sold at \$3.50 and the other lot containing such umbrellas as are usually retailed at from \$6.00 to \$10.00 will be sold at \$5.00.

Holiday Slippers Reduced.

Christmas Shoes.

A bountiful showing of the gift sort at prices which are out of the question at a regular shoe house.

Boys' Patent Leather Trimmed, Chamois-lined Slip ger, at.

Beautiful Embroidered Plush Slippers Beautiful Embroidered Plush Slippers
for men
Ladies' Black Buckle Opera Slipper with wood heels, \$3.50
at.
Misses' Cloth Top, Patent Leather Button Shoes, sizes \$3.00
11 to 3%; price.
Ladies' Hand-turn button or lace Shoes, most recent \$4.00
style lasts made by Wright & Peters, at.
Ladies' French Kid button or lace shoe made by Wright & Peters, at.

Gitt Silks Reduced.

Silk Dress Patterns. >

A good Silk Dress is the one gown which every woman rejoices in; here are some great object lessons in silk values; their values are without a peer in the realm of silks. Black silk dress patterns, Bengalines, Grod' Rondre Gros Grain and Pallie Prancaise, take your choice.

S12.00

Colored silk dress patterns, brocade taffetas, brocade satin \$9.00

Duchesse and plain satin rhadame, the full dress pattern. \$9.00

Cloaks and Suits Reduced.

Silver Bric-a-brac.

Elegant assortment of fancy articles, all reduced to about half price in order to close out the stock by Monday night.

Atomizers, 75c; manicure sets, 85c; celiuloid work-boxes, 50c; silverine picture frames, 25c; silverine hairpin boxes, 55c; silverine calendars, 50c; six-piece celluloid manicure set, \$1; silverine cuff boxes, 50c; silverine jewel boxes, 25c; chair pin cushlons, 25c.

Child's Fur Sets Reduced.

Down Pillows.

Child's Fur Sets.

A. HAMBURGER & SONS.

the morning sermon will be: "The Church and Society." In the evening: "Science and Immortality." At the evening service Arnold Krauss, the violin soloist, will render a special number at the offertory.

render a special number at the offertory.

Free, Free, Free! We will give away on Monday, to every lady or child, who will call at our office, a handsome souvenir. White Sewing Machine Company., No. 235 South Spring street.

Special sale for Monday, 25 per cent. discount on all our fine and beautiful dressed dolls, at the Golden Rule Bazaar, No. 247 South Spring street, between Second and Third streets.

Desmond's, in the Bryson Block, is

Desmond's, in the Bryson Block, is where wise Santa Claus gets his bag filled with holiday hats, neckties, hosiery, gloves, etc. See his special cut price \$2 soft and stiff hats, now on sale.

The holder of ticket No. 1125 not appearing, we have made a new drawing. This time the vases fall to No. 1015. Will holder please claim prize. The P. F. Shoe Company.

Potomac Block Hair Parlors. Miss I. S. Eby of Chicago has secured the services of a hair-dresser just from Paris. No. 217 South Broadway, rooms 25 and 26. The finest millinery in the city is being slaughtered; prices no object, as Mrs. C. Dosch has to move, and so far can find store. No. 235 South Spring street.

no store. No. 235 South Spring street.
For good single, double and tally-ho
turnouts, at reasonable rates, go to the
St. George Stables, No. 510 South Broadway. J. L. Sanderson, proprietor.
For good single, double and tally-ho
turnouts, at reasonable rates, go to the
St. George Stables, No. 510 South Broadway. J. L. Sanderson, proprietor.
Go to Mrs. Freemen's No. 312 West Go to Mrs. Freeman's No. 312 West Sixth street, if you want genuine home-made mince pies and fruit cake for your

For a useful Christmas present buy one of Whitney's trunks or traveling bags. Factory and salesroom, No. 344 North Main street.

Christmas candles, 6 dozen for 15c, at the Golden Rule Bazaar, No. 247 South Spring street, between Second and Third

Go to the Woman's Exchange, No. 330½ South Broadway, for dainty Christmas gifts. Lummis's blue prints in stock. Kregelo & Bresee, funeral directors, corner Sixth and Broadway. Open day and night. Lady attendant. Telephone No. 243. Edison's latest, the kinetoscope, which is the talk of the world, is now on exhibition at No. 268 South Spring street.

Best Christmas dinner at the Columbia Best Christmas dinner at the Columbia

Restaurant. Price, 35 cents. Everything first-class. No. 614 South Broadway. The best is always the cheapest. The Standard Sewing machine at Williamson Bros.' No. 327 South Spring street.

Bros.' No. 327 South Spring street.

"The Eternal Humanity of Christ" is Rev. A. C. Smither's topic at the First Christian Church, at 11 a.m. today.

A.P.A. Seats free. Mrs. M. E. White, "Rome and Reason," Illinois Hall, Sunday, December 23, at 2:30 o'clock.

Diamonds, watches, opera glasses, silverware, etc., at 8. Conradi's, the jewèler, No. 113 South Spring street.

Black French poodle pups, trick stock thoroughbreds, for Christmas presents, fo sale. See live-stock column.

visit the Arrowhead Hot Springs, the finest mountain resort on the Coast. See notice under hotels.

Ladies: Fine, stylish millinery; prices low. Mrs. F. W. Thurston, No. 357 South

Spring street.

Go to J. R. Hursh for Christmas presents; best jewelry. No. 402 South Broad-

Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood lumber. H. Bohrman, No. 514 South Spring. See those elegant sieel ranges at A. B. Chapman's, No. 414 South Spring street.

published Wednesdays. On sale at news-

tands.

Finest presents in jewelry, at No. 402 South Broadway.

Customers' shoes polished free. Barden's.

Men's shoes exclusively. 150 N. Spring.

Grand promenade concert this after-noon at Westlake Park by the Los Ange-les Military Band, beginning at 2 p.m. There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Mrs. Juliet Malim, Kate Riddell, E. Shilby Akkinson and R. B. Fuñk.

with people all yesterday. The decorations are very unique and in good taste, and must be seen to be fully appreciated. The West End has to report the sale of another fine piece of property, the residence of the late E. L. Chandler, No. 744 West Beacon street, having been purchases by a wealthy gentleman from New North

chases by a wealthy gentleman from New York.

Capt. John Narey, well-known in this city, died at his residence on Temple street at 5 o'clock last evening. He was a member of the K.S.F.; also A.O.F.of A., and G.A.R. The funeral will take place

Court Olive, No. 7751, A.O.F. of A., will give a masquerade ball at Armory Hall Monday evening, December 31 (New Year's eve.) Beautiful and costly prizes will be awarded to the best-dressed lady and gentleman, and to the ones who appear in the most original character.

most original character.

The managers of the Los Angeles Orphan's Home are hoping that their many friends will remember their little ones and brighten their Christmas by sending to the home, on the corner of Yale and Alpine streets, anything they can spare that can be worn, eaten, played with or read.

good work was done by Messrs. Sawyer, Lawson and others.

Last Tuesday evening S. R. McCreery, in behalf of the members of Court Temple, No. 519, I.O.F., presented Past Chief Ranger Harry S. Eberle with a beautiful cane of black ebony, with gold handle. On the handle was the following inscription: "Presented to H. S. Eberle by Court Temple, No. 519, I.O.F., December 18, 1894." Mr. Eberle responded with a few feeling remarks.

John Fairbanks was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Pawling, and booked at the station on suspicion of petty larceny. Pawling saw the hobo with a fine new pair of trousers in his possession, and proceeded to lock him up, but before he could ask any questions the fellow dropped the garment and ran, but was promptly captured.

All persons having odd numbers of

All persons having odd numbers of magazines or old books of any kind, which are of no use to them, will please leave them at the Times office, or send address and they will be called for, to be sent to the Home for Feeble-minded Children in Glen Ellen, Cal., where there are already 350 unfortunates, who would greatly appreciate anything of that kind. An effort is being made at this time to start a nucleus for a library.

Mrs. Capt. Ellis of University is at the Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Good of Chicago, are at the Abbotsford Inn. C. Keith and wife of Whittier are stop-ping at the Hotel Ramona.

Mrs. Mary A. Tripp of Quincy, Ill., has taken apartments at the Hotel Ramona for Mrs. Mary Dennis, the colored prison Was. Mary Dennis, the colored prison wangelist, who has preached to crowded will appreciate, go to Baker's Alumi ouses all over the State, is in the city. Store, No. 222 South Broadway.

Mrs. Dennis has preached in prisons all over California. She is here to attend Gen. Booth's meeting.

F. B. Granger and wife of Alvarado, Cal., are visiting the city, having located at the Ramona. Mrs. J. H. Williams and Miss Williams of Asheville, N. C., are among the recent arrivals at the Abbotsford Inn.

Arrivais at the Abbotsford Inn.

Miss Swaine of Los Nietos will spend
Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Edgar
L. Swaine, of Twenty-first street.

Mrs. Parker Syms and Miss Durfee of
Warren, Pa., and Mrs. A. Smith of Washington, D. C., are temporarily domiciled
at the Westminster.

Ray Cottle the accretion of the contraction.

Ray Cottle, the secretary of the police returned yesterday from visit in San Francisco and department, an enjoyable

Mrs. Stillman and the Misses C. F. and D. Stillman of New York, Mrs. Strong and the Misses Strong and Smith of Boston, were among the Eastern arrivals at the Westminster yesterday.

Depot for Tortoise Shell.

Exceptional designs, largest assortment in genuine tortoise-shell hair ornaments 50 cents and upward. Imperial Hair Ba-zar, Nos. 224-226 West Second street.

GRANDEUR OF NATURE.

ORANDEUR OF NATURE.

Nature's Scenery on Canvas—Some Rare Paintings at Lichtenberger's.

Some one has written "In nature, all is useful, all is beautiful." This aphorism is strikingly illustrated in the beautiful paintings of Mrs. J. H. Barchus, the gifted lady artist of Portland, Or., now on exhibition at the art emporium of H. C. Lichtenberger, on Main street. Many of the artistic designs and handlwork of Mrs. Barchus adorn and decorate quite a number of the parlors of Angelenos, and her work is pronounced superior to any that has ever been exhibited in our city. A large number of this lady's latest works of art have just arrived, and are being daily examined by all lovers of the beautiful and realistic. The paintings are mostly scenes of California, among them being the "Wood Scene" in Sonoma Creek; "A Marine" at Point Loma, San—Diego county: "Anacapá." Santa Barbara Channel; "Pyramid Lake," at Sunset, Nev.; "Arch Rock," Mendecino coant; "San Antonio Canven, with Old Baidy in the Distance," and many others as equally charming. Nothing could be more appropriate for a holiday gift than one of these rare and choice selections, and Mr. Barchus will take great pleasure in exhibiting them to any who may call at No. 107 North Main street, whether they exhibiting them to any who may call at No. 107 North Main street, whether they purchase or not. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to call and see the most perfect collection of native scenery portrayed on canvas ever exhibited in Southern California.

Hello, Mr. Tenderhooff
Would 'you like to strike oil? We have a
little, house and lot, and they are jerkin' oil
all around it. \$700, easy terms. Have you
coin to invest? Let us show you how. "No
likee, no takee," sabe? Just came up from
the backwoods of Riverside, but we are
catching on. Houses to rent. When you call
take the hoister. Langworthy Co., No. 226
South Spring street, city, Cal., United States,
world.

BOHEMIAN hops and Wisconsin make the St. Louis A.B.C. Bohemia tied beer, brewed by the American B Co. Once used you will buy no other. A. Last, wholesale dealer.

CHARGED WITH FELONY,

EXAMINATION OF A. J. NEWTON

Accused of Having Received Goods Which Were Known to Have Been Stolen from W. P. Fuller & Co.

charged with the crime of felony in being Justice Seaman resterday at 10 a.m., and occupied the balance of the day. Many surprises were given the attorneys in the case, and at the adjournment at 5 p.m., the outcome of the case was in much doubt.

It comes up again Monday at 2 p.m..

The complaint against Newton was sworn out by I. A. Lothian, of W. P. Fuller & Co., and alleges that upon the 1st of November Newton did "wilfully and unlawfully and feloniously and for gain received five gallons of castor machine oil ceived five gallons of castor machine and five gallons of lard oil, knowing at the

ceived five gallons of castor machine oil and five gallons of lard oil, knowing at the time that the some was stolen, and the personal property of I. A. Lothian, W. H. Howard and W. P. Fuller, doing business under the firm name of W. P. Fuller & Co., a corporation."

Constable Richardsom served a warrant of arrest December 22, and the defendant was duly arraigned and trial set for yesterday's sitting of the court. The first complaint did not state whose property the stolen goods was, so the case was dismissed, and upon the filing of the new complaint by the District Attoriey, the trial proceeded.

Ben Goodrich, Esq., acted as associate counsel for the people, and G. Wiley Wells, Esq., defended the prisoner.

During the morning session it was brought out by the testimony of Charles Simpson that the systematic robbery of W. P. Fuller & Co.'s store had been going on for several months. According to Simpson's own story, given under oath, he is a confessed embezzler and thief. He said he has long been an employee of Fuller & Co., and was acting as superintendent of delivery of goods when he and Newton made the agreement that got him into his present trouble. He agreed to send Newton goods from his store and sell them to him for half the cost price, thus sharing with him the proceeds of the robbery, and Newton agreed to take all he could send and pay the one-half demanded. In this way hundreds of dollars' worth of goods were stolen from W. P. Fuller & Co. books where payments had been made by Newton.

Newton took the stand and denied point blank all the statements made by his ac-

son, and nothing was shown on Fuller & Co.'s books where payments had been made by Newton.

Newton took the stand and denied point blank all the statements made by his accusers. His attorney made an excellent and ingenius defense. Less attention was given to proving his innocence than was given to technical loopholes through which he might escape. Formidable stacks of law-books were frequently consulted and quoted, and the learned lawyers were still giving and taking when court adjourned. The point at issue was that practically the only testimony tending to convict the defendant was the testimony of Charley Simpson, and Mr. Wells endeavored to show the testimony of an accomplice had to be fully corroborated before the judge could convict. Mr. Goodrich contended that Simpson was not confessing such a condition of affairs for fun, and endeavored to show that the accomplice's testimony was substantiated by the evidence of possession, and by the testimony of the drivers who delivered the goods; and so they had it until adjournment.

Insley's detective agency worked up the case, and his evidence is very strong, with the confession obtained from Simp-

son. It may be that Newton will escape on technical grounds, but his conviction is expected by the prosecution.

EASTERN TOURISTS.

CURIOS AND RELICS. You will find the most interesting collection of Mexican art goods, such as drawn linen work, opals, rag and wax figures, Indian baskets and blankets, shells, California wood souvenirs, and many other interesting goods, at the W. G. Walz Co.'s store, No. 221 South Spring street.

XMAS presents, Campbell's Curio Store, FOR Christmas presents that your friends will appreciate, go to Baker's Aluminium Store, No. 222 South Broadway.

WAKE UH

CERVANTEZ, leather-carver, at Campbell's. THE Elsinore Hot Springs will this winter take rank with the very best resorts for tourists and invalids. The natural conditions, its scenic beauty and wide reputation of the best mineral water and mud baths, the fine new hotel with every room and hall heated, lighted with gas, has electric bells and cold storage, making this resort the most comfortable, homelike and satisfactory to be found in Southern California. The climate is not surpassed in the State. It is an ideal winter resort. The new Lake View Hotel opens January 1. Every mail brings a large number of inquiries. Royer & Traphagen, formerly of this city, are the managers.

BARGAINS this week, Campbell's. FOR Christmas presents that your friends will appreciate, go to Baker's Aluminium Store, No. 222 South Broadway.

OPAL pins and rings, Campbell's.

Headquarters for . Mexican Leather Goods



Senor Cervantez, Carver. Opal Pins and Rings, with Opals Turquoise, Rubies, etc., at big bargains this week.

CurioStore

Union Iron Works.

Finest holiday goods.

Ship and Engine Builders. Electrical Machinery. Mining Machinery, Boilers, Tanks, Etc.

The Celebrated Collection of Oll Paintings and Water Colors

Polish Art

Collection Which was exhil ted at the World's Fair, and Midwinter Fair, and attracted the at-tention of all the artists of note in the country, now on exhibition at

HAZARD'S PAVILION,

Corner Fifth and Olive Sts.

Will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION,

December 27, 28, 29, 1894, at 3 and 7 p.m.

These pictures must be sold as the expenses of packing and shipping are so great that the artists prefer to sacrifice them rather than return them.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer, Office, 22 West First street.

JUE PUHEIN

THE TAILOR MAKES THE BEST CLOTHES IN THE STATE

At 25 PER CENT LESS SUITS made to Order from \$20 PANTS Made to Order from \$5

FINE TAILORING AT MODERATE PRICES

Ap-Rules for Self-Measurement, and Samples of Cloth sent free for all orders.

No. 143 S. Spring St. LOS ANGELES.

C. M. Stevens. Furniture and

If you wish to realize a good figure for your household goods, get my guarantee before disposing of same. Mcc and salesrooms, 418 S. Spring street.

Free! Free! Free!

From today, during the holidays, LOS AN-GELES INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION at HAZARD'S PAVILION, FROM 13 A. M. 06 P.M., FREE from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. 16 cents admission. Great bargains for CHRIST-MAS PRESENTS. Space and privileges for

Latest imported Trimmed Bonnets, Hats, Feathers, Fancy Embrid ries and Trimings. Pariors 8 and 9, Bryson Block. Take MRS. FORSTER HUBER, James Manager, Manager,

General Auctioneer. General Auctioneer,
413 SOUTH SPRING ST...- LOS ANGELES.
I hold auction sales of Furniture,
Carpets, etc., at salesrooms Tuesdays and Fridays at 2 p.m. Also
conduct sales of household goods at
residences and guarantee prices of
same. or purchase for cash furniture
of residences and hotels, stocks of
merchandise, etc. Campbell's

NEW JAPANESE INDUSTRIES.

A Visit to the Wonderful Rug Factories-Japanese Silk and Silk Worms-What it Costs a Laborer to Live-His Wages. The Liveliest Nation of Asia.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Inje new treaty between Japan and the United States, which is now in the hands of the Senate, will probably make a big difference in our trade with the Japanese. Heretofore all our business has had to be done through a limited number of the ports of the country. It has been impossible for merchants or importers to travel through the empire, picking out their own goods, and buying direct from the manufacturers. All business has been done through middlemen, who are Japaness. By this treaty Americans can go into business anywhere in Japan. They can business anywhere in Japan. They can set up factories and employ Japanese cheap labor to make goods for America, and they can buy where they please. The new treaty will make a great change in Japan, and it will probably be the most prosperous country in the world during the next five or ten years. The settlement of the Chinese war will bring a great amount of money into the country. The mount of money into the country. The iggest cities are already building fac-

The new treaty between Japan and the jute has to be imported. It must pay comes about sixteen profits, and the wager comes about sixteen pronts, and the wages are so low that the Japanese can afford to make them. The Japanese are making some very curious rugs now. Their cotton rugs are good and cheap, though the best, which are very closely woven, cost about as much as our imitation Smyrna

> I talked some time with George Flood, the head of the American firm, about the matting industry, which has recently sprung up in Japan, and which is now driving the Chinese matting out of our markets. He says that it is only four or five years new since the Japanese began to export this article, and that we already take 250,000 rolls a year. The matting comes from near Hiroshima, where the Emperor has been holding his court during the war with China. It has been used for the war with China. It has been used



of the world are open to them. They are now studying our tastes, and they are manufacturing for our markets. They are fast becoming a nation of inventors, and during the past summer I spent some weeks in looking up their industries, es-pecially those which are springing up with a view to American markets. One of these was the business growing up in of these was the business growing up in Japanese rugs and matting. It is really wonderful what they have done within a few years in these branches of trade. The Japanese had no rugs before they began to take up the new civilization. They are now making the most beautiful rugs in the world, and also the cheapere is an American firm in Kob ducing the manufacture into Japan in a curious way. Perhaps the most expensive book ever made was produced by this firm. They had aftists to go to all the great museums of Europe and copy the colors and patterns of the finest rugs in the world. They bound these patterns into a book, which they sent out in Japan and put into the hands of the workmen, and now these famends of the workmen exchange ideas, and they produce new things every up and down, and can tell you the price in a moment, and he seldom makes a mission, and some of the price in a moment, and he seldom makes a mission, and some of new industries are making their way into Japan, and a great deal of Japanese wallpaper is now shipped to America. It looks much like Lincrusta Walton, and some of it has the appearance mous rugs, are being copied in Jute. Injute was brought from India, and the
new rugs are equal in colors to the originals. They sell for a song in comparison
with the Turkish rugs, and there is a possibility that the Japanese will take up the
making of woolen rugs. If they do so,
they will crowd the eastern rugs out of will crowd the eastern rugs out of the market, for they are born artists, and

their floors, but it was made only in white patterns, and the mats were put together in the form of cushions about three feet wide and six feet long, and the houses were so built that a number of these mats just fitted into each room, and the size of a room in Japan is known by the number of mats it takes to cover it. Very little of the matting such as is sent to America is used in Japan, and the industry has is used in Japan, and the industry has grown up just for the export trade. These mats are now woven in colors, and they are, if anything, thinner than the Chinese matting and are much more beautiful in their artistic finish. Some look as though they were woven of threads of gold, and others are as fine as a Panama hat. The Japanese originate new patterns every year. They don't like to work after the old styles. Different workmen exchange year. They don't like to work after the old styles. Different workmen exchange ideas, and they produce new things every year. This matting is made out of a reed which grows without knots. It is much like rice, but it produces no seed of value. It has a market value and is sold by the pound. It needs a warm climate. It is harvested like wheat, and is well dried and bleached before it is sold. The mats are dyed with aniling colors, and these are imported. It is worken very much like cloth, and all of the pieces have to be put in by hand. After it is finished it is clipped with a pair of acissors, and, after leaving the machine, it has to be again dressed. The work is so carefully done

only from two to three rolls per month, and the rolls are worth from \$3 to \$10 in silver in Japan when they are ready for



villages in Japan that make nothing but these rugs. I visited one known as Sakai, near Osaka, and I was introduced to the near Osaka, and I was introduced to the biggest of the manufacturers, a man who employed three thousand hands. The work was done almost altogether by hand, and in houses which looked more like stables than anything else. The proprieto's name was Mitani, and he was a very bright Japanese indeed. He had two hundred houses in his establishment, and he took me to a number of those. Some of the children who were working at rug-making were under 6 years of age, and there were a number of girls about 10. They receive from 7 to 8 cents in silver a day, and they work from 8 in the morning until 6 at night, having an hour at noon for lunch. They work Sundays and week days, but have two holidays during each month. I talked with Mr. Mitani as to the prices of the rugs, and it is wonderful how cheaply they can be made. Take a rug three feet wide by six feet long of the kind that is used for hearth rugs in the he kind that is used for hearth rugs in the Juited States, and which costs whon sold t home about \$2.25. It takes a Japanese our days to make one of these rugs. The

shipment. This is from \$1 to \$5 in gold

CHINA VS. JAPAN.

I asked Mr. Flood as to what was to be the future of this matting industry. He replied. "I believe it will eventually drive replied. "I believe it will eventually drive the Chinese matting out of the market. It is much prettier than the Chinese mat-ting. It is clean and healthy. The cheap-est varieties can be put into America at about 7 cents per yard, though the more expensive kinda are, of course, very much dearer. As I said before, it was almost an dearer. As I said before, it was almost an unknown industry five years ago, but it now employs thousands of men and women, and there are whole counties which practically live off it."
"Japan's trade with America seems to be increasing." said I.
"Yes, it is," was the reply, "and it will continue to the contract of the

It would surprise you to know the num-ber of curios that are sent away from here. There is one firm in New York which im-ports \$150,000 worth every year, and you find them for sale in all the stores in America. I have never seen anything like these Japanese. They are wonders in the way of industry. The whole family works, way of industry. The whole family works, and the more the children the bigger the income. Japan is, in fact, about the most prosperous country in the world today. There are practically no beggars, and the people are happy and well-to-do. The general idea of Japan is that it is made up of fans, pretty girls and curio shops. This is a great mistake. These are but the instances of the life of Japan. This is a big business nation, and it is business from the word go. The chief industries of the country are devoted to supplying the goods which the people need for themselves, and constitute a big business part of the na

SOMETHING ABOUT JAPANESE SILKS. SOMETHING ABOUT JAPANESE SILKS. There are quite a number of Americans in Japan who are now engaged in buying silks and shipping them to the United States. Several large factories have lately been erected. One which was built a year or so ago cost half a million dollars, and it is operated largely by women and girls, who receive from 10 to 20 cents per day as wages. The best of the male operators are paid about 50 cents per day, and these people are working with modern machinery. Japan is now importing quite a large number of cocoons, and she raises large number of cocoons, and she them by the ton every year. I was very much interested in the process. It is dif-ferent from that used in China. The eggs rerent from that used in China. The eggs of the silkworm are placed on pieces of paper and hung up in a warm room about five feet above the floor. As soon as they are hatched they are sprinkled with bran made from millet, and, after a short time they are fed with mulberry leaves, which are cut up into little bits, and the pieces are cut up into little bits, and the pieces are increased in size as the worms grow. They are fed eight times every twenty-four hours at first, and as they grow older their meals are cut down to four. It takes 2000 pounds of mulberry leaves to feed the number of silkworms hatched from the state of area, which varies from 45. the number of silkworms hatched from one sheet of eggs, which varies from 45,000 to 60,000 in number, and the frames upon which they are laid have to be charged every day. They must be kept in warm rooms, and they eat their biggest meals at night. When they are full grown they begin to make their cocoons, and the butterflies are destroyed in the cocoons, from which the silk is to be made. The caterpillars and butterflies are often killed by steaming the cocoons, and the cocoons are sorted so as to have the silk of an even fineness and color. The cocoons are boiled before they are reeled, and there is a vast deal of work in making a single silk thread of silk. As to the reeling of silk, the greater part of it is stil done by hand and by the rudest sort of machinery. The finctive power for turning the reels of some of the factories consists of men who walk around in a circle like a horse in a tannery, pushing two sists of men who walk around in a circle like a horse in a tannery, pushing two poles, which, by a series of cogs, run the works in the rooms below. These men receive about 10 cents a day for their work, and the silk reelers, who are skilled laborers, get about 15 cents a day. There are two sorts of looms on which the silk is woven, and these looms are of the rudest construction. The women do the most of the weaving, and silk crape is made by twisting two threads in opposite

made by twisting two threads in opposite directions, thus producing the crinkly ap-pearance of the texture. The most of the silk used in Japan is for its own people, and you find large slik stores in all of the cities, and there is hardly a girl in Japan who has not a silk dress. We have an idea that the people are loud in their clothes. This is a mis take. These ladies of Japan seldom appear on the street, except in the most quiet col-ors, and the Japanese gentlemen wear soft grays and black. One of these Osaka sill grays and black. One of these Osaka silk stores has dozen of clerks, who squat down on the floor when they sell you the goods. There are no counters. The book-keeper sits flat on the floor and figures all his calculations on a box of wooden buttons, strung upon wires. He moves these up and down, and can tell you the price in a moment, and he seldon makes.

to America. It looks much like Lincrusta Walton, and some of it has the appearance of leather. I believe that the Japanese letter paper would sell well in the United States. It shines like silk, and it is wonderfully strong. Indeed, some of the sheets made at the government paper will near Tolya, are so tough that a mill, near Tokyo, are so tough that a man can stand in the center of the sheet and be lifted up by others who have hold of the corners. There is a big modern paper mill new in Kobe, Japan, and the wrapping paper of the country is much finer than anything we have. It is as soft as cloth, and they have a way of making the paper so that it has all the qualities of cloth, and is, by no means, offensive to one's touch when used as handker-chiefs. Japan is now publishing some of the most beautiful books of the world, and there is an establishment in Tokyo which will compare in size with those of our big publishers. The prices for printing and engraving are wonderfully cheap, and I believe that our offices could make money by having their plates pre-pared in Japan and printed there or here. I don't know as to the copyright law in this respect, but you can get the finest of half-tone work, such as is used in our best magazine illustrations, for 15 cents per square inch in American money. Such illustrations cost from 40 to 50 cents per JAPANESE CANDIES.

It is wonderful to me that the Japanese candy is not imported into the United States. I believe that some enterprising man, like the fellow who got up these diman, like the fellow who got up these digesting chewing gums, could make a fortune by shipping a Japanese sweet which is known as midzuame into the United States. This is a delictous candy, much more palatable than gumdrops, and of about the same nature. It is said to be excellent for dyspepsia, and some people take it after their meals. It is also in the form of a syrup, and it looks like a thick golden molasses, and is much better to the taste. It could be used for cakes, and the babies could eat it without danger. It is made from rice and wheat, and it is believed that the same sweet could be made here from the Indian corn. Other candies are made of beans, and all of these sweets could be imported to the candies are made of beans, and all of these sweets could be imported to the United States and sold at good prices. There is hardly anything we use that the Japanese could not make cheaper than we do, and there are very few things which they could not make as well. They are now building watch factories. The wages are so remarkably low, and their workingmen can live like lords on what our laborers would starve on.

SOME JAPANESE ECONOMICS.

SOME JAPANESE ECONOMICS.

The people of the far east have nothing like our wants. A workingman can furnish his house for less than \$10, and they asave in every possible way. It is a very poor American laborer, indeed, who has not \$50 worth of furniture ia his house. He has tables that cost all the way from \$2 to \$10 apiece. His chairs cost him from 50 cents upward. His carpets are expensive, and his cooking stove eats a big hole into a month's wages. The Japanese use only matting, and he carpets his house of two or three rooms for as many dollars. His or three rooms for as many dollars. or three rooms for as many dollars. His pots, pans and stoves cost him, all told, not more than \$1.50, and I have seen it estimated that a couple can go to house-keeping on \$5.50. Chopsticks are by no means so expensive as knives and forks, and his pillows are of wood, costing about a couple of cents aplece. He has no bed, and he sleeps on the floor, and so you see that he saves every way. Think of the saving on rocking chairs and lounges! Take all the beds and cooking stoves in America. What an immense amount they must cost! Suppose our laborers wore straw sandals and well-to-do men trotted about on wooden clogs. Suppose our stockings were thrown away, and we used foot ings were thrown away, and we used foot mittens that only came as high as the ankles. Suppose, for the next ten years, the 65,000,000 people of the United States would not wear underclothing, and suppose, instead of living off of beefsteak and all sorts of other expensive meats, we should confine ourselves to rice, fish, vegetables confine ourselves to rice, fish, vegetables and tea. You can see what an immense saving there would be. Remember, I do not advocate these changes, but they enter as factors in the competition which is bound to ensue with these people of Asia in the future, when, by modern machinery, they will begin to manufacture for the world.

THE LABORER'S DAILY LIFE. I asked some questions in western Ja-pan as to how the working people live. I was told that nearly every man had his own cottage or house, and that the rent was sometimes as low as 40 cents a month, and the house sometimes only consists of one room. Still, it is wonderful how happy the people are, and how they laugh as they work. The average workingman rises at 6, and has his breakfast, consist-



upon it to warm it, and eats it with chop-sticks. At 8 he begins work, and at noon he has a lunch of rice, furnished by his employer. At 6 he eats his dinner at home. This consists of plenty of rice, a little dried fish and clams, if they are in eason. In the evening he smokes, chats and gossips with the neighbors, and probfor holidays. He goes to the public bath about once a day, and there parbolls him-self in connection with the other men and women of his acquaintance for about eighttenths of a cent. There are 800 public baths in Tokyo alone, in which 300,000 people bathe daily, at the cost of 1 cent head, and though the workman may omit his dinner, he will seldom omit his bath.

You find public baths in all the cities and these are full every evening. Both men and women bathe together in the country districts, and a whole family goes bath-house, and babies and all themselves until their pores are Within the last few years there has been a separation of the sexes in the big city bath-houses, but it has only been by running a fence about three feet high through the pools, and the men bathe on one side, while the women wash them-selves on the other.

SOMETHING ABOUT WAGES. I am told that wages have been in-creasing since the modern civilization has come into Japan, but they are still very low, and the reduction in the price of sil-ver just about cuts them in half. The figures which follow are in Japanese cur rency, and if they were in American money they would be just half of what is here given: Common laborers receive from 10 to 20 cents a day, and the men who pull carts and practically take the place of our dray horses, get from 10 to 15 cents. In the cities the prices are higher than these, but farm laborers often receive 15 cents a day. Carpen-ters get from 40 to 50 cents. Head cart-men receive from 25 to 40 cents a day, and paper hangers get from 40 cents upward. Blacksmiths are paid from 23 to 38 cents, and painters about the same. I saw many boys working for about 10 cents a day, and I was told that the clerks in the stores who got \$15 a month thought they were doing exceedingly well. Many clerks work for their board and their clothes, with the understanding that, after an apprenticeship of about ten years the merchant will give them a small stor of goods and allow them to start out for themselves. FRANK G. CARPENTER. (Copyright, 1894, by Frank G. Carpenter,

(Detroit Free Press:) The old parlia-mentarian did not like the young man who was paying court to his daughter and the next time he came to see her the paternal stepped into the reception-room and asked him to depart.

"But, sir-" began the caller, in pro

"Your remarks, sir," he interrupted, as

In Self-defense.

(Chicago Tribune:) His Wife. George you are becoming a confirmed smoker. Suburbanite. My dear, I am compelled to ride in the smoking-car so much that

Same Suburbanite (a few hours later.) ions.
His Wife. My dear, Bridget frequently eats raw onlons, and I've been eating one in self-defense. CHRISTMAS IN THE ARCTIC.

Mrs. Peary Describes a Notable Holiday-The Midnight Watch: "It's Christmas, Boys! Get Up and be Merry"_A Christmas Box from Home Received Up Near the Pole.

(From a Special Contributor.)

Christmas stories usually begin, for we had not seen the sun for two months. It was the 24th day of October, at high noon, when we last looked upon Old Sol's smiling face, and then he only bobbed up over South Point for a few moments, and the service of the solden light solden light. filled our little bay with golden light, nodded a friendly good night and went south for the winter.

From that date the twilight of midday grew dimmer and dimmer, the hours of its duration less and less, until unchang-ing darkness enwrapped us during the entire twenty-four hours. On December 1 the sun had reached the southern limit of his wanderings and was just on the point of coming north again, so that we were making our Christmas preparations at the 'witching hour of midnight," and that the midnight of the Arctic night.

The bay had been frozen over for nearly two months, and numerous snowstorms had thrown over the dark rocks and new

Every alternate fortnight the moon circled around the heavens, gradually length-ening her stay in the sky until for eight or ten days she never went below the horizon at all, though regularly retiring be-hind the mountains which surrounded us on three sides. Then just as gradually she shortened our allowance of light, until for eight or ten days she left us altogethe and only the stars gave us light.

The December moon was with us at Christmas time, and as early as the 18th of the month Mr. Peary had taken advan-tage of the light, and had gone with Entrikin, Carr and Swain to Kongardluksoah food. He took a through train-tw food. He took a through train—two sledges and thirty-five dogs—and was home again the next day. The day follow-ing Astrup and Lee went to Kamah, twenty-five miles distant, to bring in more material for the dogs' Christmas din-ner, while on the 21st Entrikin and Carr went to Kongardluksoah to try the experi-ment of midwinter deer-shooting by moon-light.

ment of midwinter deer-shooting by moonlight.

By the 23d every one had returned from
the various trips and was given two days'
rest, so as to be in good condition for the
athletic sports which were to come off on
Christmas day.

Our larders were now well filled. In the
covered passageway which ran entirely
around the house hung a dozen reindeer
and bunches of delicious salmon trout
fresh from the mountain lake back of
Kongardluksoah, where they had fallen
victims to the persistent patience and unerring skill of the Eskimos, who speared
them through holes cut in the ice. Some
of the trout weighed between four and
five pounds and were gladly welcomed to
our larder as something that did not
come out of a tin can.

The cache or storehouse for dog food
groaned—as did every one who had to enter it—under the weight of over a thousand pounds of the meat of walrus which
we had killed the previous August.

So, feeling asured that that most important part of Christmas festivities—
a good dinner—could be provided, instinctively my thoughts turned toward decora-

so, feeling asured that that most important part of Christmas festivities—a good dinner—could be provided, instinctively my thoughts turned toward decorations. How I longed for the holly branches with their red berries, for the festoons of crowfoot and the aromatic boughs of pine—which are so suggestive of Christmas cheer. But out of doors was a wilderness of whiteness, only the bold precipitous brow of Mt. Bartlett towered up black and threatening, and even that was lined with white where the clinging snowfiskes that found a resting place in the marks left, even on that rugged brow, by Father Time. I was confronted by a paradox—nothing green to be had in all Greenland.

Turning from the window with a sigh of disappointment, I overhauled my rather scanty stock of finery and discovered some pretty ribbons, with which I decorated the photographs of our dear ones which hung against the wall. Next I took the Stars and Stripes which had

ones which hung against the wall. Next
I took the Stars and Stripes which had
flown at the Falcon's masthead and
draped them against the wall. The brilllant colors seemed to light up the room
and gave it a holiday appearance, which
was highly encouraging to "the commitin the breezes of Independence Bay.
Their colors were dimmed and stained,
their folds wrinkled and creased, their their folds wrinkled and creased, their edges frayed and torn, but they represented what we love to have about us at all times, and especially at Christmas, that is, old friends.

It would have been dusk if I had impacted my Christmas are from New York

ported my Christmas eve from New York before I had finished the decorating of the room. I would have rung for lights at home, but the lights had been burning all day and every day for weeks, so that operation was unnecessary. The long evening passed quickly away in the genial company of our little daughter, now over 3 months old, who entertained us with songs (?) and laughter in alternate but unequal parts. Despite the fact that she had spent two-thirds of her life without the light of the sun, she was the roundest, rosiest, merriest baby in all Greenland, and, in fact, I was told by the natives, young and old, that she was the finest "kabloonth mickaninny" (white man's baby) that they had ever seen. (They might have added and the only one.)

I was so accustomed to having Mr. Peary jump up and rush out at all hours that I paid no particular attention to his departure when he suddenly glanced at the clock and dashed wildly out of the room. A few moments later, feeling a rush of cold air, I called out the usual warning about the draft on the baby, and not hearing the door close, looked up to see the cause of the delay, and beheld my husband struggling with a good-sized box, which he finally succeeded in bringing into the middle of the room.

Upon inspecting this mysterious-looking bundle more closely, I found that it bore the following legend:

"Mr., Mrs. and M--? Peary,
"Anniversary Lodge, ported my Christmas eve from New York before I had finished the decorating of the

male more defined in the following legend:

"Mr., Mrs. and M—? Peary,

"Anniversary Lodge,

"Bowdoin Bay,

"Greenland.

"Per Santa Claus Express.

To be delivered and opened Christmas we at midnight."

cry.
Mr. Peary went out with his usual ab-Mr. Peary went out with his usual abruptness, but must have entered very
quietly, for he startled me when I at last
looked up and saw him watching me.
"Come, dear," he said, holding out a
glass of champagne, and throwing a
heavy shawl over my shoulders he took
me by the arm and ied me to the door
which opened to the south. For a moment we stood silently looking over the
moonlift bay trying in vain to make our

The hurdle race was closely contested and proved a most interesting event. In its arrangement it was probably the most unique feature of the programme. For hurdles we had a product of the tropics—bamboo poles—resting on a product of the Arctics—pillars of snow—the whole lighted by the lurid rays of red signal lamps, which were placed as a warning to the runners where to jump.

Clarke and Carr got away together on the start, and moved like two automatons operated by the same machine. Side by side they sped away, side by side they took the hurdles, one after the other, until it looked as if the race would end in a dead heat. There were only three more hurdles to leap, and still the contestants were shoulder to shoulder. At the first of these Clarke rose to the jump a fraction of a second before Carr, at the next he was half over as Carr left the ground, and at the last he was clear of the stick as Carr jumped, and, with this start in his favor, reached the string a winner by three paces.

I left the boys playing between events to keen warm and went up to the same to the stream of the string a winner by three paces.

a winner by three paces.

I left the boys playing between events to keep warm, and went up to the house to look after the dinner, which was going to be a very swell affair. Mrs. Cross had baked some nice wafers the day before, and we were going to serve them with ice cream—made from condensed milk, of



together we drank "a merry Christmas to those we love."

It was 10 o'clock before the breakfast dishes were cleared away, and the final preparations were immediately begun for the great event of the day-the athletic

contests.

During their trips to the neighboring settlements the boys had invited the natives to come to the "Peary igloo" (Peary house) after so many sleeps, assuring them that there would be lots to see and more to eat. This latter inducement prevailed on many to forsake their own fleshpots, and for several days visitors had been arriving.

The natives are much more presentable

fieshpots, and for several days visitors had been arriving.

The natives are much more presentable in winter than in summer, for the frequent snowstorms to which they are exposed wash their furs and faces and they usually arrived with glowing cheeks and sparkling eyes. Their broad, squatty figures, much magnified by their huge deerskin kooletahs (fur sweaters with hoods attached) and their white bearskin trousers made them look like strange animals, while the matted strings of coarse black hair hanging over their faces and partly veiling their small, gleaming black eyes added no little to their fierce appearance. But their looks belie their natures, for they are mild, patient, intelligent and faithful, and their friendliness has won them a warm place in the hearts of all those who come in contact with them.

With this wild escort we now went down to the bay, where the boys had

down to the bay, where the boys had cleared away the soft snow and had laid

cleared away the soft snow and had laid out the courses on the smooth ice.

The moon was still behind the eastern mountains, leaving the head of the bay in deep shadow, while down at the mouth, ten miles away, we saw the ice of Inglefield Guif gleaming in the moonlight. The tops of the western cliffs were already silvered by the advancing light, but all the eastern shore was draped in deepest black, except where the moonbeams like truant children had outstripped their sedate mother and were tobogganning down the creviced surface of the eastern glacter and shooting far across the bay, leaving behind them a broad stream of light.

There were eleven events on the pro-

There were eleven events on the programme, including footraces, races on ski, races with sledges and dog teams, high jumping, broad jumping and hurdle

jumping, broad jumping and hurdle racing.

The contestants stood about, muffled in furs, stamping their feet to keep warm until it was their turn to take part in an event, then they would strip off their great deerskin "kooletahs," step out of their enormous dogskin over-boots and take places on the scratch, clad in woolen shirts and trougers and sealskin kamiks or boots. The official starter would sav, "Get ready," then bang would go his pistol and off would go the racers. It was a strange sight to look down upon, there in the white light, on the ice-bound bay. The small group of furclad mortals, the Caucasians, moving about with restless eagerness, peering

ice-bound bay. The small group of furclad mortals, the Caucasians, moving
about with restless eagerness, peering
ahead to catch a glimpse of the dim
forms in the distance, whose rapidlymoving feet broke the silence with their
rythmical patter; the Eskimos, standing
in stolid silence or discussing, in their
deep gutterals, the curious antics of that
to them most curious animal, the white
man, as he jumped about on the ice,
from time to time, uttering wild, unearthly yells—to the right of them the
western cliffs, gleaming now from base
to summit in the white moonlight—to the
left the steep slopes of the eastern shore,
up which the shadows were rapidly stealing in their flight before the advancing
moon, which even now was peering over
the plateau to ascertain the cause of
the commotion—behind them, Mt. Bartlett's rocky front, and nestling at its
base the only house within a radius of
500 miles—before them a great sheet of
frosted silver, the bay ice with the moonlight on it.

To the Eskimos the most amusing

frosted silver, the bay ice with the moonlight on it.

To the Eskimos the most amusing
event was the sledge race, for which there
were two entries. The natives laughed
good-naturedly at the way the contestants
handled their teams, evidently fully aware

no tonic was needed to make him do full justice to the meal.

When we came to distribute the prizes it was found that Clarke had won eight of the eleven prizes, and was, therefore, awarded a narwhal horn, the prize for the best all-round athlete, besides scooping such minor prizes as a deerskin, boxes of nuts and candles, jars of jam, bottles of lime, grape and raspberry julce, plum pudding, with sauce, etc., not the best training diet in the world, but the material for many a midnight feast.

After the award of prizes it was time to feed our menagerie—eighty Eskimo dogand for this purpose several hundred pounds of walrus meat, very ancient and very tough, were cut into plece's weighing

and for this purpose several hundred pounds of walrus meat, very ancient and very tough, were cut into pieces weighing from one-half to one and a half pounds each. The dogs were already on the alert, and it needed no cry of "huck! huck!" to bring the snarling, fighting, yelphing pack about the heels of the feeders.

Hector and Mike, the two St. Bernards brought from the States, towered above the pack, stately and dignifed, but this air was soon laid aside when the pieces of meat were scattered among the dogs, for then it was fight and win or go hungry. The dog who was fortunate enough to get hold of a piece of meat immediately boited it whole for fear some other canine would capture it, and also to enable him to enter again without unnecessary loss of time in the free-for-all fight for another tidbit.

In honor of the day we gave them an extra large allowance of meat, and I hope they appreciated it, though I have my doubts, for an Eskimo dog is always hungry.

doubts, for an Eskimo dog is always hungry.

Every one now went into the house, and soon I heard such exclamations as "Say, have you got a collar?" "Jove! look at this tie!" and the like, from which I judged that the boys were dressing for dinner and were discovering that civilized finery left to take care of itself during an Arctic with the decrease of the second transport of the second

to take care of itself during an Arctic
winter does not improve in appearance.
However, when at last the dinner bell
rang there trooped into the dining-room a
dozen well-dressed gentlemen, with "store
clothes" and "boiled shirts" galore, as different from the fur-clad bipeds who had disported themselves on the ice in the fore-noon as the dining table, with its snowwhite cloth and sparkling glasses, was from its every-day oil-cloth-covered self. A Red Cliffhouse cocktail was handed each gentleman as he took his place, and, all standing, drank to "A merry Christmas." Then, with many a joke and jest, we talked of home, of other Christmas days, of Christmas dinners in general, and of this one in particular, which, thanks to the skill of Mat and Mrs. Cross, presented the following well-prepared dishes: white cloth and sparkling glasses

MENU. Broiled salmon trous Petato pattles, with tomato sauce. Roast saddle of ven

Mashed potatoes. Greating beans.

Ice cream and cake.

Oranges. Candy, nuts, raisins. Champagne. Cigars.

Coffee.

Cigars.

Coffee.

Our spirits rose as the dinner progressed, and we were soon as jolly a party—as snug, as comfortable, as well fed—as any to be found, even as far south as the equator.

We toasted the flag above us, and wound up the merry evening with that old sailor toast, "Sweethearts and Wives," with the accent on the sweethearts, for with the exception of Mr. Peary none of the gentlemen were married.

A far-away look came into many a pair of laughing eyes, and many a merry face grew sober, as if it had come over them all at once—the distance and danger that separated them from friends and home. But the good-nights were said with merry voices, the man on watch made ready for his lonely vigil, and the others went to bed to dream, in all probability, of other faces flan those which had helped to make Christmas merry even amid the ice and snow and darkness of the midnighs of the Arctic night.

JOSEPHINE DIEBITSCH PEARY.

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OUR EARTH NO GLOBE.

A Bold, Ingenious and Novel Assault on a Worldwide Popular Belief.

By CAPT. MAXIMILIAN WOLFF,

President of the California Military Academy of Aeronauts, San Francisco; Founder of the rman Association for Aerial Navigation at Berlin; Captain and President of the Aeronautical Academy in Cologne, Germany, and Also of the Aeronauticel Institution in Prague, Bohemia; Inventor of the Steering Gravitation Air-ship, etc.

Since 1875 I have busied myself extenvely with the question whether our Earth is a spherical body, and whether the Coperinican system of the mechanics I have found a whole series of impossibilities, and feel obliged to publish the errors that I have discovered, in order to call forth the opinions of all learned men, so that we may at last (among other things) perceive clearly what Fate has in

My researches have shown me that we are hurrying irresistibly toward a catastrophe which can wipe out one-half of the total population of the Earth through



Capt. Maximilian Wolff

we also brought me the conclusion that man has the means to ward off the impending cataclysm.

I therefore most sincerely hope, and fervently pray, that the governments of this Earth may clearly see their duties in this case, and call an international conference to pass on my findings and devise the necessary plans in accordance nations is necessary, because the danger is so terrible that no time should be lost, lest millions of human beings perish mis-MAXIMILIAN WOLFF, The Discoverer.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec., 1894.

INTRODUCTION TO THE EXAMINA-TION OF THE FORM OF OUR EARTH AND ITS MECHANICAL RELATIONS TO SUN AND MOON.

Ever since the very infancy of the hu man race some individuals have studied omena which they saw in the The conceptions of the worldcreation have been many and diversified; very slow evolution.

early times the idea prevailed Earth was stationary in the heavens, and that Sun. Moon and Stars revolved around the Earth. Man had already arrived at a high perfection in his observations, and detected errors in the birth; he knew full well the beginning of the seasons—spring, summer, fall and winter—the coming of full-moon and newmoon, the constellation of the months and also the difficult calculations of the

Our modern astronomy bases its calcu lations upon the works of the astronomers of antiquity. The appearance of the heavens have ever been the same, small changes excepted, but modern man looks exact mechanics and mathematics are concerned, it does not matter whether the Earth revolves around the Sun, or vice

versa; the result remains the same.

The Chinese believed the Earth to be plate, and that the heavens were put over

The Egyptians and Moors held the Earth to be cylindrical, an opinion which the ancient Greeks adopted. Next came Gallilei, who declared the Earth to be a globe like other stars, as Sun and Moon, float-ing like these bodies in the cosmic space Then followed Copernicus and Kepler, who claborated the system. History tells us that it was a very difficult task to get the then living people to accept these modern views. Would not the church, if it acquiesced in these views, lose its authority as base on the infallible truths of the Bible And today I am able to state before God and man that the Bible is right, and in part only Gallilei, Copernicus and Kepler. Through this scientific controversy and fight we have also now got to know that a fearful cataclysm is impending, which might tempt us to doubt God's all-embracing love. But God has opened our eyes in by acting together. We have, therefore no cause to accuse our Creator of injus-tice, since we have received warning and need not rush blindly into destruction

REASONS AGAINST THE SPHEROID-ICITY OF THE EARTH.

If our Earth had the form of a ball, laws which apply to the form of a rotating ball. A rotating ball will always force its movable particles toward its

force its movable particles toward its largest swinging periphery, whence they are thrust off into space.

Our Creator, in order to show us His laws of nature, has put into the heavens a visible demonstration of the foregoing statement. This demonstration is presented by Saturn's ring; the foundation of this ring (or rather rings) is the result of a swiftly rotating ball.

of this ring (or rather rings) is the result of a swiftly rotating ball.

Now, then, if our Earth had the form of a ball, all bodies of water, accumulations of vapor, (clouds) sea sand, etc., would be forced toward the equator, where the sky would always be cloudy, Instead we find at the equator ever-blue skies, and all bodies of water tend foreibly from the South Pole to the North Pole. The same holds true of all the masses of vapor (clouds.) We also find that immense quantities of sea sand are

driven toward the North Pole, where they

The course of 75 per cent, of all the rivers is northward, and in few cases restward or eastward.

I have also particularly observed a shifting of the center of gravity of the great masses of water from south to

This shifting of the center of gravity of the great masses of water from south to north is caused by the inclination of the axis of the Earth, which has reached 31/2 deg. on the North Pole in twenty

coast measurements, that all the contiwhile to the north they become broader The continents clearly show a conical the continents would gradually become broader from the alluvion of sea sand. But what do we see at the equator? Right there we find that the land narrows more

and more.

Aside from these reasons against the spheroidicity of the Earth there remains for our consideration the static law, according to which all solid and liquid bodies must find their equilibrium. Everybody knows that all liquids tend to a horizontal position—a fact which is made use of in the hydrostatic helence. The water the state of the state o in the hydrostatic balance. The waters of the oceans are not exempted from this

The center of gravity of the oceanic vaters is shifted permanently every day in consequence of the revolution of the Earth, because the attraction of the Earth (magnetic cohesion) cannot keep the water molecules immovable; the magnetic cohe

have, then she should also be able to divert a vertically suspended compassneedle, but the magnetic needle does not
vary one-tenth degree of the position it
happens to be in, and the influence of the
Moon on any vertically-suspended magnetic-needle practically amounts to naught.

It will be seen, therefore, that the
learned were wrong, because it could only
be a magnetic radiation coming from the
Moon which could shift about great masses
of water. A chemical action of the Moon,
whereby these great bodies of water could
be moved, is, of course, entirely out of the
question.

of water. A chemical action of the Moon, whereby these great bodies of water could be moved, is, of course, entirely out of the question.

The Sun also has but very little influence to divert the magnetic needle. Indeed the direction of the magnetic needle is solely conditioned by magnetic currents in the Earth.

Now all this goes to show that the tides originate from the revolution of the Earth; moreover, since all bodies of water must obey the law of statics, it follows that the axis of the Earth can only lie horizontally, as well as the water level of the oceans, from south to north, whilst from west to east alone the level changes hourly.

Another proof of the borizontal position of the axis of the Earth in the universe is found in the fact that the tides strike the South Pole and the North Pole at the same time. The tides arrive sooner at those places which lie ahead of those at the South Pole and the North Pole.

The great oceans are but small depressions in the shell of the Earth, which, in proportion to the diameter of the Earth, can scarcely be represented graphically and mathematically.

Every one of these oceans has its own special center of gravity; if this center of gravity lies in the line of the mid-day Sun, then the height of the water on the opposite coasts of the ocean is equal, but a second later, and the water rushes from west to east in the shape of a high sea, extending from south to north, and striking the nearest islands or coasts of continents. But if the center of gravity passes through the midnight line, then the water will be 150 feet higher at that point than at the coasts; it runs off in the opposite direction of the revolution of the Earth.

Since we have two great oceans, we have twice ebb and twice flood in the twenty-four hours during which the Earth revolves around itself.

One proof that the Earth is not a spherical body, then its attractive power would have to increase toward the ideal equator, and decrease uniforly toward the poles.

The pendulum has proven that the largest

eter.)

Now, if we sum up all this data, we ought to feel satisfied that the form of our Earth is other than spherical.

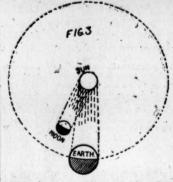
Experimental researches have convinced me that our Earth can have no other form than that of an elongated cone, the

base of which ends nearly hemispherically leveloped human embryo. (Observe Fig.

Earth. We see in Fig. 2 the arrangement and order as I have found it by goniometrical computation. If the Sun has the position as in Fig 2, then it is winter at the North Pole, and in the northern half of the Earth. When, during the month of August, the Sun stands higher, then the rays of the Sun—their angle remaining the same—will at a greater distance of the Sun from the Earth, reach the North Pole, and we have summer over the central area of the antira surface of the Sun. and we have summer over the central area of the entire surface of the Earth.

Fig. 2 will also show that the full Moon can be seen at 4 o'clock p.m., at the same time on one part of the Earth as at midnight on the opposite side of the Earth.

phenomenon, which can be perceived quite frequently, is simply impos-sible, according to Gallilei, Copernicus and Kepler, as is evident from Fig. 3.



This figure represents the old system, if the observer imagines himself standing above the Sun, looking at the planets. In this position the Sun can only strike the back part of the Moon, and is, therefore, invisible for the day-side of the Earth. At the same time our antipodes see the full Moon at midnight, a circumstance which can be corroborated by telegraph every time it comes about. Can this phenomenon be reconciled with Can this phenomenon be reconciled with the old system? Methinks that even a man of very limited reasoning faculties ought to be able to see the incongruity of the old way, and the astronomers should be able to understand its impossi-

bilities.

My: illustration, on the other hand, seems to me to need no special explanation, because everybody can see that the phases of the Moon are developed by the on-rolling and the off-rolling earth-cone, the Moon at the same time remaining stationary.

the Moon at the same time remaining stationary.

The Moon always shows us the same side, and does not revolve around her axis. According to the old system, the Moon would have to revolve around her own axis, disturbing by its tremendous velocity great masses of ether. The cosmic space, with its billions of planets, or stars with visible spheres, and also the great nebulous stars, etc., cannot be absolutely void of some kind of intercommunicating atmosphere.

Aside from the impossibilities set forth, the Moon, according to the old system, would have to rise and set, now east, now west. But we can prove that the Moon rises where the Sun sets for us. My system is self-explanatory in this respect also, and no defects, like those in the case of the rising and setting of the Moon, can be charged against it.

Experimental research will prove the impossibility of the Moon rushing on at the rate of about 80,000 geographical miles per hour, since at such a speed the Moon would dissolve into vapor or gas like a falling meteor.

Such a velocity would be, moreover, a waste of energy, for which there could be no reason. Nature always husbands en-

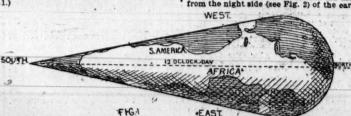
Such a velocity would be, moreover, a waste of energy, for which there could be no reason. Nature always husbands energy; man generally uses a great deal of energy to produce a certain result, which nature attains far more economically. Look at the little lady-bug producing at will an electric glew. How much energy, do you reckon, would man have to use to produce such a glow? Man would have to possess proportionately an inherent force equalling 100-horse power to enable him to imitate the glow of the little lady-bug.

In order to understand better the natural laws in force on our Earth, let us now look at the hypothesis laid down by me in Fig. 4; every man of learning will surely admit that my explanation of these phenomena must be correct. Fig. 4 is an illustration of my system with the observer suposed to be above the Sun, looking down upon the Sun, Moon and Earth.

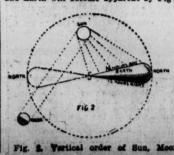


The Sun, as will be seen, occupies the center space; the earth-cone has its pointed end (South Pole) close to the center, and its base (North Pole) outward. The Moon lies in the exterior course of the Earth, motionless; she moves toward the center only at the time of lunar eclipses, as in this way partial or total eclipses are created. Later on, when I come to speak of cyclones, I shall explain why the Moon is forced from time to time toward the center.

Now to return to the observer above the Sun; he will see the earth-cone always revolving from left to right, if he faces the base of the cone; he will see permanently the midday line, to the left the morning point and to the right the evening point. The ilustration will explain why the inhabitants of the Earth see the Moon sometimes to the south, sometimes in the north. The different phases of the Moon, as depicted in Fig. 4, will explain to the reader how man must see the Moon from the night side (see Fig. 2) of the earth-WEST.



If we imagine this conical body in rotation, that is, revolving itself around its iongitudinal axis, then this cone must swins permanently around its South Pole, and must describe a circle, within which the cone must swing. There are, therefore, two movements: First, the one around the axis of the Earth, producing day and night, then the one of the circle, creating, in connection with the Moon, the months, respectively the phases of the Moon.



Anybody making a tellurion, in accordance with my system, will at once comprehend the simplicity and correctness of my deductions.

my deductions.

Whoever has some knowledge of mechanics will now understand that if this earth-cone swings around its South Pole and revolves around its longitudinal axis, all movable molecules will be driven from the center to the furthest periphery, and that the centrifugal power in this case acts in a strictly northerly direction. There are two forces, though, which ome into action, the one produced by the centrifugal power from east to west, and the other by the swinging of the Earth around its South Pole. These two forces beget a diagonal action, with the

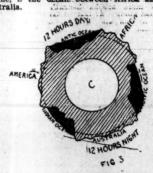
bodies of oceanic waters must tend to the North Pole, and that the waters of the Atlantic and Paolife oceans must circulate over the North Pole.

During these circulations over the North Pole, great bodies of water run off into the volcanic system of the North Pole and disappear in the interior of the Earth, to reappear at different places of the Earth as cold or warm springs, or cataracts, etc., at last returning again into the ocean. The entire interior of the Earth is permeated by millions of canals of all sizes, which extend all the way to the South Pole. The cold springs are the result of big decebergs being drawn into the interior of the Earth (at the North Pole,) there coming in contact with heated waters, and cooling these. The origin of the warm springs can be explained by the assumption that the waters which sink into the interior of the Earth at the North Pole, in their courses, meet chemical substances and lime formations, and naturally become heated, when they form chemical combinations. (Note the corresponding chemical process of digestion in man and his secretions, and also the circulation of his blood.)

The large masses of water failing into the interior of the Earth at the North Pole produce a heavy pressure on the longitudinal axis of the Earth. Abother reason we may find in the fact that the Sun, by his vehement rotations around his center, produces such a vibration of the Earth that a strong pressure is exerted upon that part of the Earth and the seastial cause is the radiation of electricity at the North Pole, which goes on with great force and makes the compass ngedle turn S. N., because neither Sun nor Moon have any deciding influence on the direction of the magnetic needle. The electric currents in the Earth are engendered by the action of the Earth are engendered by the action of the Sarth water and the metallic masses in the interior of the Earth, and the interior of the Earth had a proper are mined, this deflection amounts to 25 des. We have, therefore, right heighes and the pole and

What I have said in the foregoing will show the serious-minded that the base of our Earth must gradually become heavier from the alluvion of sea-sand in the northern part of the Earth, and also in consequence of the great increase of human population, so that finally the weight will become too unevenly divided, and then our earth-cone will turn over—an event which must inevitably produce a deluge of the northern half. To prevent such a cataclysm there are two ways: the emigration of a part of the population to Africa and South America, and the piercing of the Isthmus of Panama to force a great body of water not to circulate over the North Pole. If these measures are not carried out soon, then we shall see within fifty years a partial deluge of China, England, Denmark and Canada.

In order to explain the origin of ebb and flood, consequent upon the shifting of the center of gravity in the oceans, I submit the following—Figs. 5, 6 and 7. Fig. 5 shows a vertical cut through the earth-cone near Africa, Australia and America. C is the axis of the Barth, the revolution goes from A to B; M is the mid-day line. A stands for 6 o'clock p.m., the observer to look from the North Pole to the South Pole. The shaded part of the illustration is the solid body of the Earth; the black parts are to represent the three oceans; M the Atlantic, P the Pacific, S the observe the contraction and Australia.



This illustration shows clearly that it is only the shifting of the center of gravity of the ocean, caused by the revolution of the Earth, that produces ebb and flood (tides.) Neither Sun nor Moon can divert a vertically-suspended magnetic-needle; the old system has therefore no longer any right to be. The Earth has a fixed place in the universe; the Sun sinks and rises, thus bringing about the seasons, summer, fall, winter and spring. Its own shape makes the Earth stay within its own circle, and forces all vaporeus bodies toward the North Pole, where they must form a permanent vapor-ring. This vapor-ring has a periodical tendency to contraction, which forces the Moon from her fixed position. (Fig. 2 from P to C.) Thus are caused the eclipses of the Moon, because she is forced near to the center of the course of the Earth.

I could say much in explanation of Nature's phenomena according to my system; what I have treated on wiff suffice

ture's phenomena according to my sys-tem; what I have treated on will suffice to give the investigator food for thought. In my second edition I shall prove my as-sertions to the minutest detail by the nec-essary mathematical (specially goniomet-rical) data.

SECOND PART.

SECOND PART.

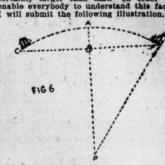
SUPPLEMENTARY NOTES ON MY
SYSTEM.

It has become a rooted opinion with the
majority of people that our Earth is
round, because on the oceans as well as
on plains, we see a round horizon.

This phenomenon is merely an optical This phenomenon is merely an optical illusion, because man is always the center of his optical field. Since with our eyes we can always see equally far, therefore if we look round everything will appear to us bounded by a circle.

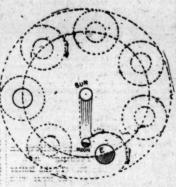
A second optical illusion, which has led to a wrong conclusion, pertains to the phenomenon that if we perceive a ship at sea we first notice the masts and then later on the hull of the ship. It was held that there must be a great curve between the observer and the object of his observation, and that this curve was a sure indication of the spherical shape of the Earth.

because in that case our Earth could only have a diameter of about twenty-five to thirty geographical miles. We know from practical experience that our Earth is certainly larger than that. In order to enable everybody to understand this fact, I will submit the following illustration.



If C. D. marks the distance of two ships and A. B. the height of the curve, which is supposed to lie between the two ships, then it is only necessary to find the center of the circle of which C. A. D. shall be a segment. We shall find that this circle is many thousand times smaller than the real curvature of the Earth I trust that my learned friends will acknowledge the correctness of this mathmatical demonstration.

Aside from these erroneous conceptions, there is another, which ought to be excluded from our text books, because it works nothing but confusion in the minds of the young. It is stated that water on a rotating sphere will stay on that sphere. In proof of this assertion the following experiment is cited: The experimentalist takes a small bucket, fills-it about three quarters full of water, and then swings this bucket around in a circle, horizontally and vertically. The water will stay in the bucket. Now this experiment shall be proof conclusive of the adhesive ability of water to our Earth. Logically looked at, this experiment proves just the reverse. The bottom of the bucket lies at the extreme end of the swinging body, and it is against the bottom of the bucket that the water is forced by the centrifugal power and held there. But with the Earth the outermost boundary is an open one; the atmosphere, and the retaining apport (the bottom of the sea) lies toward the eginer; just try to turn round the bucket with its bottom toward the center and you will see how quickly that bucket will be empty. So it would be exactly with our Earth if it were a ball. Now imagine the earth-cone as I have found it; there the water, in strict accordance with the arrangement of the land, always runs back into itself, in a course resembling the elongated form of an 8



WHICH IN THE NEXT YEARS WILL BE VISITED BY EARTHQUAKES.

AMERICA—In California—the triangle, San Diego. Yuma and Colton, will be entirely destroyed through earthquakes caused by the northward action of the action of the tides of the Pacific from the carrier of the tides of the Pacific from the carrier of the tides of the Pacific from the carrier of the tides of the Pacific from an island. This dire fate can be written that the waters would have a new circulating outlet. This canal would save the triangle, and the tides of the Pacific from the carrier of the triangle, and the tides of the pacific with the first twenty years, be put under water up to four miles-inland. Earthquakes and their causes.

I believe most earthquakes to be caused in the interior of the shell of the Earth circulating there permanently through their regular subterranean channels, and so undermining these canals that the heavy shell of the Earth must cave in. This sort of earthquakes produces hot and cold springs on the surface of the Earth, because subterranean circulations is impeded or stopped. Another sort of earthquake, with but slight shocks, I be flowed or stopped. Another sort of earthquake, with but slight shocks, I be should be a subterranean circulation is impeded or stopped. Another sort of earthquake, with but slight shocks, I be should be a subterranean circulation of the Earth because subterranean circulation is impeded or stopped. Another sort of earthquake, with but slight shocks, I be should be a subterface of the shell of the Earth must cave in the sort of earthquake of the volcanic sort is impeded or stopped. Another sort of earthquake, with but slight shocks, I be should be sh some natural phenomens, and after having put them forth in their true light, I wish to say a few words in regard to earthquakes and their causes.

I believe most earthquakes to be caused by the waters of the oceans, which get into the interior of the shell of the Earth, circulating there permanently through their regular subterranean channels, and so undermining these canals that the heavy shell of the Earth must cave in. This sort of earthquakes produces hot and cold springs on the surface of the Earth, because subterranean circulation is impeded or stopped. Another sort of earthquake, with but slight shocks, I believe to originate from the centrifugal power—quite a natural result according to my system. (See Fig. 2; the effect is from S. to N.) The waters of the oceans are subject to this law on our Earth, as well as our light alluvial lands. A small and scarcely felt movement of the soil from S. to N. is active, and since also another force arising from the revolution of the Earth is present, this shifting and shaking may also be N. N. E. or N. E. Earthquakes of the volcanic sort I hold to be due to gases, which form in the cavities of the shell of the Earth bursting, this shell by their great expansive power and igniting at the moment of contact with the oxygen of the air, or expleding in the shell from electrical causes. The lava thrown out is cement with chemical admixtures of sulphur, saltpeter, iron, gold, etc.

have become a lenticular accompanying figure.



The axis i. k. would lie horizontally, the specifically heaviest metals would lie at C., while the lighter metals would range above each other according to their specific gravity up to A. According to their specific gravity up to A. According to the regulations of the natural laws in force on our Earth, according to the circulation of oceans, rivers, interior canals, etc., there remains for me not a shadow of doubt that the Earth is a highly developed cosmic being, which has life-like man, which feels and breathes, lives and dies like man. I take every meteor, which must fail vertically in the cosmic space, for a dying celestial body, which in falling is heated up until it must dissolve into gases, as the dead human body turns to ashes. Logical thinking will convince every one that our Earth must be and must have life, because it produces living beings; life can only be generated by life.

I cannot touch in this treatise upon everything that appertains to astronomy, nor upon nautical goniometry, but I advise every one interested in these matters to draw the angle (degrees) of the latitudes on a straight line and to extend them to one end. This end is the Sun, the profile of the Earth from South to North is a line and not a bow.

TERRESTRIAL MAGNETISM AND ITS INFLUENCE ON HUMAN LIFE.

I wish to say a few more words on some of my observations for the good of all.

of my observations for the good of all.

Every human being living in a normal
state, and in reasonable conformity with
natural laws, must love life and must
consider life the most valuable of possessions. I wish to say a few more words on sor

sions.

Twenty years of observation have shown me that there is a power to prolong life. The whole secret depends on how we sleep. Our body is, so to say, an accumulator, which is charged with terrestrial magnetiam when we are asleep, and all our muscles are at rest. Now, for this charging to be done efficiently and correctly, it is only necessary for us to sleep with our

heads toward the north and our feet pointed south. I have found that any man sleeping with his body extended in the direction just mentioned, will get over any sickness easily and quickly, and will always have a strong power of will, and can stand great privations of every sort. Every new-born child will cry and be unwell generally until it is laid to rest in the proper direction. Terrestrial magnetism cannot be isolated; if there were a substance to isolate terrestrial magnetism, then we would have long since a perpetuum mobile, that is, an everlasting machine power, which so many have sought for in vain. To help my lay-readers to get a proper conception of magnetism, I will relate the following experiment, which was made to find out the action of magnetism. Now, then, a great block of glass, a cubic yard in size, was manufactured in one solid plece, without seams, with just enough space in the center of the block to admit of a magnetic needle turning freely in that space. Terrestrial magnetism turned that needle just the same as if there had been no block of glass.

Every piece of iron which remains suspended motionless in the air will be magnetic after some months—proof enough that there is in the air an invisible magnetic after some months—proof enough that there is in the air an invisible magnetic or prolonging one's life, I wish to again counsel everybody to follow my directions.

The same influence that magnetism ex-

ject of prolonging one's life, I wish to again counsel everybody to follow my directions.

The same influence that magnetism exerts on human life is also exerted on the life of animals and plants. If the enormous electrical powers in the air were properly made use of, then every acre of land would produce twice as much as now, and that product of a greatly increased nutritive quality. All that is necessary to produce such results is to construct on the east side of every mountain range a great iron apparatus to suck in electricity, for many miles, from the air. The electricity so gotten would have to be transmitted to the soil by cables. The cost of construction would have to be borne, but once, while the results would be permanent and would more than pay for the outlay in a few years. There would also be an incidental benefit arising from the construction of such devices (perhaps even greater than the primary one) in this, that it would be the prevention of electrical storms, which arise from the accumulation of too much electricity in the clouds. Billions of money and many valuable lives could thus be saved on land and on sea. The time will soon come when science will accept and carry out what I have said and advised. Then we may see the dawn of the millennium; then also will aerial navigation be the means to help man to better understand God's great work and to live according to His wise laws.

CONCLUDING REMARKS BOUT SOME PARTS OF THE EARTH WHICH IN THE NEXT YEARS WILL

BE VISITED BY EARTHQUAKES. AMERICA.-In California-the triangle

not be so powerful and the coasts would not have to suffer so much. It is only necessary to construct iron dykes four or five miles from the coast, and to transmit electricity to these dykes by means of cables. The necessary electricity could, to save cost, be taken from the atmosphere in a manner that I have already indicated in the preceding part of this essay.

The shifting downward of the waves amounts from five to seventy-five feet in the sea, and the vessels sailing from west to east, or vice versa, are driven either forward or backward, in a manner which is not noticed at all, so that a vessel really sails a distance of about 50 per cent. more than the width of the ocean amounts to. All vessels sailing south to west, or vice versa, receive the full side pressure of the tides. Every pilot undoubtedly knows this fact; the pressure during the forenoon works west to east, during the afternoon east to west.

Anybody can verify this by taking hald

west.
Anybody can verify this by taking hold of the helm of a vessel; to hold the proper course, according to the compass, will be found to be somewhat difficult.

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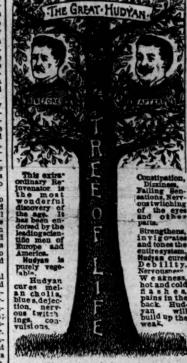
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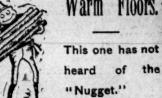
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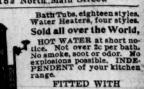
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Latest Remarks About the Holidays.

Chrigtmas is nearly here. It has been a very busy week with us; our store has been crowded every day from morning till night. You haven't the time to read, and we are too busy to tell you about all the handsome and useful things you will find at our place. We have so many nice things, books in sets, books in fine bindings, levant morocco, half calf, etc., books in inexpensive bindings, illustrated books, books for children and books for grown folks. Among the new things in books received this week are The Documents in Evidence, or When Love is a Game of Three; a quaint thing. Love Letters of a Violinist, handsomely illustrated; Hoofs, Claws and Antlers, a series of hunting and game pictures,



BOOKS.

the sight of which will delight a sportsman's heart. Trilby has been a great seller this week; we expect a new supply Monday morning. Of Episcopal Prayer Books we have a handsome line, and Bibles in quantities and at prices you cannot duplicate elsewhere. In fine stationery we are leaders; it would weary you if we attempted to go into details about it. Of Leather goods we have enough to supply the city, and our prices are lower than ever before. However, it is useless to attempt to tell you what we have got; come and see; you will be sure to find the very thing you have been looking for. Don't forget the place,

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BRYSON BLOCK, SPRING AND SECOND STREETS.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

NEW YORK, Dec, 19.—From Our Regu-r Correspondent.) The time is come when e are not troubling ourselves in the least we are not troubling ourselves in the least about the sciences, or the importance of analytical novels, or the much-vexed question of suffrage, but instead we ponder over a large woolly dog and wonder if his curls will comb out, while we give the rest of our intelligence to deciding whether a doil shall be French, German or American, when it is desired that it shall say "Mamma," as only a well-bred doil can. There is something fascinating women, who are tired and worn weary, become children again, and them to find in the frail things something that makes them companionable with their own little people. You know per-fectly well that when you bought that box of blocks, you desired, as soon as they pox or blocks, you desired, as soon as they reached home, either to build a house with them, a house without a very strong foundation, or to piece out a picture. You said you bought a doll that wasn't dressed because the dresses in the shops weren't pretty. Oh, you wicked woman! You dressed that doll because it gave you ineffable pleasure to fiddle and fool over the little petticoats, to fit on the lilliputian stockings and to trim a tiny hat with a tiny feather.

Didn't you

HAVE A GOOD TIME

The other night, when all the children had gone to bed, and you and Jack wound up all the mechanical toys, and saw them had gone to bed, and you and Jack wound up all the mechanical toys, and saw them work? You excused yourself by saying that you wanted to see if they were in good order. As if one needed an excuse for being young again! Why, I can understand how I lingered over the kitchen stoves, bought the tiny bassinet, and were, oh! so very particular about getting such a tea set as was suited to the size of the house, and to the bisque lady who lived in it. It is wonderfully good to be young again, and we women are made so when the Christmas feeling is in the air. Men manage to conceal this feeling, and they are mean enough to be ashamed of it; but even a man tests the miniature steam engine, tries the cars that are warranted to run over the carpet for half an hour, and looks at the bag of marbles, and wishes he had had marbles like them when he was a boy. It makes us all boys and giris again. We trot out and get a bit of holly, and look at the green leaves and the red berries, and realize how cheerful they are, and how good the world is. And there is a great deal to be thought of, stockinga to be filled, and a tree to be dressed.

ONE WOMAN'S WAY. I once heard of a hard-frearted woman—a wicked woman, I call her—who, when Christmas day came, gave each of her children a \$5 gold piece and told them to buy what they wanted. She said it saved her a lot of trouble. Who wants to be saved such lovely trouble as this? Of course, one pricks one's fingers and runs the chance of setting the house on fire, and is tolerably certain to fall off the ladder; but still what family of 'children would want to be given the doubtful privilege of buying their own things, when they have always seen this tree that bears such wonderful fruit? I like to see it, with its green boughs heavy with bags silled with candy, with strings of popcorn, with glittering red and blue and gold balls, with long sticks of peppermint, with sugar logs with pink noses, and sugar elephants with blue tails that stick out, and sugar sats that are larger than the elephants; and then on the very top branch of all I like to see the Christmas saint beaming it everybody. And underneath the tree, wimming on a see of looking-glasses, nust be Noah's Ark, while the procession of animals must be heading toward Mount trarat, and the elephant requesting the nosquito not to shove. Then I once heard of a hard-frearted womanwicked woman, I call her-who, when

Sitting up in a chair, with its blue eyes coking out for its mother; and I like a ady doll standing on her own feet, and ady doll standing on her own feet, and tagerly seeking for the young person whose companion she is to be. Then I like to see tenhis nets and racquets and ig footballs and trains of cars warranted or run from Santa Claus's Land to Good loys' Land, and, best of all, I like to sink that, with every toy and every bit of weetness there is real, loving kindness rompting the giving.

A gift that comes because of conventionality is not worth having. It must consulty is not worth having. It must ring an expression of good will with it so trong that it permeates the gift itself as it were some sweet scent. Sometimes e cannot give just what we want. Sometimes it seems as if we couldn't give at it agently and search for the little child that she can help and give to it a merry Christmas.

QUAINT OLD SENTIMENT.

QUAINT OLD SENTIMENT.

And you need for same tail risher. No. 5 save you more for save you may save you more for save you may save you more for save you more for the manus to me for care and you need for save you more for you may save you more for the little child that she whome you may to me for care and you meet for the form of the for

all, but we can, always. We can sit down and, pen in hand, write a few words of Christmas greeting that will show of whom we are thinking, and will suggest what we would like to do. Then, we can always ECONOMIZE A LITTLE BIT

Bab Gloats Over the Festal
Day Just at Hand,

And She Rejoices that She Has the Feelings of a Child Once More.

And She Rejoices that She Has the Feelings of a Child Once More.

Toys Upon Toys, and You are Young Again as You Dress the Dainty Doll You Bought Ward-robeless,

Or Build Houses With the New Blocks, or Run the New Engine Across the Floor Just to See if It Will Work—Make a Christmas for Somebody — Childish Memories and the Kriss Kringle of the Days That are Past.

We would like to do. Then, we can always ECONOMIZE A LITTLE BIT
And have something for the children. An obligation resis upon every mother to make her children happy, because these young days are the ones that they remember. You and I have forgotten about Christmas twenty years ago, when we crept down stairs, barefooted and stopped at our house. And we can remember how we were driven back and told we should see nothing until we appeared shod and properly dressed. That was quick work. And oh, what joy it was when we got there! How did Kris Kringle know that what I wanted was that delightful book? That book that told about Little Noll and her grandfather, and that other book that had, hidden between its pages, the quaint Marchioness, and best of all, that book that said to me: "This is David Copperfield, poor, little chap; will he ever finish washing out those bottles?" And how did the Saint know that

ONE BOY WANTED

ONE BOY WANTED
A football and a pocketknife, while another one who was of a mechanical turn of mind, had yearned for a steam engine that he might take it to pieces and see how it was made to work? And the doll for the baby, and the blocks with pictures upon them to keep her quiet. Surely a letter must have been written to the Christmas Saint. But then, I had slipped in late the night before with the boys, and we had put on the mantelpiece a wonderful shell box that had a looking-glass inside, and which it took nearly all our money to buy. And I had made a pocket pincushion. The stitches were very bad, but there wasn't one that wasn't put in with love and gladness. That is the Christmas I remember best. ONE BOY WANTED

But what we all need to do is to make the day just as glad and just as full of happiness as can be. Now no day can be full of happiness unless we are sharing our joy with somebody else. The secret of all goodness is giving, and giving with great gladness. You two people ing with great gladness. secret of all goodness is giving, and giving with great gladness. You two people who are alone think it great nonsense to trouble yourselves about Christmas day. Don't permit yourselves to get in this state of mind, for surely, if you do, you will both be old before your time. Make as gay a Christmas as you can, and call in your friends and nelghbors to share it with you. Think over the list in your book and find out those who are nice people, and who will not have very much to enjoy on this holy day. Have them in to share with you, and bring in some children and give them the good time they would not have had but for you, and you will be surprised to discover how much you enjoy yourself.

There is no enjoyment in life, my

There is no enjoyment in life, my friend, that isn't shared with somebody else. There isn't a book worth reading, a play worth seeing, or a picture worth looking at unless you share the delights with whoever is closest to you. Having spleasures alone is like KISSING THE AIR.

It is stale, flat and unprofitable. When it is in your power to make some people happy, how can you help doing it? How do you get yourself in such an iron-bound state. You fail to see why you should make life any fuller for your friend, not to mention the stranger within your gates. That's wicked.

Take your joy and divide it up in a lot of little pieces, and make it Take your joy and divide it up in a lot of little pieces, and make it go around among a whole circle. Women are not naturally mean, but they forget. They forget what little things please people who have but little, and they forget what a day in somebody else's house means to the woman who is kept busy all the time in her own until she is body-sick and heart-sick. Bring into your pretty home as many of your friends as you can. Make it a house beautiful in every way. Your brocade chairs and sofas look all loveliness unless their luxury is enjoyed by somebody, and your beautiful house ceases to be a home when it is dressed up in linen overcoats, and the sun is kept from looking at it for fear it will fade it.

AS IT BEGAN.

AS IT BEGAN.

fear it will fade it.

AS IT BEGAN.

Homes are made by friends, by the atmosphere of gracious giving, which means not only the mere sharing of the bread, but the sharing of the good and loving thoughts. When He who came on earth so many hundred years ago, as a little child, He came as a present to us all. The first Christmas gift.

When He grew to manhood, and when the day came that was to show an unbelieving world that He would die for it, almost the last thing He did was to call about Him those whom He loved and who loved Him, that they might break bread together. He set us the example of hospitality. And we must not fear in selecting our guests, lest we make mistakes, for when Christ sat down at the table, there was Judas also. How much it meant, and how much it still means to us all—that first Christmas gift. A little child that lay in the arms of its mother and looked to its mother for help and care. Somewhere there is a little child who is looking to you and to me for care and pleasure. Happy women have their own, but the women who have none born of them must look out into the big world and search for the little child that she can help and give to it a merry Christmas.

QUAINT OLD SENTIMENT.

ice, or any uncharitableness. It is a Christmas full of joy and glee, and one which forces us all to forget for a little while the worries of life, and to be like little children. I like the quaint old phrase, "A Merry Christmas." It seems to have been the one that has come down to us in all the long years, and it seems right that while to each and every one we may hope for a "Happy New Year," what we long for just now is "A Merry Christmas." To the master of the house and to its mistress, to all little children, and to the stranger within the gates. And it will come if we wish for it with intensity, for in the sight of God an intense wish is a prayer. Remember this as you hear the carols sung. Perhaps one verse of the old hymn, will linger with you, and sing in your heart all day long, as it does in mine, when the Christmas blessedness is over everything: "All glory be to God on high, and on the earth be peace.

"All glory be to God on high, And on the earth be peace, Good will henceforth from heaven to men Begin and never cease." Begin and never cease.

To how many of us has that verse come when we were little children? To you? To your neighbor? To her neighbor? As it did in the Christmas of long ago to BAB.

TRUE HOSPITALITY.

A Hostess Who Does not Believe in Overdoing the "Feeding" Act. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 .- (To the Editor of The Times:) I would take issue with Bab in her last Sunday's letter. She evi-dently represents a ceretain class of women who prefer always to invite their

they love, no matter at what hour they arrive.

arrive.

How often when feeling downcast or tired. I have dropped my work at the sound of the bell, and opening the door found there a friend, whose dear face helped to make the day more bright and joyous. What if there was no cake in the house? White bread, cut in dainty slices, and sweet, pure butter, a poached egg, a dish of canned fruit from the cellar, a cup of hot tea or chocolate, and my friend is refreshed, and I am free from the worry and anxiety of an elaborate luncheon.

worry and anxiety of an elaborate luncheon.

Think how much more is expected of
one where invitations are given for a
special day and hour.

I well remember of once inviting two
friends from a neighboring city to spend
the day with me. I had no servant, so
must be servant and hostess combined.
I felt a desire to have a nice dinner, a
nice-looking house, and so, from early in
the morning till my friends arrived I had
worked, and yet was not through, so, after
a few words of welcome, I repaired again
to the kitchen, and when at last my dinner
was ready, I was tired out, overheated, and
mervous. To be sure, the table was a
beauty, in its tracerles of smilax, starred
with dainty pink rosebuds. The oysters with dainty pink rosebuds. The oysters were delicious, the salad a perfect success; the meats done to a turn, and the dessert all that could have been desired, but when, all that could have been desired, but when, shortly after dinner, my guests were obliged to leave, in order to get their train, I felt that the dinner had been a miserable failure. My friends could eat good victuals at home every day, but it was seldom we could meet together and hold social communion. They did not come for my dinner. They came supposing I had something better to offer them. Something that might help them in thein busy lives, or some experience that might prove a blessing. They hoped for an interchange of ideas and opinions, and they received "a mess of pottage."

They entertained themselves in the parlor while I sizzled in the kitchen.

the center of which was a dining-table received "meas of position," They entertained themselves in the part while I sizzled in the kitchen.

Several months later as I sat sewing one morning, I saw coming up the street one of these friends. When she came in, I welcomed her gladly and urged her to remain with me for the day, which she finally concluded to do, provided I would take no trouble for luncheon. This I promised, and we passed several hours in pleasant and profitable conversation. I pleasant and profitable conversations are more than the pleasant and profitable conversation. I welcomed, was not out of the room over twenty minutes, and we were able to sit down and enjoy our meal to the utmost. When my friend finally left she said: "Oh. I have enjoyed this day so much!" and I knew she meant it, and it had been a real benediction to me. Now is it true that to be "wire" as Bab puts it, we must lose all our old-fashioned hospitality. The was only as we send special invitations? Bab wishes visiting to become a "fine art." I fear her method would make hospitality so fine it would scarcely be seen at all.

Instead of becoming more formal I would say, let us open our hearts and our homes with a genuine whole-souled, yet would would make hospitality so fine it would scarcely be seen at all.

Instead of becoming more formal I would say, let us open our hearts and our homes with a genuine whole-souled, yet would would make hospitality so fine it would scarcely be seen at all.

Instead of becoming more formal I would say, let us open our hearts and our homes with a genuine whole-souled, yet will be seen to tail.

MRS. HUNTZR'S RESTAURANT.

Having sold my restaurant to the experienced caterer, Mr. J. B. Coates, heartily though a put tons for past, favore and take pleasure in recommending my uncessor, who will continue without interruption, and shall also give a turkey dinner on Cristman day.

J. B. COATES,

No. 208 South Spring street.

WRS. E. HUNTER.

Wash to announce that I shall continue said restaurant without in

A TRIP TO THE REALMS OF SANTA CLAUS.

[From a Young Contributor.]

It was a beautiful night and the stars were brighter than I had ever seen them. The moon shone radiantly through my window, as if she knew the joy that was to follow the start of the collection. to follow her setting. For was it not the

night before Christmas? After a lovely evening of popcorn and stories and laughter and fun-oh! such fun!-we children had been put to bed with the happiest expectations for the glo-

with the happiest expectations for the glorious morrow.

But I couldn't sleep, and long after the regular breathing of my little sister had shown that she was in Bilow-land, I say awake wondering, wondering, and Santa-Claus was the object of my wondering. I wondered if Santa had really received the letter I had thrown up the chimney, and whether he would bring everyone of the things I had asked for. It was all so strange and marvelous, I couldn't understand it, no matter how hard I tried.

My brain got muddled. Many difficulties beset me. For I remembered papa had put, a big, fresh log in the great fireplate just a few minutes before, and that if he came down the chimney very soon, poor Santa would get his feet dreadfully burned. And he must be very little if he could even get down the chimney, and how sooty he would be when he got down. And, as I marveled thus, I felt a strange feeling come over me, and my faith in dear old Santa began to waver. "Oh, I don't believe there is any," I said, quite out loud. But then who could it be?

Suddenly I heard a faint tinkling, which grew to a merry ringing that came nearer and nearer. I jumped out of bed, and, slipping on gown and slippers, I went to the window. The snow was piled up in great heaps all around, making ugly things beautiful by clothing them in garments of pure white.

Before my astonished eyes stood twelve reindeer, impatiently pawing the earth with their tiny hoofs, and behind them to crown all, a chubby little elf jumped out of the sleigh and onto the windows all, and delivered to me the following esty, King Santa of the North Star, which esty, King Santa of the North Star, which

sill, and delivered to me the following address:

"I am come," said he, "from His Majesty, King Santa of the North Star, which honorable personage sent me here to bring, you back with me, that your faith mey not waver again. Be quick! Jump into the sleigh, and we are off!"

I did as he desired, by a-charm which I could not resist, and away we flew. The reindeer leapt into the air, the trees, houses, and even the church steeples became mere specks beneath us as we whizzed along. At last we landed on an island of the air, where everything was crowned with ice and snow, and yet I did not feel cold.

We started again and went faster and faster, and in the distance I saw what seemed to me a great mountain of ice glistening from afar; but as we came nearer it proved to be an enchanted palece. And the windows, which were cut by the winds, were always changing shape and position, and from them gleamed the

ace. And the windows, which were cut by the winds, were always changing shape and position, and from them gleamed the great northern lights!

When we arrived at the palace a magic portal opened wide, dislosing a pillar of ice, on which was written in changing colors the word "welcome." As we entered twenty-four tiny elves fell on their knees before us; then they rose, and, bowing, led the way to a rich arartment, in the center of which was a dining-table richly laid with magnificent silver dishes in which were the choicest dainties.

As I entered this apartment, I felt my garment (only a dressing-gown) changing





The safest and best Christmas Gift to your family is a

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One-fourth cash, balance on or before three years, or to those who will improve, no cash is required. We will take flat mortgage for full price of lot.

THIS PROPERTY-See the large num-EXAMINE ber of pretty houses built there within the last six months. Personal examination will satisfy any buyer as to its merit. Maps and full particulars.

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Corner Main and Third Streets. Over Wells-Fargo Express Office. Private side entrance on Third St. Telephones-Office, 1309; Residence, 129 W.

taste of the sweet wines I had pleasantly supped with Santa was still in my mouth. Suddenly I felt a pair of chubby arms thrown around my neck (there was no doubting the reality of those strong, little arms.) and I was greeted with "A merry Christmas, sister," and a merry Christmas kiss. "Just come and see our presents, sister, you've got everything you asked for, and so have I."

Yes, sure enough, there they were, the very things I had so ardently hoped for the day before. But through all the fun and gaiety of that happy Christmas dayone marked forever upon my memory—my thoughts were ever upon the episode of the past night, and all the dolls kept looking and winking at me, as much as to say, "We've seen you before."

(Age 13 years.) CLARE M'COMAS. DO YOU KEEP HENS?



Sturte-Roup Pills F. C. STURTEVANT, le Proprietor Hartford Cal

AND TUMORS CURED No knife or pain. No pay until well. S. R. CHAMLEY, M. D.



FASHIONABLE KRIS KRINGLE.

MRS. WALDORF ASTOR'S CHRIST MAS PATRIOTISM.

Women Who Lead New York Society Wear Their Smartest Clothes for Visiting the Slums on Christmas Day.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(Special Correspondence.) There is no questioning the fact that members of New York's Four Hundred will give with a lavish hand at

MRS. ASTOR'S MUNIFICENCE.

The Astors are invariably to the fore when December comes around. No matter in what part of the world they happen to be, their pet charities receive the same munificent check as when forwarded by a liverled footman from the Fifth-avenue

Mrs. William Waldorf Astor, she who has sent over gold dollars sufficient to gladden the hearts and stomachs of a few hundred newsboys in Duane street. A big dinner, progressing appetizingly from turkey to ice cream, will be given them. When eating has actually become a bore, the little wage-earners will be supplied with cardigan jackets and shoes. In addition to the substantial gift-giving, a box of English holly will be shipped from the wood she owns, and every boy can eat his dinner with the red berries of her personal remembrance pinned on his coat. These young beneficiaries decline to ques-Mrs. William Waldorf Astor, she who

venders and organ grinders are polishing their earrings and getting fresh red flan-nel shirts in honor of Mrs. James's Christmas dinner. From the olives of Sicily to the coffee of Mocha they shall be allowed to eat and drink their fill and take heaping plates to the sick and infirm who cannot come. OTHER TENDER-HEARTED FASHIONS

Besides Mrs. A. Newlold Morris's big dinner at the West Side Memorial, and

Besides Mrs. A. Newlold Morris's big dinner at the West Side Memorial, and Miss Rhinelander's feast for her school on Eighty-eighth street, Miss Helen Gould has provided the matron of the Home for the Friendless with a check that will serve a joily Christmas for all its inmates. Another well-known woman has selected twenty-seven children at the same school to send a Santa Claus with lovely presents in the early morning. This is in remembrance of a child she has lost.

One of the late Mr. Livingstone's favorite Christmas charities was giving a bountiful supply of clothing to the children of the industrial schools. He gave a check to an organized society for the materials. Strong homespuns and fiannel were bought and the work apportioned by this society to poor and deserving seamstresses. This way lay a double benefit. The children were warmly clothed and the women liberally paid. Mr. Livingstone's daughter, Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, carries out to the letter her father's policy.

This is only a cursory glance at the pleasure to be given to the poor of New York on Christmas day by the city's social leaders. Lodging-houses are to be provided for by well-inclined millionaires. The hospitals at Blackwell's and North Brother's Island each have a donor. The Vassar girls will give their annual generous dinner and Christmas tree to the children at the Messiah Home on Stuyvesant



MRS. SLOAN'S GOOD WORK.

ough Mrs. Astor's purse strings may foot or so longer than Mrs. "Willie" a's, the latter's charity is no less d. Each time the public sees Mrs. a's name heralded at a fashionable a's name heraided at a fashionable ion nit would be an even wager that list of some organized charity could use its duplicate. From Mrs. Slodn's y home in Lenox will come much hery and American holly, to be equally ed between her own stately mansion the sufferers at the Maternity Hostowich which she endowed. Every bed will its Christmas decoration for tired to enjoy, while in the various wards be spread all the substantial delicacies day for those who can sit at table, a registering office to nursery all will prightness and cheer as a gift from woman who regards her millions as a

Mrs. Sloan also gives a great dinner at Mrs. Sloan also gives a great dinner at the German Industrial Home and means to be present and distribute the Christ-mas-tree gifts, if possible. In fact, a number of fashionable women will make a point of driving about the schools of which they are patronesses, wearing for these visits their very finest costumes. The old women and children like to see all this finery; it appeals to their pride, for they feel in a manner that it reflects

AN ENTHUSIASTIC PHILANTHROPIST. A list of fashionable Samaritans would implete unless Mrs. D. Willis James sonality pervades so many arteries of

Square; each of the Y.W.C.A.s are remem bered, and, altogether, in looking over the growing lists of charity societies, it would appear that they include every subscribe to the Patriarch balls.

CHEAP CHRISTMAS TREES.

Trimming a Young Pine Sapling for Two Dollars at Short Notice.

| From a Special Contributor.1 | Christmas trees need no longer be ected to on the score of expense. With \$2 to spare, and a moderate allowance of wit and patience as well, a really wonderful one can be turned out, and if this should be doubted here are a few facts, mere Kris Kringle market prices, as it were, to prove the truth of the statement. To begin, 15 cents will buy the tree it-

One of the fragrant young pines that One of the fragrant young pines that come to us from Berkshire county or Maine is best for the purpose. For the price given, it may measure all the way from 4 to 5½ feet, and be fat or slim as fancy likes, though the plumper article might be suggested as lending toward more gratifying results. The wooden rest that supports it will be 10 cents extra. Next comes the business of trimming, and here the maternal breast will swell with pride and lov.

sations of positive wealth, even opulence.
A box of one dozen selected ornaments, comprising champagne bottles, rolling pins, washtubs, coal scuttles and flower pots sells

for 12 cents.

Each tiny object is a bon boniere, heav-



Decorating the hospital beds,

Christian work, that, to quote vulgarly, she seems to have "a finger in every charity pie." "Tis the poor in this case who pull out the plums of her placing.

An amusing pen picture was given recently, of the magazine men sitting in the shade on sweltering days, outlining ley stories, and sketches for the coming Christmas numbers. I believe Mrs. James actually does this. All through the summer days in her beautiful Morristown home she is devising plans for the poor when the snow comes.

Her work consists not only in checks to organized societies, but a deal of personal supervision, frequently making suggestions of great socialogical value and actively seeing to their practical execution.

cornamented with beads or figures, can be found at 1 cent each.

Larger and more decorate ones are 5 cents and the six devising plans for the poor when the snow comes.

Her work consists not only in checks to organized societies, but a deal of personal supervision, frequently making suggestions of great socialogical value and actively seeing to their practical execution.

For two winters she has been provinding four hundred little tots at the Astor Memorial with hot lunches. She knew the recess desolation to the child who has no lunch and the practical value of a submothantial meal to these ill-fed Italians on Mott street in the middle of the day. So the lunchson was sent into the schoolhouse at noon, and the afternoon studies have been a joy to the teachers.

The same charity is to be magnified for the feat day. It seems that all Mott street is invited to dinner—barring the Chinese. The mothers are washing out that the peanut that the case is invited to dinner—barring the Chinese. The mothers are washing out that the case is a few found at 1 cent each.

Larger and more decorate ones are 5 cents, and the effect of these is much improved by mixing with them candy bags of tarleton cut in boot, star, crescent and beartenancy will buy a Chinese lantern, crinkled like a grown up one, and gay with color. Candles are 8 cents for a box of two dozen, which are entire or bright wool. Three cents will buy a Chinese lantern, crinkled like a grown up one, and gay with color. Candles are 8 cents for a box of two dozen. The dozen. Colored glass balls in strings of twelve come from 5 to 15 cents, and a single great one squared off in diamond points or gleaming round like a frosty moon, will be only 10 cents.

Last, but not least, along with gilt stars and crescents and silver spangles, comes that gives such a fairy-like look of splender to the Christmas tree I is sold in 5-cent packages, three of which are sufficient for a tree four feet is height.

ily frosted with gilt or silver, somewhere, and showing sides or tops of isinglass, through which gleam the tinted candies. In the same bag are made splendid gold and silver mallets and hammers, seven inches long, that sell for 5 cents apiece.

Colored cornucopias of thick glace paper, ornamented with beads or figures, can be found at 1 cent each.

A CAROL OF CLOTHES.

BEWITCHING FROCKS FOR THE CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES.

Some of the Beautiful Costumes that Will be Worn on the Twenty-Fifth of December—

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(Special Correspondence.) Along with other Christmas hymns certainly the carol of clothes may

be sung!

For if Christmas comes but once a year, so also do many of those hearty holiday expandings that distinguish it; and in a frock—to put the matter in a nutshell—not made for the occasion, no girl's heart can be expected to breathe peace and good will toward man demanded by the blessed Yule time.

ers and finish it at the side front with a loose bow of white satin ribbon. All this done, your Christmas gown, made after an exquisite Doucet model, will cost but \$25. And if as it waitzes under the mistictoe's shade, it is caught and proposed to on the spot, it will be because heaven has predestined it to wither on the maiden bough.

FROM FELIX.

The next gown, a Felix creation of pompadour brocade and chiffon, would well become the dark beauty of a brunette. The skirt, with its front arranged in side pleats that flare out at the foot, is of a tea mauve, scattered with magenta roses tea mauve, scattered with magenta roses. The lining is gros grain silk of a rich orange. It is slightly trained, and the fullness at the top back is held in place by hip shirrings that form a triangle. The bodice is in chiffons that shade all the way from paiest pink to deepest magenta. The shoulder knot is of velvet flowers toned in the same way; and over the huge bow of deep magenta chiffon that forms the outside of the sleeve, is a scarf



REQUIREMENTS OF CHRISTMAS COS-of the pale pink that holds it down at the center from shoulder to cuff edge. TUMES.

Wherefore, then, it behooves you, if only in the cause of charity, to look well to your Christmas gown.

See to it, too, that its materials are not so fine as to make it, in any possible after-dinner frolicking lie a dead weight on your mind; and if you wish to reflect one of the daintiest whims of fashion, trim your bodice with yellow lace.

A PARIS CONFECTION. Be you blonde, one of the tall, pale lily sort, here is a dress that will suit you for both dinner and dance. It is shown in the design whose skirt gores are outlined with narrow ruching, which is made of yellow valenciennes lace, the other materials be lace figured Nile-green chine silk, and

HOW TO MAKE IT. Begin my making an entire gown of the chine silk. Hang over the stifly-flared



skirt with organ pipe back, a second one of the Swiss in twelve umbrella gores, each one of which is outlined with a tiny lace ruching.

At each side of the front gore there is a second outlining of the lace fashioned into puffs to form an infant-robe effect. In the same way as the skirt, a round baby bodice is first made of the chine silk; up to putting the sleeves in and the deep cape collar on.

Over this gather the Swiss full at the back, letting it drop at the waist in front in a slightly blouse effect.

The cape collar has a foundation of stiff bobbinet which is covered with close up and down rows of the narrow lace ruching to form a ruffled surface.

From the armhole inside the sleeves come two long loops of the lace inserting sewed together in four strips; these loop, around the arm at the bottom of the sleeves and continue back to the armhole, dragging the sleeves up short at the inside, and leaving it in a long puff at the outer-line. Finally, this adorable rig can be finished with a belt, that could almost make the Christmas bells themselves ring out with joy.

ANOTHER LOVELY FROCK.

ANOTHER LOVELY FROCK. At each side an inch wide band of white satin, sew two the same width of Nile green Persian ex broidery; have this, if possible, worked it, white lotes flew-

RINGING CHANGES. If the combinations here given are not liked, other colors and materials could

liked, other colors and materials could be substituted. For example, delightful and becoming effects can be made with yellow and violet.

If economy is to be considered, make the skirt of yellow chine silk, flowered with knots of violets; have also a corsage fringe or shoulder knots of these—real violets in the last instance—and make the bodice of yellow mousseline de sole.

An enchanting Christmas gown for a chataine maid has a skirt of orchid pink velvet and a baby bodice of chiffon.

The bertha of tabs shown in the design is of yellow Venetian lace edging sewed square over bobbinet. The coffee-dyed valenciennes might easily substitute this rich lace; and when expense is of further consideration, the skirt could be of liberty velveteen. Though, of course, when this is used, it would need to be heavily lined and interlined to give it that properly stately air a velvet skirt requires.

SENDING CHEVERMAS CANNOT

SENDING CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

(From a Special Contributor.)

Fifty cents spent in tissue paper and "baby" ribbon will enable you to add a hundred per cent. to the gracious effect of all your Christmas presents. A diamond necklace sent from the shop does not give much as impression of love from

hundred per cent. to the gracious effect of all your Christmas presents. A diamond necklace sent from the shop does not give such an impression of love from the giver as a set of doylies perfumed with sachet powder, done up with dainty wrappings, tied with a ribbon to match and set off as a final touch with a spray of holly or mistietoe slipped under the love knot.

The whole Christmas look of things and the pleasure they give is largely the result of such little signs of task and care in the way of presentation. Many variations on such methods can be made. Japanese napkins make pretty wrappings for small packages, and they can be selected in various colors with ribbons to match, or a ball of gold or silver cord can become a source of pretty magnificence at a trivial cost. Pretty baskets and boxes, Japanese lacquered boxes for instance, are charming too for holding half a dozen handkerchiefs or pairs of gloves. And don't neglect to have all delicately perfumed—there is an effect of luxury in that that mere expensiveness is powerless to convey. Silk and velvet boxes are apt to be tawdry, and if not so at first, they soon become so, but if you want to line your baskets or make silk mats for the bottoms of your lacquered boxes all the better and your mats and linings make the best receptacles for holding your sachet powder.

Again, on the other hand, if you give a vase or a bit of china, or glass of any kind, put a few flowers in the vase, or some candy in the dish; never mind if flowers or sweets ere cheap—that is not the point; the attention is what adds so much to the present. It is that that takes away the look of a "duty present," and a duty present is surely the most ungracious and un-Christmas-like form of social exchange. Another thing—don't give your presents a week before or a week after Christmas. Take pains to see that they arrive where they should on Christmas eve, or Christmas morning. Nothing coming any other time ever gives the real child-like joy that it should. And don't tell people what you are

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

A MODEL WHEELING COSTUME.

[From a Special Contributor.] The evolution of the feminine blcycle dress is still in progress, but one tenstrike in the game between conventionality and unconventionality must be credited to Miss Georgia Cayvan, the actress. She has designated for the wheel an outfit that ends up in trousers one minute, and in the next by a turn or two of the wrist, these are made to disappear under a regu-

these are made to disappear under a regulation dress skirt.

The dress is not only a theory, but in actual practice, Miss Cayvan having had hers made in Paris, where she wore it during the summer, and now it is the envy of New York women.

The suit for the wheel consists of a dapper little Eton jacket, Miss Cayvan's being black with revers faced with moire

being black with revers faced with moire turning back to disclose a jaunty white liner shirt bosom, smart little tie, and choker; and, in addition, besides the or-

linen shirt bosom, smart little tie, and choker; and, in addition, besides the ordinary accessories of head, foot and handwear, there is a pair of regular Zouave trousers. These, for the benefit of those not familiar with the Zouave costume, be it said, are of medium fulness, and fall a few inches below the knee, being turned up underneath about the knee, where they fasten in knickerbocker fashion.

With this suit goes a small roll which en route is carried as a man carries his coat strapped back of the handle bar. This small roll is a dress skirt. It is made of cravenette, and is, therefore, not only waterproof, but very light in weight. It is gored to fit smoothly about the hips, and is of the average fulness at the back. It is unlined, but has a deep facing of soft silk about the foot reaching to the point where the Zouaves meet the side buttoned gaiters.

This skirt is made to open all the way down the left side, is strapped upon the machine unbuttoned, and any skillful rider can, before she dismounts, unfasten the strap and slip the skirt about her waist. The minute the steps off her wheel it slips into place, and in a minute



Miss Cayvan's device.

more the buttons are tucked into the buttonholes, and there she is skirted for inspection by the most conventional.

For city riding Miss Cayvan is now at work designing a wheel tollet with a skirt that she means to make look like any other skirt when the rider stands or is mounted. But without strans or hands merely by more the buttons are tucked into the buttonholes, and there she is skirted for inspection by the most conventional.

For city riding Miss Cayvan is now at work designing a wheel toliet with a skirt that she means to make look like any other skirt when the rider stands or is mounted. But without straps or bands, merely by ingenious cutting she expects to turn out a model that will have all its fulness disposed a la horseback habit skirt, so that it shall neither bag nor sag, and yet will keep a woman not only clothed but looking even to the most conservative eyes as if she were sweetly and charmingly clothed in her feminine mind including a dress, and not in what at best is but a makeshift for masculine attire.

BESTORING FEATHERS.

[from a Special Contributor-]

A new and satisfactory way to clean white feathers is to dip them in lime water. Make the solution quite thick and allow the plumes to remain in the wash for some time. When thoroughly soaked, lift them gently out of the bath, so the mixture will partially adhere. Next lay the feathers on a rough cloth, letting the strands in place, and from each bowknot. See Tail intervals there are fairly is of pearls beautifully matched and set in five strail; at intervals there are fairly is of pearls beautifully matched and set in five strail; at intervals there are fairly is of pearls beautifully matched and set in five strail; at intervals there are fairly is of pearls beautifully matched and set in five strail; at intervals there are fairly is of pearls beautifully matched and set in five strail; at intervals there are fairly is of pearls beautifully matched and set in five strail; at intervals there are fairly is of pearls beautifully matched and set in five strail; at intervals there are fairly is of pearls beautifully matched and set in five strail; at intervals there are fairly is of pearls beautifully matched and set in five strail; at intervals there are fairly is of pearls beautifully matched and set in five tiny bewiness, the tiny few tiny bewiness, the

and other stones come in for their share of magnificent attention, I saw a glittering tiara that is to adorn, after Christmas, the head of a Madison-avenue railroad magnate's wife at the opera and the Pa-



Fashionable Olivines.

triarchs' balls, and so on, the modest price upon which is \$2200. By a clever mode of setting, the tiara, with a few turns of the

them remain until dry. Then shake thoroughly and softly beat against the cloth until all the particles of dry lime have fallen off. A sun bath of a few minutes will restore their freshness, and the usual amatgur process of holding them over eteam to regain the curl will result in their being almost as good as new.

In curling feathers with steel it should be remembered that only the blunt side of the instrument should be used.

A wise recipe to follow in preparing feathers for beds is this: Water is saturated with quicklime: the feathers are well steeped and stirred for three or four days; they are taken out, drained and washed in clean water, dried on nets or dry cloth, shaken occasionally while drying and finally besten to expel any dust. This is for amateur treatment; the most efficient method is to have them steamed by machines.

To dye white or cream feathers, it will be found that they take easily to all dyeing materials. Sallower and lemont juice, for roze color or pink, Brazil wood for deep red, Brazil wood and outbear for crimson, indigo for blue and weld for yellow. It is safest to bleach them before dyeing. The manner of treatment is the same as that for cloth.

JOCELYN DAVIES.

MILLIONAIRES' COSTLY GIFTS. for crimson, indigo for blue and weld for yellow. It is safest to bleach them before dyeing. The manner of treatment is the same as that for cloth.

JOCELYN DAVIES.

MILLIONAIRES' COSTLY GIFTS.

MILLIONAIRES' COSTLY GIFTS.

Some Splendid Bijou to be Exchanged by Rich Folks.

Ifrom a Special Contributor.]

When the tide of Christmas shopping sets in the millionaires on voyages of discovery for elegant novelties steer their barks freighted with sheckels into the havens of the dealers in precious stones.

Each dealer of prominence prides himself most upon his own exclusive designs, and many of these are of extreme beauty.

In a Fifth-avenue establishment, for instance, where diamonds are a specialty and other stones come in for their share of magnificent attention, I saw a glittering tiara that is to adorn, after Christmas, the head of a Madison-avenue railroad



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Something For Everybody.

That's just what can be found in our altogether splendid Furniture display. Our showing of neat, dainty Rattan Furniture is the largest in the Angel City. The prices are extremely modest. Real Rattan

Furniture looks right in any room in the house. We have one line of Rattan Rockers at \$3, another line at

\$3.50, still another at \$4. another yet at \$5. A great showing of Easy Arm Rockers, in rattan, prices run

Rattan Work Baskets, table height, daintiest thing you can

find for a woman, real handsome ones at..... Some other beautiful Furniture gifts—but that is another story.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.,

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The Widest Street in the City.



THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF

Another Jungle Story by Budyard Kipling.

[From a Special Contributor.]

CHAPTER III. His plan was simpler, but much more thorough, and he laughed to himself when he thought that it was one of old Buldeo's tales told under the peepul tree in the evening that had put the idea into his

"It was a master-word," Bagheera whis-pered in his ear. They were feeding by the river, and they obeyed as though they were bullocks. Look where they come

were bullocks. Look where they come now!"

Hathi and his three sons had arrived in their usual way without a sound. The mud of the river was still fresh on their flanks, and Hathi was thoughtfully chewing the green stem of a young banana tree that he had gouged up with his tusks. But every line in his vast body showed to Bagheera, who could see things when he came across them, that it was not the Master of the Jungle speaking to a Mancub, but one who was faraid of coming before one who was not. His three sons rolled side by side, behind their father.

Mowgli hardly lifted his head as Hathi gave him "Good hunting." He kept him swinging and rocking and shifting from one foot to another for a long time before he spoke, and when he opened his mouth it was to Bagheera and not to the elephants.

"I will tell a tale as was told to me by

he spoke, and when he opened his mouth it was to Bagheera and not to the elephants.

"I will tell a tale as was told to me by the hunters ye hunted today," said Mowgil. "It concerns an elephant, old and wise, who fell into a trap, and the sharpened stake in the pit scarred him from a fittle above his heel to the crest of his shoulder, leaving a white mark." Mowgil threw out his hand, and as Hathi wheeled the meonlight showed a long, white scar on his side as though he had been struck with a red-hot whip. "Men came to take him from the trap," Mowgil continued, "but he broke his ropes, for he was strong and he went away till his wound was healed. And I remember now that he had three sons. These things happened many, many rains ago, and very far away—smong the fields of Bhurtpore. What came to those fields at the next reaping, Hathi. "They were reaped by me and my three sons," said Mowgil.

"And to the plowing that follows the reaping?" said Mowgil.

"There was no plowing," said Hathi.

"They went away."

"And to the huts in which the men slept?" said Mowgil.

"They went away."

"And to the huts in which the men slept?" said Mowgil.

"They went away."

"And to the huts in which the second over the proper of the ground?" said Mowgil.

"As much good ground as I can walk over in two nights from the east to the west, and from the north to the south as much as I can walk over in three nights, the jungle took. We let in the jungle upon five villages, and in those villages and in those villages, and in those villages and in those the fields of Bhurt-



The deer and the pig and the nilghal were milling around.

pore, which I and my three sons did, and now I ask, Man-cub, how the news of it came to thee?" said Hathl.

And now I see even Buldeo can speak the truth.

"A man told me. It was well done. Hathl, with the white mark; but a second time it can be done better, for the reason that there is a man to direct. Thou knowest the village of the man-pack that cast me out? They are idle, senseless and cruel; they play with their mouths and-they do not kill the weaker for food buffor sport. When they are full fed they would throw their own breed into the Red Flower. It is not well that they should live here any more. I am tired of them."

"Kill, then," said the youngest of Hathl's three sons, picking up a tuft of grass, dusting it against his forelegs, and

"Kill, then," said the youngest of Hath's three sons, picking up a tuft of grass, dusting it against his forelegs, and throwing it away, while his little rad eyes glanced furtively from ride to side.

"What good are white bones to me?" Mowgli answered angrily. "Am I a cub of a wolf to play in the sun with a raw head? I have killed Shere Khan, and his hide rots on the Council Rock, but—but I do not khow where Shere Khan is gong, and my stomach is still empty. Now I will take that which I can see and touch. Let in the jungle upon that village, Hath!"

Let in the jungle upon that village, Hath!"

Bagheera shivered, and cowered down. He could understand, if the worst came to the worst, a quick rush down the village street, and a right and left blow into a crowd, or systematic killing of men as they plowed in the twilight, but this scheme for deliberately blotting out an entire village from the eyes of man and beast frightened him. Now he saw why Mowgill had sent for Hath! No one but the long-lived elephant could plan and carry through such a war.

"Let them run as the men ren from the fields of Bhurtpore, till we have the rain water for the only plow and the noise of the rain on the thick leaves for the pattering of the spindles—till Bagheera and I lair in the house of the Brahmin, and the buck drinks at the tank behind the temple. Let in the jungle, Hath!"

"But I—but we have no quarrel with

were red at the sack of the fields of Bhurtpore, and I would not wake the smell again."
"Nor I! I do not wish their bones to lie on the clean earth. Let them go and find a new place. They cannot stay here. I have seen and smelt the blood of the woman that gave me food—the woman whom they would have killed but for me. Only the smell of the new grass on their doorsteps can take away that smell. It burns in my mouth. Let in the jungle, Hath!" said Hath!. "So did the scar of

empty; or, Baloo, with his mouth full of roots, would shamble alongside a wavering line and half frighten, half romp it clum-sily back to the proper road. Very many creatures broke back or ran away or lost line and haif frighten, half romp it clumsily back to the proper road. Very many creatures broke back or ran away or lost interest, but very many were left to go forward. At the end of another ten days or so the situation was this: The deer and the pig and the nilghal were milling round and round in a circle of eight or ten miles, while the eaters of flesh skirnished round its edge. And the center of that circle was the village, and round the village the crops were ripening, and in the crops sat men on what they call machans—platforms like pigeon perches, made of sticks at the top of four poles—to scare away birds and other stealers. Then the deer were coaxed no more. The eaters of flesh were close on them, and forced them forward and onward.

It was a dark night when Hathl and his

forward and onward.

It was a dark night when Hathi and his three sons slipped down from the jungle and broke off the poles of the machans with their trunks, and they fell as a snapped stalk of hemlock in bloom falls, and the men that tumbled from them heard the deep breathing of the elephants in their ears. Then the vanguard of the bewildered armies of the deer broke down



They broke off the poles of the Machans with their trunks.

the stake burn on my hide till we saw the villages die under in the spring growth. Now I see. We will let in the

the stake burn on my hide till we saw the villages die under in the spring growth. Now I see. We will let in the jungle."

Mowgli had barely time to catch his breath—he was shaking all over with rage and hate—before the place where the elephants had stood was empty and Bagheera was looking at him with terror.

"By the Broken Lock that freed me," said the Black Panther, at last, "Art thou the naked thing I spoke for in the pack! Master of the Jungle, when my strength goes speak for me—speak for Baloo—speak for us all! We are cubs before thee! Snapped twigs under foot! Fawns that have lost their doe!"

The idea of Bagheera being a stray fawn upset Mowgli altogether, and he laughed and caught his breath and sobbed and laughed again till he had to jump into a pool to make himself stop. Then he swam round and round, ducking in and out of the bars of the moonlight like the Frog, his namesake.

By this time Hathi and his three sons

the bars of the moonlight like the Frog, his namesake.

By this time Hathi and his three sons had turned each to one point of the compass, and were striding silently down the valleys a mile away. They went on and on for two days' march, that is to say, a good sixty miles, through the jungle, and every step they took and every wave of their trunks was known and noted and talked over by Mang and Chil and the monkeys and all the birds of the forest. Then they began to feed, and fed quietly for a week or so. Hathi and his sons are like Kas, the Rock Python. They never hurry till they have to.

At the end of that time and no one

and flooded into the village grazing-grounds and the plowed fields, and the sharp-hoofed rooting wild pigs came with them, and what the deer left the pigs spoiled, and from time to time an alarm of wolves would shake the herds, and they would rush to and fro desperately, treading down the young barley and cutting flat the banks of the irrigating channels. Before the dawn broke the pressure on the outside of the circle gave way at one point. The eaters of flesa had fallen back and left an open path to the south, and drove upon drove of buck fled along it. The others, who were bolder, lay up in the wild sal thickets to finish their meal next night. the wild sal thickets to finish their meal next night.

But the work was practically done. When the village looked in the morning they saw their crops were lost. And that meant death if they did not get away, for they lived year in and year out as near to starvation as the jungle was near to them. When the buffaloes were sent to graze the hungry brutes found that the deer had cleared the grazing-ground, and so wandered off into the jungle and drifted off with their wild mates, and when twi-



Mowgil had sent for Hathl. No one but the long-lived elephant could plan and carry through such a war.

"Let them run as the men ron from the fields of Bhurtpore, till we have the rain water for the only plow and the noise of the rain on the thick leaves for the pattering of the spindles—till Ragbers and I lair in the Louse of the Brahmin, and the buck drinks at the tank behind the temple. Let in the jungle, Hathl."

"But I—but we have no quarrel with them, and it needs the rage of great pain ere we tear down the places where men sleep," said Hathl doubtfully.

"Are ye the only cater of grass in the jungle? Drive in your peoples. Let that deer and the pig and the Nilghai look to it. Ye need never show a handsbreadth of hide till the fields are naked. Let in the jungle, Hathl."

"There will be no killing?" My tusks

and where Hathi gleans there is no need to follow. The men decided to live on their stored seed corn until the rains had fallen, and then to take work as servants ill till they could catch up with the lost year; and as the grain-dealer was thinking of the well-filled crates of corn and the priceshe would levy at the sale of it, Hathi's sharp tusks were picking out the corner of his mudhouse, and smashing open the big wicker chest heaped with cowdung where the precious stuff lay.

When that last loss was discovered it was the Brahmin's turn to speak. He had trained to the big with the till good of the Jungle, for beyond doubt the Gods of the Jungle, for beyond doubt the jungle was against them. So they sent for the head man of the nearest tribo of wondering Gonds—little, wise, and very

black hunters living in the deep jungle whose fathers come of the oldest race in India—the aboriginal owners of the land. They made the Cord welcome with what they had, and he stood on one leg, his bow in his hand and two or three poisoned arrows stuck through his top-knot looking half afraid and half contempturously at the anxious villagers and their rulned fields. They wished to know whether his gods—the old gods—were an gry with them and what sacrifices should be offered. The Gong said unthing, but picked a trail of the vine that bears the bitter wild gourd and laced it to and fro across the temple door in the face of the staring red Hindoo image. Then he pushed with his hand in the open air along the road to 'anniwira and went back to his lungle, and watched the jungle people drifting hrough it.

There was no need to ask his meaning. The will gourd would grow where they had worshiped their god, and the sooner they saved themselves the better.

But it is hard to tear a village from its moorings. They stayed on as long as any of their summer food was left to them, and they tried to gather nuts in the jungle, but shadows with glaring eyes watched them and rolled before them even at noon, and when they ran back afraid to their wails, on the tree trunks they had passed not five minutes before, the bark would be stripped and chizeled with the stroke of some great-taloned paw. The more they kept to their village the bolder grew the wild things that gambolled and bellowed on the grazing grounds by the Waingunga. They had no time to patch and plaster the rear walls of the empty byres tacking on to the jungle, so the pig trampled them down, and the vines hurried after and threw their elbows over the new-woon ground, and the coarse grass whistled behind the vines have a start of the godlin army following a retreat. The single men had left earlier, and carried the news far and near that the village was doomed. Who could fight, they said, against the jungle, when the very cobra had left his hole in the platform under th

as they had raged at the sack at Bhurtpore.

"The jungle will swallow these shells," said a quiet voice in the wreckage. "It is the outer wall that must lie down," and Mowgil, with the rain sluicing over his bare shoulders and arms, leaped back from a wall that was settling like a tired buffalo.

"All in good time," panted Hatht. "Oh, but my tusks were red at Bhurtpore! To the outer wall, children. With the head! Together! Again! With the tusk stab and weaken! Now!"

The four were in line side by side, and the outer wall bulged, split and fell, and the villagers, dumb with horror, saw the savage, clay-streaked heads of the wreckers in the ragged gap. Then they fied, houseless and foodless, down the valley as their village, smashed and overturned, shredded and tossed and trampled, melted behind them. A month later the place was a dimpled mound covered with soft



green young stuff; and by the end of the rains there was the roaring jungle blast on the spot that had been plow not six months before. (The end.)

(Copyright by Rudyard Kipling, 1894.)

POPULATION NEXT CENTURY. A French Statistician Shows How the Rate of Increase Will Vary.

A well-known French statistician com putes the following figures, based on pres ent statistics, for the end of the twentieth century. According to his tables the pop-ulation of the earth at that time will be: Europe, 780,000,000 (at present 364,000,-

Asia, 1,100,000,000 (at present 830,000,-000.) America, 685,000,000 (at present 125,500,-000.) Australia, 30,000,000 (at present 5,700,-

O00.)
Africa, 200,000,000 (at present 170,000,-

Africa, 200,000,000 tat present to 1,000.)

Thus America will be first in regard to increase and Europe second, while the ratio of increase will grow steadily larger in America and smaller in Europe. This decline of the ratio of increase, which may be already observed in France, will extend in rotation to Germany, Italy, Parsland atc.

Ingland, etc.

The population of the various countries t the end of the next century is given

at the end of the least century is given thus:

Russia, 340,000,000.

Germany, 115,900,000.

France, 56,000,000.

China, 550,000,000.

United States, 400,000,000.

Mexico and Brazil, 150,000,000.

Canada, 40,000,000.

Argentine Republic, 30,000,000.

English will probably be spoken in 1994 by more than 500,000,000, German by 120,000,000, French by 120,000,000, Spanlah and Portuguese by 235,000,000.

According to Law.

(Detroit Free Press:) Judge to witness. Now, madam, I want you to distinctly understand that hearsay is not evidence. How old are you?"

Witness. I don't know, Judge.

Judge. Don't know?"

Witness. I have no evidence of my age.

Judge. What do you mean?

"I am told that I am so many years old, Judge, but it's only hearsay, and you know that isn't evidence."

LITTLE MR. THIMBLEFINGER

AND HIS QUEER COUNTRY-THE CHILDREN'S SECOND VISIT.

[From a Special Contributor.]

PART IV-THE BLUE HEN'S CHICKEN. "I'm not much of a story teller," said Mr. Rabbit, "and I never set up for one, Mr. Kabbit, "and I never set up for one, but I will say that I like the rough and tumble tales a great deal better than I do the kind where some great somebody is always coming in with conjurings and other carryings on. It's on account of my raising, I reckon."

"Well, stories can't be all alike," remarked Mrs. Meadows. "You might as
well expect a fiddle to play only one tune."
"Tell us the kind of story you like
best," said Buster John to Mr. Rabbit.
"No, not now," responded Mr. Rabbit.
"I'll do that some other time." "I'll do that some other time. I hap-pened to think just now of a little cir-

seen Mrs. Blue Hen going to her nest for three days, slipping and creeping through the weeds and bushes, and she wanted to know what all the slipping and creeping was about. So, on the third day Mrs. Puddle Duck did some slipping and creeping on her own account. She crept up close enough to see Mrs. Blue Hen on her nest, and she was near enough to see Mrs. Blue Hen when she ran away cacking.

"Then Mrs. Puddle Duck waddled up and peeped in the nest. There she saw three cggs as white and as smooth as 'vory, and the sight filled her with jealousy. She began to talk to herself:

"I knew she must be mighty proud, the stuck up thing. I can see that by the way she steps around here. Quack, quack! and I'll just show her a thing or two."

"Then and there Mrs. Puddle Duck, all

two.'
"Then and there Mrs. Puddle Duck, all muddy as she was, got in Mrs. Blue Hen's nest and sat on her beautiful white eggs and solled them. And even that was not all. Out of pure spite, Mrs. Puddle Duck laid one of her own dingy-looking eggs in Mrs. Blue Hen's nest, and that was the cause of all the trouble. That was the reason Mrs. Blue Hen found four



"Look! look! look! look at the Blue Hen's chickens."

can remember, was Mrs. Blue Hen."
"Was she really blue?" Sweetest Susan inquired.
"Well, not an indigo blue," replied Mr. Rabbit, after reflecting a moment, "nor yet a sky blue. She was just a plain, dull every day blue. But such as she was, she was very fine. She belonged to one of the first families and moved in the very best circles. She was trim looking, so I've heard said, and, as she grew older, came to have a very bad temper, so much so that she used to fly at a hawk if he came near her premises. Some of her neighbors used to whisper it around that she tried to crow like a rooster—but this was after she had grown old and hard-headed.
"When Mrs. Blue Hen was growing up she was very nice and particular. She couldn't bear to get water on her feet, and she was always shaking the dust from her clothes. Some said she was finicky, and some said she was finicky and some said she was finicky, and some said she was finicky at the same of the

would never settle down and make a good housekeeper.

"But after awhile Mrs. Blue Hen concluded that it was about time to have a family of her own, so she went away off from the other chickens and made her a nest in the middle of a thick briar patch. She made her a nest there and laid an egg. It was new and white, and Mrs. Blue Hen was very proud of it. She was so proud in fact, that, although she had made up her mind to make no fuss over it, she went running and cackling toward the house, just as any common hen would do. She made so much fuss that away down in the spring branch. Willy Weasel winked at Miss Mimy Mink. made so much tuss that away with the spring branch, Willy Weasel winked at Miss Mimy Mink. "'Do you hear that?' says he. "'I never heard anything plainer in my

"I never heard anything plainer in my life,' says she.

Mrs. Blue Hen was so proud of her new white egg that she went back after awhile to look at it. Nobody had bothered it. There it was, shining white in the grass. She covered it up and hid it as well as she could, and then she went about getting dinner ready.

"The next morning she went to the nest and laid another egg, just like the first one. This happened for three mornings, but on the fourth morning, when Mrs. Blue Hen went back she found four eggs in the nest, and all four appeared to be dincy and muddy-looking. She was very

in the nest, and all four appeared to be dingy and muddy-looking. She was very much astonished and alarmed, as well she might be, for here right before her eyes she saw four eggs when she knew in rea-son that there should be but three, and not only that, they were all dingy and

dirty.

"Mrs. Blue Hen was so excited that she took off her bonnet and began to fan herself. Then she wondered whether she had not made a miscount—whether she had not really laid four instead of three eggs. The really laid four instead of three eggs. The more she thought about it the more confused she became. She hung her bonnet on a blackberry bush and tried to count off the days on her toes. She began to count—'One, two, three'—and she would have stopped there, but she couldn't. She had four toes on her foot, and she was compelled to count them all. There was a toe on the foot for every egg in the nest.

a toe on the foot for every egg in the mest.

"This caused Mrs. Blue Hen to feel somewhat more comfortable in mind and body, but she was left in such a hysterical state that she went off cackling nervously and postponed laying an egg until late in the afternoon. After that there were five in the nest, and she kept on laying until there were ten altogether. Then Mrs. Blue Hen rumpled up her feathers and got mad with herself and went to setting. I reckon that's what you call it. I've heard some call it 'setting' and others 'Situas.'

cumstance that I used to hear mentioned when I was younger.

"In the country next door there used to be a great many chickens. Some were of the barnyard breed, some were of the hind they called game, some were black, some were white, some were black, some were white, some were black, some were white, some were brown, some were speckied and some had their feathers curied the wrong way. Among all these there was one whose name, as well as I can remember, was Mrs. Blue Hen."

"Was she really blue?" Sweetest Susan inquired.

"Well, Mrs. Blue Hen went to setting, and after so long a time nine little chick-off them. She taught them how to talk and teach them how to scratch about and earn their own living. But there was still can remember, was Mrs. Blue Hen."

"Was she really blue?" Sweetest Susan inquired.

"Well, Mrs. Blue Hen went to setting, and after so long a time nine little chick-off them. She taught them how to talk and teach them how to scratch about and earn their own living. But there was still each them how to scratch about and each them how to

never do in the world. Hatch out the other egg."

"But young people are very impatient, and Mrs. Blue Hen was young. She fretted and worried a good deal, but in a few days the tenth egg hatched. Mrs. Blue Hen felt very much better after this. In fact, she felt so comfortable that she didn't take the trouble to look at the chicken that hatched from the tenth egg. But when she brought her children off the nest, she was very much astonished to find that one of them was entirely different from all the rest. She was not only surprised, but shocked. Nine of her children were as neat looking as she could wish them to be, but the tenth one was

FUN AT CHRISTMAS. What Uncle Made at the Table, and

(From a Special Contributor.) Uncle Harry is mamma's brother, and he is a lieutenant in the navy, so he isn's always home for Christmas, but when his is we children have the most fun of any is we children have the most fun of any Christmas. He can do just anything with his fingers, and last year when he was home we had a beautiful time. It was his idea to ask little Billy Mahoney—the furnace man's boy—into dinner on Christmas day, and then, of course, we couldn't leave out the cripple who sells the morning papers at the next corner, and Alice wanted to have the weatherman.

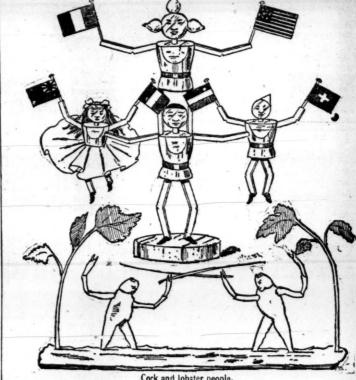
to have the washerwoman's little girl, and that little girl—I can't think what her name was, but it doesn't matter — she wanted her cousin who lives in the orphan asylum asked, and papa sent for the boy who comes in and polishes his boots down town in the afternoon. So, with us four, that made nine, and Uncle Harry was ten, and mamma gave us dinner at 1 o'clock, with holly and mistletoe on the table, and a turkey and plum pudding all burning with blue fire, and a big iced cake. You should have seen how the orphan admired that cake with "Christmas, 1893," on it in pink icing. She almost cried when Uncle Harry started to cut it, but he broke off all the icing with writing on it in one big piece and gave it to her, and she liked that so much she wouldn't eat it; she saved it to show to the other orphans.

All through dinner Uncle Harry kept making the funniest things—pigs and rabbits and rats and turtles and men fighting, and children—out of the things that were on the table; it was so interesting that he almost forgot to eat, and the cripple said he'd never had so much fun in all his life, and when Uncle Harry made the last thing—a group of acrobats out of corks—the orphan laughed so much fun in all his life, and when Uncle Harry made the last thing—a group of acrobats out of corks—the orphan laughed so much we thought she'd choke.

The first thing he made was the men fighting, and this was how he did it. He took a flat crust of bread and laid it on the table, and in each end he stuck a sprig of celery to look like two green trees, and then he broke off two claws of the lobster and stuck the points down in the bread so that they looked just like men when they put their feet way out to fence. He drew little faces on them with his pencil, and made them each a pair of arms out of the small side claws of lobster, and took the two long, red whiskers lobsters have to repesent the two woods. It was awfully funny when it was done. Marry, the waitvess, got so interested while it was being made, she stood with a plate in h enjoy seeing such a nice one as the pig. After that, whenever he Uncle Harry to make one he always

for a "Mahoney pig."

The last thing but one was the raisin turtle, and that one Alice kept herself, and it stood on her bureau for ever so long until one pight a powerful way. until one night a mouse found it and ate it up. We were eating nuts and raisins



Cork and lobster people.

a sight to see. It had weak eyes, a bill as broad as a case-knife, and big, flat feet. Its feet were so big that it waddled when it walked, and all the toes of each foot, were bined together. dled when it walked, and all the toes of each foot were joined together.

"Mrs. Blue Hen had very high notions. She wanted everybody to think that she belonged to the quality, but this wabbly chicken with a broad bill and a foot that had no instep to it took her pride down a peg. She kept her children hid as long as she could, but she had to come out in public after a while, and when she didwell, I'll let you know there was an uproar in the barnyard. The old Speckled Hen was the first to begin it. She cried out:

then, and Uncle Harry took a raisin and stuck one seed at the end for the head and four more underneath for the legs, and there all in a minute was the dearest, cunningest turtle, holding up its head in the most innocent inquiring way. It was just as sweet as anything, and since Uncle Harry went back to sea I have learned to

Harry went back to sea I have learned to do them myself.

The very last thing and the best of all was made out of corks. Mary brought Uncle Harry a whole box of matches, and the box that she keeps old corks in from the pantry. By that time everything was cleared away but the popping crackers. Uncle Harry got out the penknife with a silver handle that Alice and I had given him that very morning for a Christmas present, and Mabel ran up stairs for some pins. Then he began. He took a big, flat cork that had come out of a jam jar first and laid that on the table. He bent two matches in the middle just a very blue Hen rumpled up her feathers and got mad with the setting. I reckon that's what you call' it. I've heard some call it 'setting' and others 'situa-sone, when I was courting, I spoke or a sitting hen, but the young lady said I was 'too-prisay for- anything.'

"What is 'prissy' a sized Sweetest Susan." Rabbit shut the yees and scratched his ear. Then he skook his head slowly his early the state of the search of the se

The Simes-Mirror Company,

The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and Weekly.

M.E. corner of First and Broadway. Telephone numbers: Elitorial 674; Business o Ace3) EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE: E. KATZ, 187 WORLD BUILDING, NEW YORK.

The Tos Augetes Times

cent work upon which the govern

ment could expend its capital and

credit than in such an enterprise as

this. It is absurd to talk about

paternalism in this connection, as

some people do who possibly have an

eye to handling some of the land for

their own benefit. "It is a condition,

not a theory, that confronts us." There

men in this country just now who are

willing to work, who are good citi-

zens, but who may not always remain

good citizens unless they can obtain

bread for themselves and their fami-

rivers and harbors, or to subsidize

WANTED-AN AMENDMENT.

cember next following its election in

November. There is scarcely roon to

doubt that three-fourths of the States

would ratify an amendment so mani-

festly in the interest of sound policy

It would bring the House of Repre-

sentatives nearer to the people. Is-

sues determined by the popular vote

could be put into practical realization

live issues. Repudiated policies and

measures could not, if such an amend-

ment were enacted, be thrust upon

the people against their will, as is pos-

sible under the present system. The

public verdict on any important issue

could speedily be made the law of the

land, and this in turn could be

promptly reversed in case it should

be found that a mistake had been

made. In short, there are many co-

gent reasons for the change suggested

and no valid reasons for continuing

the present stupid and unwieldy sys-

The present congress has an excel-

lent opportunity to redeem, in part, its

unenviable record by paving the way

for the submission of a constitutional

amendment on the lines suggested. If

it is not too busy with impracticable

currency schemes and popgun tariff

bills, it should give early and serious

A PREPOSTEROUS PROPOSITION.

A recent dispatch from Indianapolis

nnounces that George W. Turner, edi-

tor of the New York Recorder, had

been in that city for two days in close

consultation with ex-President Harri-

son, and that he had been conversing

with Gen. Harrison on the subject of

his possible nomination by the Repub-

lican convention in 1896. He made the

following statement as to the result of

"Nothing could be more repugnant to Mr. Harrison than a third nomina-tion, and he would much prefer to re-main at his home here in Indianapolis

and practice law. He needs no vindi-cation, for the last two years have abundantly vindicated him and his pol-

icy, and for him to undergo the trying ordeal of a Presidential campaign, with its subsequent turnoil and trouble, would be a severe hardship.

his conversation with the ex-President

attention to this important matter.

transcontinental railroad.

people.

are hundreds of thousands of

TERMS: By Mail, \$9 a year; by carrier, 85 cents a month, or 20 cents a week. SUNDAY TIMES \$2 a year. WEEKLY, \$1.30; six months, 75 cents.

Sworn Net Average Circulation for Past Year, Over 13,000 Daily Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matte.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES THEATER-Richard III. TO CORRESPONDENTS .- Do not depend upon the return of rejected manu

scripts, but retain copies if you wish to

preserve your contributions.

ANNUAL TRADE NUMBER OF THE TIMES. (New Year's Edition.)

The New Year's Number of the Los Angeles Times will be a striking and valuable turns consisting of at least thirtytwo pages and a very large extra output of copies in addition to the regular edi-

The contents will embrace a comprehen sive business review of Los Angeles city and county, making a brilliant record of progress, and adequate sketches of the other Southern countles: San Diego, San Remarding, Orange, Riverside, Ventura and Santa Barbara, showing the advance ment made by each during the past year There will be numerous fresh and graphic illustrations by our own artists, and altogether the number will be the best and most useful to the city and country even issued from this office or this city. It will have a very wide circulation in new fields.

The rates for transient or occasional advertisers are our regular schedule rates no increase being made in consequence of the special issue and large edition. All reg ular advertisers having contracts can increase their space in the New Year's issue at will, at contract rates.

Extra copies of the New Year's issue 5 cents each, the cash for which, as well as for all transient advertising, should ac company the order in each case.

Orders and copy for advertisement must be in hand by December 30 in orde to secure insertion and satisfactory positions. Agents, order early,

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

THE UNEMPLOYED AND THE ARID LANDS.

The question of furnishing work for the unemployed still continues to occupy much of the attention, not only of our statesmen and social reformers, but also of the general public, in fact of all who are really concerned in regard to the prosperity of this

In an address delivered before the Commercial Exchange of Des Moines, President Stickney of the Chicago Great Western Railway took the ground that the real solution of the evil was to be found in encouraging and expediting an exodus from the overwded cities to the country. It is not a new idea, but that does not prevent it from being a good one. The data given by Mr. Stickney are unanswerable. The fact that there are crowded into the cities some four million people more than can find employment in city occupations at the present rate of wages suggests the dead weight of the non-producing element which is also practically a nonconsuming element, save only in the sense that many of them have to be supported at the public cost.

While there is a considerable por tion of this non-producing class to be put in the category of the profession ally idle, as has been shown by Statistician Wadlin in his recent report on "I'nemployment" in Massachusette certainly 60 per cent. of this surplus and unemployed labor might be started on a grand hegira to the country. side. Mr. Stickney cites the case of France very aptly, where small farms are the rule and intensive cultivation the custom, the result being an enormous aggregate output of farm products and garden truck. grain, cattle, horses and sheep, chickens, silk and wine-all produced by

small farmers. It may be said by some that the business of farming is already over done and that a large increase in the farming population would only still lessen the profits of agriculture. In one way this is true, in an other it is not. The business of raising wheat competition with such countries as India and South America is overdone, and is likely to remain so, but there are a hundred other products of the farm, quantities of which are now imported, that might be raised in varis sections of this country.

There is no section of the United States where such valuable crops can be raised as in the arid regions of the country, when water is supplied for irrigation. Why cannot the general government make a determined movement in the direction of irrigating these great stretches of land and colonizing them with the unemployed and their families from the overcrowded cities? The government has
given away some of this land to the
States and Territories, but it still has
plenty left. As The Times has frequently remarked, it would be difficult to imagine any more fit or benefi-

When asked if this last paragraph

did not admit of the deduction that Mr. Harrison would decline to enter the race and would, before the convention met, publicly announce his prefer ence among the candidates, Mr. Turner responded:
"It would admit of that deduction

but I would not wish to be quoted as saving it."

The dispatch adds that Gen. Harrison will not be a candidate, unless "great pressure" is brought to bear upon him.

It seems to us that Gen. Harrison is giving himself an unnecessary amount of anxiety in this connection We do not believe that any very severe pressure will be brought to bear upon him to accept a nomination from the the next Republican National Convention, or that he will be called upon to sacridce himself upon the altar of his country. We do not believe that there even an insignificant number of would-be office-holders who are so entirely blind to the signs of the times-past, present and future-dis to attempt to repeat the fatal and inexcusable error of 1892.

To run Gen. Harrison a second time, had enough, but to attempt to run him a third time, would be-but, then, the idea is preposterous, and not worthy of serious consideration.

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN.

In today's Times is published a very

On the other hand, there are striking and unique paper by the aero millions of acres of land owned by nautic student and author, Capt. Maxthe government which only need the imilian Wolff, under the title of "Our application of water to produce abun-Earth no Globe." In his radical treatise the author boldly and ingeniously atdantly of the most valuable cropscrops that cannot only be consumed tacks the world-wide popular belief at home, but exported to all parts of in the spheroidicity of the earth, and goes into an elaborate argument, illusthe world. If it would be naternalism for the government to undertake the trated with diagrams, to prove his theory. The boldness and novelty of reclamation of this land which it the positions assumed, and the ingeowns, then let us have a little of it. We do not hear anything of paternal nious manner in which they are deism in these quarters when the govfended, furnish reasons for this publiernment spends millions to improve cation in The Times, without reference to the question of the soundness of the theories advanced, which ques tion readers will, of course, determine It would be some time before these lands would be ready for occupancy, for themselves. Some of the points but in the meantime there would be made are of peculiar interest to the a large amount of preliminary work Pacific Coast, being hints of possible to be done in surveying and construct-ing a system of irrigation, and this earthquakes in the shaky bye-and-bye within the triangle represented by work would furnish employment for San Diego, Colton and Yuma. (Los a great many thousand people. Will Angeles is indebted to this scientific not some patriotic Congressman, who conoclast for his distinguished consideration in leaving her out of the is not interested in any land-grabbing syndicate, bring this subject up at Thanks, Herr earthquake zone. Thanks, Herr Wolff!) Not the least novel among the many novel positions assumed in this striking essay is the claim that the earth is liable to tip up one of these A change is needed in the Constitu fine mornings, and find its huge bulk tion, providing for the assembling of canted to one side by reason of the a newly-elected Congress as soon as weight of a too numerous population practicable after its election. Under in Asia and some parts of the present system a Congress elected The obvious remedy for this fearful in November does not meet, unless state of affairs, Capt. Wolff thinks, is called together in extra session by the emigration from the overcrowded parts of the earth to the more thinly-President, until the December of the year following the election, a period of populated regions. Certain! thirteen months. This lapse of time, alleged globe of ours is no globe at all. in these days of changing issues, is but only an oblong sphere, so to altogether too long. New issues are speak, with one end bigger than the apt to arise before the assembling of other-something after the shape of a a newly-elected Congress, materially Columbiad siege-gun-we want to altering the situation of affairs, and know it, and know it quick. The nullifying the expressed will of the readers of The Times shall have the first news, and then the Associated Constitution should be so Press will be given an opportunity to amended as to provide for the assem-'scoop" its hated rival, the totter bling of a new Congress in the Deing U. P.

ARIZONA'S AMBITION.

At Phoenix the other day there was banquet in honor of ex-Gov. Murphy, the rotund and genial delegate-elect to Congress from the Territory. The absorbing topic of conversation during the evening was the prospect of majority would no doubt promptly after the determination of the granting of Statehood to Arithe result, and while they were still zona by Congress at the Jansession. In that event Dele gate Murphy would never take his seat in the House of Representatives. In that case the belief was expressed by those present that he would be one of the next Senators from the new State, the other to be the host of the even ing-Tom Fitch.

It is really amusing to note the per sistent manner in which this silver tongued orator bobs up whenever it is a question of manufacturing a new State. Tom has been an aspirant for the position of United States Senator for lo! so many years that the mem ory of man reacheth not to the contrary. Twice or thrice he has had his shingle out in Arizona, awaiting th time when lightn'ng might strige the Territory, between times making flying trips to Washington-which had no vet become a State-San Francisco and Nevada, but never settling sufficiently long in any one place to risk the reputation which he holds in the Southwest

as a peripatetic attorney. But, joking apart, the people of Arizona ought to exercise much care in the selection of their first Senators, should the Territory be made a State Arizona has a brilliant future before it—a more brilliant future than is realized by many of its people. It is only a few years since the whole Territory was considered to be as worthless for any purpose except mining, as the Colorado Desert. What may be done in the Territory by the aid of water has been fully shown in the fertile and productive valleys of the Salt and Gila rivers, but this is only a beginning. The time is not distant when the vast aqueducts of the mysterious peopl who once inhabited the country v rebuilt and a large proportion of that which is now a cactus-covered desert will be transformed into orchard and vineyard. Undoubtedly Arizona will, to a certain extent, compete with Cali-fornia in the production of fruits, but

world will be open to us, and in ten by him when the time comes for years from now there will be less talk about over-production than there today.

> In view of this great future which i before this Territory we again say that the people of Arizona cannot exercise too much care in the selection of those who are to represent them at Wash ington. They should be men who are respected by their fellow citizens, and who are prominently identified with the upbuilding of the Territory.

There were several good recomm ations in the recent report of the committee appointed by the Chambe of Commerce to investigate the serv ice afforded the public by the street railways. In many respects the serv ice is not up to the requirements o the public in so progressive and busy a city as Los Angeles. The numbe of cars on nearly all lines is insuffi cient. Cars should run not less fre quently than five minutes apart or the University and the cable lines and on no lines less than ten minutes apart. Many of the cars in use a present are badly in need of repair, being dilapidated outside and dingy inside: Additional precautions for safety in the form of auxiliary brakes when the people did not want him, was are needed on the hill lines. The suggestion that cars be allowed to stop on either side of street crossings dur-

ing the rainy senson, is a good one. Prompt, frequent and efficient services it not only a great benefit to the public, but is a benefit to the railroad companies in the long run. When people find they can rely upon the street railway service they are willing to go farther from the business center to re side, and thus the traffic of the road is increased. The Council should give careful consideration to this who question

The Visalia Times is one of the few Democratic papers of the State which has not worked itself into a state of excitement bordering on delirium tre mens because of the proposed recount of the gubernatorial vote. It says:

"If the ballots have not been tam-pered with and a recount shows that the Napa man is elected, he should be seated. The effort to steal the office through technicalities was defeated by the Supreme Court, but there can be no objection to having a recount."

This is a common-sense view of th situation, and is a sentiment which every honest man, whether Democrat or Republican, can indorse. As The Times has often declared, the Republi can party of the State will vigoroust oppose any attempt to seat either Mr. Estee or Mr. Budd by fraud, and will as vigorously insist that the candidat who has been honestly elected shall be seated. Every Democrat must per force take the same view of the case if he be honest. The concerted yowl of the Democratic press about "an at tempt to count out Budd" is puerile impudent, and impotent.

It is estimated that at least \$300. 000,000 of the greenback notes have been lost or destroyed, and will consequently not have to be redeemed Many have been destroyed by fire. If either of the currency schemes nov pending in Congress should become law, the remaining greenbacks would be virtually all retired, bank currency taking their place. Under such cir cumstances, the annual profits accru ing to the banks, by reason of the lo and destruction of notes, would be something handsome. It is not at all difficult to understand why the banks are in favor of these currency scheme or of some plan: resembling them.

The investigations of the Lexon Committee are daily revealing a state of rottenness in the Tammany police department of far greater magnitude than was suspected at the beginning. If the later revelations had been made before the election, Mayor Strong's have ap was large enough, however, for all practical purposes, and there is every indication that the work of reform and disinfection will not cease until the Augean stables of the Gotham gov ernment' have been thoroughly

The scheme to bridge the Hudson River at New York seems likely to be abandoned. Secretary Lamont has decided that if the river is bridged it must be done without a pier, which should interfere with navigation. The projectors of the enterprise say that a suspension bridge will be too expensive. What is the matter with the Hudson River tunnel?

Prof. Angell, president of the University of Michigan, has been drawn as a juror, and has declared his willingness to serve. If more men of brains would follow this example, instead of generally evading jury duties, there would be far less cause icising the jury system and the verdicts which sometimes result there

The press of the country is almost unanimously in favor of the construction of the Nicaragua Canal, under government auspices, at the earliest date possible. The sentiment of the press in this matter reflects the sentiment of the people. Congress should lose no time in crystallizing this senti-

The announcement comes all the way from New York that Mr. Cleveland "will not be a candidate for a third term." Who would ever have suspected Grover of so much modesty? It must be the gout.

A New York dispatch says that Sec retary Carlisle is aging rapidly; that 'he looks haggard and careworn," and that "as he walks his feet seem to drag." It is no wonder. Mr. Carlisle there is no reason for jealousy on our part because of this. With an increasing supply of such products will come increasing demand, the markets of the thereabouts, while paying out about has been overworked in his frantic

\$1,000,000 per day for running expenses. A shortage of \$200,000 per day would knock out a much stro man than Carlisle.

The Oakland Tribune talks straight to the point, and gives currency to several unvarnished truths in referen to the scheme of organized vagabondage in that city, to which reference has heretofore been made in these columns. The Tribune says:

"It is in the air that the organize "It is in the air that the organizer of vagrants and ex-convicts into an army whose sole mission is to prey upon the charitable, and rob the worthy poor of the aid that justly belongs to them, has made enough out of the organization to start a publication, the first number of which is to contain a libel on those through whose official a libel on those through whose official toleration he and his vagrant crew have been permitted to remain here so long unmolested. If this be true the fable of the viper and the hust man will have been again exemplified laws ought to have been put into active operation long ago."

In retiring Compers and electing McBride as its president, the Federa tion of Labor jumped out of the frying-pan into the fire. Gompers is much more conservative than McBride and therefore a safer man for the posi tion. McBride is the individual who engineered the miners' strike last spring, and fell down as disastrously almost, as did Debs in the railroa strike.

One of the manifestations of the hard times is the formation, in some of the Eastern cities, of anti-Christ mas societies, limiting the value of Christmas gifts to friends to \$1 each Gift-giving is too often abused and overdone: but it is a matter which car not easily be rated in dollars and

Another Royalist conspiracy is re orted from Hawaii. It was nipped in the bud by the ever-vigilant gov ernment, the chief conspirators are in jail, and their arms and ammunition have been confiscated. Royalty has pretty hard sledding in the wide awake little island republic.

The President's New York physician. Dr. Bryant, declares that "nine tenths of the stories about Mr. Cleve land's illness are bosh." The docto doesn't explain whether the other tenth is gout, rheumatism, cancer or

There is no very alarming probability that the latest currency scheme of the financial doctors will be enacted into law. The Democratic majority in Congress distrusts itself and its lea ers. There is ample cause for this dis

It is said that at the present rate of destruction all the fur-bearing seals will be extinct in a few years. Many women will refrain from wearing ealskin cloaks this season—but not for the above reason.

What captious critic of the admin istration shall dare to proclaim that our public debt has been increased \$100,000,000 in a time of profound peace? Is not a violent war raging in China? The thousands of idle men in the

ountry should not lay all the blame for their idleness upon the Democratic administration. E. V. Debs knocked everal thousands of men out of em-John T. Morse, Jr., has been selected

by Judge Holmes as the biographer of the latter's father, the late Oliver Mr. Morse is the Wendell Holmes. author of a popular biography of Lin-One of the best holiday presents you

could make to a friend-especially if he reside in the East-would be a proximated that of Gov. Morton. It year's subscription to the Los Angeles Sunday Times. Have you thought of that? Debs has finally decided to appear

his case to the United States Suprem-Court. Evidently he did not find his proposed martyrdom to be all that his fancy painted it. The appeal is well.

The income tax inquisition will be gin soon after January 1. It is well enough to be on the lookout for the official inquisitor, but it won't do to fool him too much.

Detroit's anti-kissing crusade probably doomed to ignominious failure. It is not backed up by a strong public sentiment.

Santa Claus has solved the problem of how to reduce the surplus

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY Annual Meeting and Re-election of

Officers and Directors.

Officers and Directors.

The stockholders at their recent annual meeting (all the stock being represented) unanimously re-elected the entire board of directors and officers for another year, as follows: President, Col. H. G. Otis; vice-president, L. E. Mosher; secretary, Marian Otis-Chandler; treasurer, Albert McFarland. The above-named, together with Mrs. Eliza A. Otis, constitute the directory.

The company's detailed annual statement was presented by the president, and shows the past year's business to have been by far the most prosperous of any in the history of The Times. The regular quarterly dividend was paid in cash on the day of the meeting, thus completing the payment of an aggregate dividend for the year amounting to 10 per cent. on the capital stock. The annual exhibit shows, further, that the corporation is the capital stock. The annual exhibit shows, further, that the corporation is practically out of debt, with no incum-brance of any kind on the real estate, building, plant, or any part of the prop-erty; and the office is bristling with fine improved modern machinery, all paid

for.

The next quarterly dividend will be due and payable in cash on the 3ist of December, 1894, and stockholders have been notified accordingly.

The tenth machine for the linotype battery is en route from New York, and will arrive about January 1st.

The Empress Eugenie will leave Farn-borough Castle, Eugland, shortly for Men-tone, France, and she will remain abroad until May, as her medical advisors con-sider the climate of England injurious to her.

WHERE IS THE CHRIST?

Tell me no legend of a Manger-King, Above whose bed the angels came to sing; Tell me no story of the mystic East, Tell me no story of the mystic East, of wise men, from afar, who came to feast Their souls before the shrine, where Jesu

The Man-God, Who should mighty empire By wondrous power of holiness, and be
To unborn worlds incarnate Mystery.
The mummied ages hold within their clasp
No living love, that yearning hands may
Where is the Christ? Where is the Christ?

above.
To show to men His might and righteousness.
What aid is there for inner pain and stress
In those grand days, that, thick with dust
and mould
Of the forgotten years, lie, withered, dead
and cold.
"Tis living power I seek, some healing balm
For present woe, for present grief, some calm. Where is the Christ? Where is the Christ

Speak not of passion and Gethsemane.
What is that age-worn agony to me?
When all this sentient earth is full of pain,
Lifting appealing hands to heaven in vain,
The blood and tears of souls, that strive alone
In depths of darkness, sound a stronger tone
Of echoing pity, in my spirit's deep,
Than that of ancient sorrow hushed to sleep,
Where is the Christ? Where is the Christ? Hark! In the sound of low-toned Christma

chime
Is blended echoes of all foregone time;
The Jesus dead, Messiah crucified,
Is born again, with new life glorified,
Where e'er a hand is stretched in sympathy
For human grief; the inner charity
For human faults, makes of the heart a

shrine.

And turns its pity to life-giving wine.

There is the Christ! There is the Christ!

Wrought in pure love, to fill a brother's need The tender Christ speaks in each pitying

word
That for another's grief or pain is heard;
The living faith is that which understand:
The gospel of good-cheer and helping hands
There is the Christ! There is the Christ!
LOU V. CHAPIN.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Pope Leo XIII. has been giving instructions as to his tomb. It is to be in the Ba-silica Santa Maria Maggiore, where Pius VI. is buried.

vi. is buried.

Kirk Hackman of Sturgeon, Me., has nine strapping sons who have formed themselves into a baseball club, open to accept challenges from any family team in the country.

Country.

Uncle Randall Jones celebrated his one hundred and fourteenth birthday at Asbury Park, N. J., recently. He now claims to have once shaken hands with George Washington. Uncle John White of Rhea, Colloway

county, Ky., who is more than 100 years old, is looking for his seventh wife. King Humbert said recently to a com-pany of editors: "Gentlemen, I have often said that I should wish to be a journalist were I not a king."

Bishop Taylor says there is a distillery in Liberia which the natives call the "Good Jesus Factory," so closely in their minds is the liquor traffic associated with Christianity. Herr Eckermann, who sent to Emperor William a wooden crown, on which he had worked for three months, received a note of acceptance inclosing \$7.50, Put not your trust in kaisers.

your trust in kaisers.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee will deliver an address before the Virginia Society of Atlanta, Ga., on the anniversary of Gen. Lee's birthday, January 19, which is a legal holiday in Georgia.

legal holiday in Georgia.

Oscar Wilde recently remarked that the easiest way to perpetrate an epigram was to let the other fellow make it and then kill the other fellow. This should be put down as a Wilde statement.

Clwydfardd, the Welch archdruid, has just died at the age of 95. He had won many meals for poetical composition, and since 1860 had, as archdruid, proclaimed each Welsh Eisteddfod. His strength and vitality were wonderful; when 34 years old he climbed to the top of Snowdon.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles has conducted every campaign against the Indians in the last fourteen years. He is described as being quick decisive and a sterp disciplinarian, but courteous and gallant withal. He was born in Masachusetts fifty-five years ago.

years ago.

Bishop William Taylor is now making his fifth tour among the Methodist missions of Africa. He is accompanied by his niece, Dr. Jennie M. Taylor, the first missionary, who is also a dentist, to enter the Dark Continent. At last accounts the aboriginal tooth had required no attention.

tion.

The Sultan of Turkey has been the means of establishing 50,000 schools throughout his empire, not only for boys, but for girls also, which is a striking departure from the traditional usage of his race. He rises at 6 o'clock every morning and devotes his days in the seclusion of the Yildis Palace and gardens, to personal attention to all the affairs of state laid before him by his ministers.

A CHRISTMAS LYRIC.

Sweetheart, I send my greeting
Across the world of show,
Love's tender pledge to break the edge
Of winter winds that blow;
The one word still repeating—
The word I dare to say
When all the hours were sweet with flowe
And melody and May.

In these December ashes
That fill the valley's urn,
Now sleeps the fire of spring's des
Which yet shall wake and burn;
And when once more it flashes
And lights with buds the vine,
Shall you be here with love to che
And light this life of mine?

Across the frosty isthmus
Of winter, white with drifts,
Love, like a bird, files with a wor
To you who hold his gifts;
Oh, at the dawn of Christmas,
When he returns to me,
Bid him to sing of such a spring,
And you his song shall be!

THE MODERN PRODICAL

(Spasm 3.)

I sit me here in solitude
And turn me thinker o'er,
Me eyelids fast together glued
With tears of penance sore.

I sit me here without a cent, Me collar-box my seat; Because I failed to pay the rent, We're sitting in the street,

I think me now, with aching head, Of all me golden "scads;" I bet 'em mostly on the red— This hard-earned "dough" of dad's. I wish me now the gaudy wheel Me eyes had nover seen; Fate bows me head—I humbly kneel; I should ha' bet the green!

I think me of the days gone by;
Me clothes my frame then fit;
Alas! I rolled 'em most too high—
Now I'm not "into it."
MERTON BARNES.

Ventura, Cal. SWEET BABY, SO HUMANLY ROUNDE

O angels, single Wide heaven, eternal ring!
Low in a stable bare
Sweet Mary's golden hair
Makes a golden glory;
List, this is the story;
The bed of straw is laid;
Lo! she is not afraid;
Heaven is drawn asunder;
Mild-eyed, filled with wonder,
The sweet-breath'd cattle hear,
Hear, low and long and clear,
Glory, glory, blessing
For aye without ceasing!

Bend low the reverent hea ('Tis this the angels said.)

Hark! hark! hark! glory, gladness and oh, echoes so clear, so sweet, so long! sweet Baby, so humanly rounded,

FLOATING FACTS.

There are 7747 miles of rivers and canals pen to navigation in France. pen to navigation in France.

The German Reformed church has 1646 ongregations in the United States.

does.

Jean Cousin was originally a glass-stainer, who left the business to become the first historical painter in France.

Glasses and cups with thermometers for telling the temperature of beverages are

Duriesque.

The great football game played by the University of Pennsylvania brought in \$65,381.75. Deducting expenses, \$20,457.99, her net profits being one-half the net receipts, were \$22,461.87.

Explorations of Northern Siberia demo strate that that region was inhabited tigers until within a comparatively rec

Hard rubber, vulcanite, gutta percha any form of vulcanized rubber can be peditiously and quickly turned upon

The Clark sheep ranch of Montana is conducted by a system of telephones, there being six stations all connected with a central point.

property.

The magnetograph at Paris is reported to have recorded the recent earthquake at Constantinople twelve minutes after the shock, a distance of 1800 miles.

Newton, a distance of 1800 miles.
Water is so valuable in the vicinity of Newton, Mo., that a farmer has sued the school board for the water used from his well for the past eighteen years.

A Mexican professor of physics proposes to foretell earthquakes by connecting telephones to the pipes of deep artesian wells and to metal plates sunk in deep mountain crevices.

Cape Colony joins the Universal Postal Union on January 1, 1895. A five-cent stamp will then carry a letter to any civilized country of any importance in the world. The only countries not now in the union are China. Morocco, the Orange Free State, and the islands of Ascension, St. Helena, and Pitcairn.

Hartford, Ct., thinks it has done pretty well for American literature in having been the home of Mrs. Sigourney, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Isabella Beecher Hooker, Mark Twain; William Gillette, the play-wright, Noah Webster and many others.

PESSIMISM.

My life's kaleidoscope is charged with glass Of somber shades; sometimes there faintly Of somber shades; sometimes there faint gleams Some bits of brighter colors, but they pass As swift as fades the mist, as fiv on

In vain I turn the case and closely scan The shifting gloomy shades for bright days;
All dark, all dark! In life's eternal plan
'No lasting brightness shows in all my

harque, And swift the scene is wrapped in shades

The case is turned more swiftly toward the ALFRED I. TOWNSEND.



HEALTH CALENDAR.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23.

Temperature yesterday: Maximum, 62 eg.; minimum, 45 deg. Clear. Forecast for Southern California: Probable showers this morning: slightly cooler;

Hail the fete day of the year; Wake the carol, sound the chime! elcome! Merry Christmas time!

Set the board with rare good cheer;

BREAKFAST. Cream toast. Baked Apples. Ginger Snaps. Graham Bread. Cot-

DINNER Ovster Soup, Roast Turkey or DINNER. Cyster Soup. Roast Turkey or Chickens, Cranberries. Celery. Mashed Potatoes, Squash. Apple Marmalade. English Plum Pudding. Angel Cake Oranges. Nuts and Home-made Can-

LUNCH. Bread and Butter, Berries and Cream, Cookies. Milk. Then let every heart keep its Christmas Christ's pity for sorrow, Christ's hatred Christ's care for the weakest, Christ's

courage for right, Christ's dread of the darkness, Christ's love of the light, Everywhere, everwhere; Christmas to-night. —(PHILLIPS BROOKS. *****

For making f ne cake Baking Powder has no equal.

Cleveland's Baking Powder

The best that money can buy. Cleveland Baking Powder Co., 81 Fulton St., New York.



At last a far-seeing citizen nas risen n his wisdom and commenced making remarks in the public forum of this great religious daily about "flats."

There are so many things clustering about flats that one can only wonder with bated breath and staring eyes, there hasn't been an earlier re rolt, especially in this beauteous climate of scent and shine, where vacant lots so jostle and crowd each other as to make many of the streets as lonely as the moors, over which Dick Turpin was wont to gallop through the pages of our red-eyed lit erature of other days.

When one thinks how this country is being cluttered up with houses without door-yards until it would seem as if lots must be as high in price as they are along Fifth avenue of the metropolis, but arn't, he must, 'indeed. marvel greatly to know what builders are thinking about. But the builder is even less of a mysterious freak that are the people who tamely go and live in flats after they are built.

Think of John Howard Payne set ting such words as these to a soulching melody.

Mid pleasures and palaces tho' we have sat, Be it ever so noisy there's no place like

A charm from the skies seems to nestle 'round there.

A charm from the skies seems to nestie
'round there,
Although it's a spot that would make
angels swear.
Flat, flat, three-story flat,
There's no place like flat,
There is no place like flat.

An exile from flat, splendor dazzles in Oh, give me my nerve-racking dwelling again.

The kids howling gaily on stairway, in hall, Where nobody gets peace of mind, — it,

at all. lat, flat, ill-smelling flat, Flat, flat, ill-smelling flat, This place where we're at— There is no place like flat.

Now, really, isn't it a marvel that n this beauteous country, where the charm of life is out or a moors among the flowers that blush with beauty and keep the atmosphere reeking with fra-grance, people should be content to house themselves in apartments where none of these things have a chance to be enjoyed?

be enjoyed?

Think of being content to live on the floor below a rattle-trap plane or a teething baby that has to be "walked that the talk through on the with" the night through, or on the floor above a family that hurls skillets and flat-irons at each other at frequent

Think of having a nervous headache with a woman on the next floor sing-ing something about Jane, who has golden hair a-hanging down her back, or "Sweet Maroo."

Think of trying to read "Trilby" with a bevy of somebody else's children sliding down the bannisters in next hall, and one of them falling off occasionally with a dull thud and breaking an arm or bending its wishbone all out of plumb.

Think of your lower-floor neighbor coming home at 3 a.m., charged with liquid incandescent lights and comprehensing the sheet through the celling

mencing to shoot through the ceiling with his trusty gun.

Think of the thousand-and-one com-

binations that are apt to occur in flats and then wonder, with we Eagle people, how it is that human people don't take from them to tents in the wilder or even take to the brush!

I sing you the land of the limping lung, Gay with much gayness As we see it round about here, Day in and day out; ts full of people jostling And crowding— Stores a-glitter with richness, And everybody with money to buy

Things.
Big blocks building all up And down town— Dwellings on the hills and down Lower, going up by the dozen And folks moving in, And toks moving in.

The roar and the rattle of traffic
Along the pave.

And the shricks of myriad whistles On competing lines of railroad; Derricks in the oil belt; Prosperity piling up wealth galore

All over the country Wherever the eye can reach.
uch is the land of the limping lung. Bring on your tubercles— Trot out the short-winded, or they are rustlers

They buy lots and pay cash,
Then they build houses of steel
That reach skyward,
And people them with more
Rustlers who have money to spend.
Not a silurian in the entire
Layout—

and then you find out what's go-You ought to come often and more

You ought to come often and more of you, then you wouldn't kick so, and act so ugly and foolish.

We have got momentum ofto us down here, and if the bull gets on the track it will be so much the worse for the bull. You can't stop us. "It's manifest destiny that the glorious and boomful South should downiante the State.

destiny that the glorious and boomful South should dominate the State. A little one-horse State such as the State of Southern California would be isn't worth while. What we want is to manage something our size. All California is none too much for us, for we are the people, see?

Divide the State?—No, indeed! It is a great big, beautiful State, to be proud of as it is. We glory in the gold of Amador and Placer as much as anybody. The big trees of Humboldt are a part of our inheritance, and we don't

a part of our inheritance, and we don't propose to cut loose from them—no It is only Mr. Featherbrains who

talks about State division, and h's part-ner, Mr. Liteweight. The really truly people of the South scorn the though of anything that squints at secession.
California, all of it, from the glittering peak of Shasta to the sun-kissed waters of San Diego, and the South in the saddle!

That's where we get off!

There never can be a really "merry Christmas" so long as the dawn of that beautiful holiday breaks over an that beautiful holiday breaks over an empty stocking. It may be a dirty little pair of hose; there may be holes in the heels and holes in the toes, or darns all over them, but Santa Claids shouldn't be permitted to skip one of them, and if he was half the good saint he is cracked up to be, the hole yer the stockings the fuller they should be not later than the hour of daylight on Christmas morning.

It is easy sledding for the old fellow down the chimneys of most houses, but

down the chimneys of most houses, but those little huts where the stove-pipes stick out of the windows, perhaps, and where a bundle of rags or a rocky old hat takes the place of a missing pane, that is the place he needs to be re-minded of. Under those roofs, made from refuse

Under those roofs, made from refuse bits of tin cans, on which the rain drums a very divil's tattoo, there is likely to be some little fellows forgotten on Christmas eve. Of you who can spare so much for the dear and dainty darlings a-cluster about your own hearthstones, the Eagle begs your remembrance for those others. If there is one pair of wet eyes on Christmas because the little tattered stocking, or trustfully hung up is cereaty then because the little tattered stocking, so trustfully, hung up, is empty, then somebody has been remiss and should be ashamed. The spirit of Christmas is one of the most holy and beautiful things in the world's hard life of greed and selfishness, and on no other day of the year is there such a chance to do generous, kindly, beautiful deeds.

You who shall bring to the heart of a little neglected boy or girl a spasm of joy; you who shall bring to the dulled eyes of their unhappy parents one gleam of happy light on that blessed holiday will have indeed and in truth a "merry Christmas," "God bless

truth a "merry Christmas," us, every one!" THI THE EAGLE.



spheres during the past week. Christmas shopping has fully occupied almost every matron's thoughts, and fair fingers have been busy with the needle, while one can been busy with the needle, while one can scarcely enter a house that is not redolent of the inevitable sachet powder, which has come to be almost as closely assocated with Christmas as turkey, holly, mistletoe and Santa Claus. Speaking of mistletoe, its white berries are already noticed hanging from many a chandelier, and it is surprising to see the number of neonla who are caustic under it outle people who are caught under it, quite by accident, of course. This will proba-bly give rise to several engagements which have been in the air for some time. Christmas always was a most auspicious time affairs during the holiday season, this week and next, however, and the afternoon card party still holds its own. These are frankly acknowledged by many to be a bore, and a short time ago there was a movement on foot to do away with them, but as no one seems ready to offer such a bore, and a short time ago there was a movement on foot to do away with them, but as no one seems ready to offer a substitute in their place, it is doubtful if they lose their popularity. An English correspondent for one of the New York dailies says that American women are mad upon three things, cards, tea and gossip. In all the joyous preparation for the busiest and happlest season of the year, the poor have not been forgotten. The Assistance League, which is composed of some of the best known ladies in the city, as well as other organizations, is always ready to answer the cry of distress, and Christmas will doubtless be made a brighter day to many through the kind offices of these Christmas angels. Let them malign as they will, yet even in the whirl of social duties and the seeming selfishness of a gay life, the society women of Los Angeles have, this at least, clothed many a porr unfortunate in garments, which were the work of their own jeweled hands, and which are warm and comfortable. Many a child has cause to bless the silken-gowned visitor, who brought her the only bit of Christmas she ever knew, and who has remembered generously that it is "more blessed to give than to receive."

PRETTY WEDDING. PRETTY WEDDING.

That reach skyward, and people them with more Rustiers who have money to spend. Not a silurian in the entire Layout—Layou

freshments were served in the upper parlors by a bevy of young girls.

Dr. and Mrs. Shrode will reside in El Monte, where the doctor begins in a new field in his profession.

TIN WEDDING.

TIN WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Noll celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage last evening, at their residence, on Laurel and Pacific avenues. A large number of friends were present, and a most enjoyable evening spent. Many handsome presents were received. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. George Harl, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Schaefie, Mr. and Mrs. Purnal, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gould, Rev. and Mrs. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomas, Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Woolpert, Mr. and Mrs. Duquene, Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen, Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. T. Southwick; Mmes. Helen Hough, Chambers, Huber, Porter; Misses Grace Purnal, Chambers, G. T. Stickney, Rev. Josephine Mailett; Messra. Edwin Frost, Lovejoy, Rev. J. D. Monroe, Jack Chamberlain, F. M. Porter.

THE SHAKESPEARE CLUB. THE SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

The Shakespeare Club met Monday aftermoon, this being the last meeting until after Christmas week. A general discussion of the third act of "King John" was followed by an analysis of the character of Hubert, by Mrs. Galpin. Questions upon special points in this act were distributed, the answers bringing out a diversity of opinion upon many of them. Mrs. Galpin gave a most interesting character sketch of Constance, which was heartly enjoyed by the club. Character studies of Eleanor, Constance and Blanche and a summary of the religious controversy of the period will be given at the next meeting.

HEARTS PARTY. Mrs. Wesley Clark entertained at hearts Friday afternoon at her residence on West Adams street. The rooms were beautifully decorated with greens and holly, and the guests were seated at eleven tables. Handsome prizes were awarded. Miss Catharine Noonan captured the first, a cut-glass vinnigrette. The second, a silver bottle stand, left to Miss Bonsall, and the third, a silver candlestick, was carried off by Miss Stevens, while Miss Taylor won the consolation, a silver bon-bon box. During the process of the game Warren's mandolin orchestra discoursed delightful music, and at the close of the afternoon, the Virginia reel was danced.

CRYSTAL WEDDING.

The home of Judge and Mrs. J. A. Anderson on Pico street was the scene Wednesday evening of a pleasant entertainment, the occasion being the celebration of their crystal wedding. The house was beautifully decorated, English ivy occupying a prominent place, and pink roses and carnations being massed in the hall and parlor, while a profusion of yellow chrysanthemums brightened the dining-room. A horseshee of white roses held a conspicuous place in a large window in the drawing-room, and standing under this floral piece Judge and Mrs. Anderson received their guests. They were assisted by Mmes. Thorpe of Cincinnati, Widner, Dupuy, Creighton, Jones, Misses Wellborn, Groff, Forman and Goodrich. Misses Anderson and Dangerfield presided in the dining-room. Dancing was in order until a late hour. CRYSTAL WEDDING.

PUPILS' RECITAL.

Miss Helen Mar Bennett gave a very pleasant recital for her pupils in elocution, at her rooms in the St. Lawrence, Friday night. There was a very large audience present, and the rooms were most tastefully arranged and decorated. Over thirty pupils participated, among whom were Mrs. Hope, Mrs. Lesley, Misses Walker, Wynn, Pickett, Doran, Lockwood, Hassen, Blackington, Breen, Calahan, Klein, Melette, Donatin, Bowle; Messrs, Hawkins, Valentine and Master Darah Dongan. Selections were given from Kate Douglas Wiggin, Bret Harte, Helen Hunt Jackson, J. Whitcomb Riley, "As You Like It," and many others. PUPILS' RECITAL.

The pleasant audience hall at the Young Women's Christian Association was filled to overflowing Thursday evening to listen to the first recital of the pupils of the Cumnock School of Oratory. The branch in this city of this noted school is in charge of Miss A. L. Murphy and she is assisted in her work by Miss Anna E. Robinson. The high order of training given is apparent in the work of the pupils, and each number expressed the natural method of the school.

The following programme was rendered: "Mary's Night Ride" (George W. Gable)—Miss A. A. Keyser. ""The Child Wife" (Charles Dickens)—Miss Alma Campbell.

"Painter of Seville" (Susan Wilson)—Miss Hattle B. Pearson.

"The Wind" (Eugene Field,) "The Runaway" (James Whitcomb Riley—Miss Pauline Currange "Fitz-James and Roderick Dhu" (Sir The pleasant audience hall at the Young

way (James whiteomb Riley—Miss Pau-line Curran; "Fitz-James and Roderick Dhu" (Sir Walter Scott)—Miss Mabel Tanner, WHIST PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Davis entertained at their apartments, No. 262 South Broad-way, Monday evening at whist. The house was beautifully decorated with roses, way, Monday evening at whist. The house was beautifully decorated with reses, smilax and potted plants. Delicious refreshments were served from the most dain'y of hand-painted china, after which dancing was in order. Those present were: Maj and Mrs. H. M, Russell, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Braun, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Munson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Misses Grace Jones, Hortense Whitely, Josie Clay, Franc Hawks, Ruth Allen, Christi, Lilly Clay, Messrs. Nickolson, Ridenbaugh, Knorr, Hartzell, Gilmore, Conefield and Hunter.

The Woman's Press Association held. its regular monthly social meeting on Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Hart. Mr. Gibson failing to reach Los Angeles as expected, Mrs. Hart gave a brief, but interesting, explanation of a collection of curiosities brought by her brother from the South Sea Islands. It includes speciments of their handicraft, in implements, ornaments, dress and blants.

includes speciments of their handicraft, in implements, ornaments, dress and blankets woven from vegetable fiber. Capt. Newton H. Chittenden, commisioner from British Columbia to the World's Fair, was present with a collection of the work of the primitive races of the Pacific Coast. It contained articles from the tribes from Mexico to Alaska and British Columbia. The exhibit was accompanied by extended Mexico to Alaska and British Columbia.
The exhibit was accompanied by extended remarks from Capt. Chittenden on a subject with which he is familiar as explorer and entomologist. The evening's entertainment was varied by solos, sung by Capt. J. A. Osgood. Coffee and a light refreshment closed a pleasant and enjoyable occasion.

A SHEPPISE PARTY

residence of the principals on Olive street. The entertainment consisted of a Christmas play and pretty scenery, dainty costumes and excellent rendering of all the parts, combined to make it a very pleasant affair. An artistic effect was produced by six little girls as Christmasdwarfs, who sang and danced and swung their lighted lanterns to pretty music. After the play was over the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Many gifts were brought by the children for the poor.

PLEASANT DINNER.

PLEASANT DINNER.

Mrs. L. W. Wells entertained at dinner last Monday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. The house was beautifully decorated and the table was very dainty in its dress of pink roses, violets and ribbons. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Semier, Dr. and Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Louise Smith, Mrs. Deleste, Miss Wells, Dr. Van Vleck, Dr. Trueworthy and Mr. Brenner.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Cards are out for a "hearts" party to be given by Miss Bessie Bonsall, December 31.

Miss Cline gives an "At Home" at her esidence on West Adams street tomor-

residence on West Adams street tomorrow.

Mrs. John Corson and family have taken a house at Redondo. Quite a number of Miss Corson's friends went down yesterday afternoon to remain until tomorrow night, making a pleasant house party.

Mrs. Charles Forman entertains at "hearts" next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crocker of San Francisco are arranging a yachting party to Avalon during the first week in January. They will travel to San Pedro by rall, and from there take the yacht El Primero, owned by Ed Hopkins. The party will spend a few days coasting about the island.

Miss Agnes F. Manion of Tacoma.

wheel by Ed Hopsins. The party will spend a few days coasting about the island.

Miss Agnes F. Manion of Tacoma, Wash., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. M. Scott, at No. 1507 Georgia Bell etreet.

Mrs. Frank H. Pattee and daughter, Miss Eleanor, return tomorrow from Boston, and will for the future make this city their home. Mrs. Pattee is the widow of the late Frank H. Pattee, who for so long and faithfully filled the position of treasurer for the Santa Fe Railroad Company.

The wedding of Lionel. E. Ogden and Miss Mamie Winston will take place New Year's day at the residence of the bride. Only the immediate relatives will be present, owing to the death of Mr. Ogden's sister a few months since.

The wedding is announced of Charles M. Rolfe and Miss Lusena Dixon, both well and favorably known in East Los Angeles. The ceremony will take place on Tuesday evening, January 1, at the home of the bride's father, Samuel Dixon, No. 136 North Daly street.

Mrs. John Wigmore entertained at cards at her residence, on West Adams street, Thursday evening. The house was beautifully decorated, and handsome prizes were awarded.

Mrs. W. H. Laws, assisted by her sis-

Thursday evening. The house was beautifully decorated, and handsome prizes were awarded.

Mrs. W. H. Laws, assisted by her sister, Miss Schulte, entertained at whist Tuesday evening, at her home, No. 132 West Sixteenth street. After the game and award of prizes, refreshments were served.

M. Harry Merriman and Josephine M. Kenney were quietly married yesterday afternoon, leaving on the 4 o'clock train for Coronado, where they will spend several days. Thay will be home to their many friends Mondays, after January 1, at No. 450 South Hill street.

William Routh, a young gentleman well-known in Riverside, was married yesterday afternoon to Miss Mary McMullen of this city, by the Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Rev. B. W. R. Tayler having recovered from his recent illness, will occupy his pulpit in St. John's Church this morning and afternoon.

Miss Mayme Wood of California, Mo., is the guest of Miss Rose Roth, corner Hope and Seventeenth streets.

A fine line of Christmas cards to send east, at reasonable prices. The Whedon & Webb Company, No. 114 West First street.

Ladies will please remember about the elegant gifts that are to be presented at the Unique on Christmas day at 10 a.m. Every person purchasing a dollar's worth of goods will be presented with a ticket entitling them to a chance for the elegant banquet lamp, the bak sideboard and the parlor chair; in addition to this, for Monday, December 24, an elegant silver-colored glove box, with every three pairs of kid gloves. The Unique Glove House, No. 253 South Spring street, near Third.

HE DISAPPEARED.

RAY MANION HAS NEVER BEEN HEARD FROM.

A Schoolboy Leaves His Home and Fails to Return—A Sensational Theory Advanced Which Suggests Abduction.

Ray Manion, a fourteen-year-old boy, is missing from his home on East Third street. The boy left his mother's house nearly eight weeks ago, and has

been seen by his playmates or relatives in this city. He dropped suddenly out of sight and the efforts of Mrs. Manion to discover the the efforts of Mrs. Manion to discover the whereabouts of her son have been futile. The mother has two boys, Ray being the eldest. Both attended the public school, where they had a reputation of being well-mannered and studious. One Sunday afternoon Ray went out to play with some other boys near the Purcell House, on East Third street, and from that time to this the mother has not heard from

All sorts of rumors are afloat in the neighborhood where the Manions live, regarding the strange disappearance of the boy. One of these is to the effect that it is believed that Ray has been induced to leave home by designing persons, who have an eye to securing certain property, which the lad will come into possession of when he reaches his majority. The mother herself is somewhat inclined to credit this sensational rumor, as she is at a loss to think of any reason that would lead her son to voluntarily run away from a comfortable home and pleasant associates. All sorts of rumors are affoat in the ciates.

"TH' MEANIN' OF CHRISTMAS."

Well, now, I say, Christmas is cruel!

Cruel as cruel can be!

To th' hundreds of poverty-stricken
Who never can know an' can't see
Why, if Christ was born fer us all,
An' not fer ther rich, pampered few,
Why they shouldn't divide up th' presei
An' not hog it th' hull season through!

Yes, pard, it's as certain es shootin',
Fer eyen on this blessed day
Th' poor are left poor an 'tersaken,
In spite of what some people say.
Peace? Good will? Ah, stranger, don't think
it' rich pile th' luxuries thick;
Friends give to receive somethin' better,
Trustin' poor folks to stingy St. Nick?

Now, friends, can't yer do somethin' hand

Now, friends, can't yer do somethin' handsome?
So's to enjoy the heliday well;
Look about you, an' shake off th' gourmand,
Quit bein' (fer one day) a "swell;"
Feed hungry ones, clothe some poor baby,
Feel fer once a just sacrifice;
Then you'll know th' meanin' o' Christmas
An' th' joy in th' birth of a Christ!
S. E. MUNN.
San Jacinto, Cal., Dec. 20, 1894.

A BIT FROM JOAQUIN MILLER

"I know not if she loved or no.
I only asked to serve and love;
To love and serve, and ever so
My love grew as grows light above—
Grew from gray dawn to golden day,
And swept the wide world in its sway.
The stars came down, so close they came,
I called them, named them with her nam
The kind moon came—came once so near,
That in, the hollow of her arm
I leaned my lifted spear."
—(From "Song of the Balboa Ses," in December Overland.



The usual week before Christmas has been in evidence at all the local play-houses, Mr. Keene's engagement faring

houses, Mr. Keene's engagement faring scarcely better than might have been anticipated, coming immediately upon the heels of the great Henderson show, which packed the house for seven performances.

Thomas Keene is a player of the old school, with a keen and intelligent appreciation of the subtleties, mysteries and wondrous deeps of Shakespeare's match-less and wonderful plays. His readings are true and musical. His delineation of the great roles, while open, mayhap, to criticism, are still vivid with life, and made vital and important by undoubted talent. His support was not altogether satisfactory, a fault common to those actors, as a general rule, who come to us in the legitimate.

The coming week gives promise of brilliant things, as is shown in the announcements which follow.

Ibsen's new play is the interest of the hour—the interest of anticipation, says the London correspondent of the Critic. Day by day the sheets are reaching William Archer, who is undertaking the translation, and at the moment of writing I believe I am correct in saying that two acts of the English version have passed for press. Not more than half a dozen people have seen the proofs, but from these I hear that the play is likely to make a seneation, unsurpassed even by that press. Not more than half a dozen people have seen the proofs, but from these I hear that the play is likely to make a seneation, unsurpassed even by that aroused by "Hedda Gabler." There have been forecasts of the plot in the papers, but for the most part they are said to be grossly incorrect. It would seem that some Scandinavian compositor or proof-reader, who had glanced through the copy with much haste and very little comprehension, has betrayed the secret. How much that is correct could come of such scanty authority, it is scarcely necessary to consider. The account of the play appeared first in the Copenhagen Politikon, was then copied in Germany, and finally appeared here in the Daily News. The St. James Gazette was, I believe, the first London paper to throw discredit upon the synopsis. It is quite uncertain whether the play will be called "The Evil Eye" or not, but it is at least sure that Ibsen himself is extremely annoyed at the incorrect publicity which has been given to his plans. Certain details seem definite. It is not a symbolical plece, like "The Master Builder," but a play of character, of psychology. At the opening, at any rate, it is concerned with the marriage problem. A wife, eager, sensuous, full of the joy of life, has just welcomed her husband back from a journey. She thinks that he has grown cold to her. misses the ardors of their early years of matrimony, and has become jealous of her child, and she cannot bear it. At the end of the act, in a scene wrought to a rare pitch of tension, there are cries that a child is drowning in the sea before the house, and, as they strain eye and ear to discover the victim, the parents see their own child's cruches floating out upon the ebb tide. What lies beyond is unrevealed, but it is said upon every side that the character of the woman is one of the most enthrelling pieces of work ever achieved by its creator.

Alexander Salvini and the fascinating drama of action, of sturdy heroes and romantic heroines, will be seen here during the ensuing week. Theater-goers will be able to live for awhile in that intense life of imagination and golden fiction, presided over by such literary giants as Hugo. d'Ennery and Dumas. Whether this school of drama has as great a power for good affel usefulness as the themes of the playwrights of today may be open to discussion, but that it contains the more crystallized elements of entertainment and diversion, few will question. Salvini is tallized elements or entertainment and di-version, few will question. Salvini is among the very few actors who can infuse any naturalism into these seemingly pre-posterous characters, and there are not lacking in numbers, those who can readily conceive, from his remarkable earnestness and native applications. That there reals conceive, from his remarkable cardeduces and native enthusiasm, that there really was a time when men fought like heroes, yet bragged like cowards; when they yet bragged like cowards; when they feared the scorn of a woman's eyes more than the tortures of the inquisition. It is a different world in which Salvini has proved himself such an able guide, a world where human motives are very similar though very differently expressed. The shouting of manly voices in daring adventure, the clank of swords in mimic fray, and the wooing of passionate lovers, may be out of tune with the materialism of the hour, but it has sufficient charm for the play-goer to make him muffle his ears for the nonce against the snort of the steamengine and the rumble of the electric car. the nonce against the snort of the steamengine and the rumble of the electric car.

Mr. Salvini will make his bow tomorrow night in Victor Hugo's masterpiece of romantic writing, "Ruy Blas," a play in which he has not appeared before in this city, but one in which he has added much to his fame since his last visit. No actor, it may be said, could desire a more picturesque and appealing role in which to touch the hearts of his veriest detractors. It is a character which, little by little gathers about itself the threads of an elusive but enthralling web of circumstances, which offer but one solution, and that an uncertain one—death; death to the plotter and death to the tool. In "Ruy Blas" is seen the true timber of which nobility is made. It is well exemplified in the speech of Ruy Blas to his enemy, Don Salluste: "I wear the lackey's garb, but you have the lackey's soul." Of plebeian birth but partician instincts, the man is thrust into patrician instincts, the man is thrust into a hateful game of subterfuge, against which his whole being revolts and from which, if discovered, only death or exile can result. There as scarcely one of the



Salvini as "Ruy Blas."

greater emotions of humanity which the actor is not called upon to portray in this difficult role. The humility of the lackey, the bearing of the statesman, the passion of the ardent lover and the frenzy of the avenger—all must come at his bidding. In that tragic climax to the play, where he kills the man who has ruined his life, and, what is much more to Ruy Blas, who has traduced the reputation of the Queen, the idol of his heart, Salvini is said to produce an effect which alone entitles him to the rank of a great actor, and an exceptional student. The play has not been seen often of late years, though it was in the repertoire of all the greater stars in the early days of the American stage. It will undoubtedly prove the principal event of his engagement here, as it

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

al Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

did in San Francisco recently, and in New

did in San Francisco recently, and in New York last seazon. It will be presented on Monday and Wednesday nights.

On Christmas night and on Thursday and Saturday nights Salvini will be seen in the immensely popular role of D'Artagan, the soldier of fortune, with the swift and ready sword. At the Saturday matinee, "Friend Fritz" will be given. On Friday evening "Don Caesar de Bazan."

On Friday evening Don Caesar de Bazan."

The organization which is under the managerial direction of W. M. Wilkison numbers thirty people in all, the most prominent artists in the supporting cast being: William Redmund, John A. Lane, William Harris, Eleanor Morettl, Maud Dixon, and Augusta de Forrest. The entire repertoire is expected to be given on even a still more elaborate scale, as to scenic effects and accessories, than on his last engagement in this city.

The Imperial Music Hall announces for this evening its holiday attractions, the most important of which will be a number of refined specialty artists of a high class. The programme, as arranged, will comprise features full of music and mirth of such varied and entertaining character as to fill the evening full of enjoyment. One added attraction of the coming week will be a series of living pictures, an entire new addition in their true form, showing a more perfect presentation than has ever been given here before. There will be a matinee today and the new bill this evening. There will also be a matinee on the afternoon of Christmas Pay.

will also be a matinee on the afternoon of Christmas day.

The Burbank Theater, after having been completely renovated and decorated, fitted with storm doors to keep out the draft and furnished with a steam heater, will be reopened for the holidays this (Sunday) evening with a gorgeous presentation of the great dramatic spectacle, "The Black Crook. The management has spared no expense in staging this tale of enchantment and it promises to be, by far, the grandest spectacular production evergiven at the Burbank. For weeks the artists and machinists have been engaged in its preparation and the result of their labors will be shown to the public tonight by the transformation of the spacious Burbank stage into a veritable tower of beauty. Anon the terrors of hades will be shown, the stage will be literally alive with demons, sprites, wriggling serpents, fiery dragons, animated skeletons, ghosts and ghouls. The Fairy Grotto will reveal the beauties and wonders of Fairyland and will rival the transplendent splendors of the Arabian Nights, but the crowning triumph will be the respelendent transformation scene, consisting of a series of tableaus of glittering gorgeousness. A corps de ballet has been specially engaged and will execute the dance of the fairles, and a grand Amazon march. The cast will be very strong, including the entire Cooper Company and 100 auxiliaries. The costumes have been especially designed for the Burbank by Goldstein & Cohen of San Francisco. In addition to the drama, there will be a refined vaudeville entertainment by Les Remondes and Quazins, the celebrated transformation dancers, introducing a novelty of dances, concluding with their original American dance, and Siegrist and Lee, the great European clowns and pantomimists in their wonderful act "the clown and the monkey." Tommy Keirns, the favorite comedian, will sing several of his popular songs, among them, "Phoebe." (first time.) "A Burglar Bold," and "The Prodigal Son" and Georgie Woodthorpe, the dashing Burbank soubrette, will be seen in

The Grand Operahouse will hereafter be known under the name of the Los Anbe known under the name of the Los Angeles Orpheum, and an entirely new line of policy in the way of en sertainment will be followed by its new manager and proprietor, Gustav Walter, of the Orpheum. San Francisco. Only high-class vaudeville will be presented, and drinking and smoking will not be permitted, which will make the house attractive to ladies and children. It will open on December 31 with a strong vaudeville bill, headed by Miss Alice Raymond, the cornet virtuoso that is now the reigning sensation in San Francisco. If the promises of the new management are carried out, this new enterprise is already assured of success.

January 1 and 2 Daniel Kelly will produce at the Los Angeles Theater the comedy-drama, "The Old, Old Story." comedy-drama, "The Old, Old Story."
The play deals with upper life in New
York and comes well recommended by
the Eastern press. The supporting company will embrace Miss Louise Jones,
Miss James, Bessie Grey, Julie Christien,
Foley Parker, Richard Sloan, Oliver Paul Fitzgerald Murphy, whose of "The Natural Son," will be as a curtain-raiser GOSSIP IN THE WINGS.

Rumor has it that the play in which Herrmann, the magician, and his charming wife are to appear next season is none other than F. Marion Crawford's interesting and ingenious work of "Mr. Isaacs." It is said that Mr. Crawford himself is adapting and arranging the work to suit dramatic requirements and to introduce Mr. Herrmann in the role of Mr. Isaacs, with the mystical surroundings of that personage and the opportunity to display all his famous sleight-of-hand tricks and feats of the story is laid in India, and it is said if his idea is carried through, many scenes of the famous miracle workers of the far-famed East are to be introduced. Herrmann has not entirely completed ar-rangements for this piece yet, as he is waiting to see how well the author will perform his work.

perform his work.

A London critic, in reviewing Mme. Patti's recent and only appearance this season in the English capital, says of the singer's performance of Elizabeth's Prayer from "Tannhauser:" "She gave the song an interest it never had before. Wagner would-have rushed to the platform and have embraced the diva if he had heard such an interpretation of his "Tannhauser" given. More old-fashioned lovers of music were enchanted with Mozart's "Voi che Sapete," which the singer gave with all the charm of past days. It happened, fortunately, that Mozart's music was given with the greatest effect, owing to the inwith the greatest effect, owing to the in-creasing richness of Mme. Patti's lower tones, which are now as sonorous as those of a contralto."

During Robert Downing's recent engagement in this city The Times made a somewhat severe criticism of Edmond Hayes whose name was duly printed on the bills of the play. It now appears that Mr. Hayes did not come here with the company, but that his roles were assumed by an understudy. Mr. Hayes is the leading man at Stockwell's Theater, San Francisco, and is said to be an accomplished actor.

The prophecy made that "Too Much

Two Orphans." The present generation of Far Western play-goers will thus be enabled to verify stories of the play-houses "back East" told them by their grand-parents.

Victorien Sardou has once more been accused of plagiarism. This time his opponent is an actress, formerly of the Theater Francaise, named Mile. Roussill. This lady asserts that some time ago she sent to M. Sardou a play called "Judith," asking him to read and revise it for her, and from this play of hers Mile. Roussill claims that the dramatist has taken two of the best scenes in "Gismonda."

Wilson Barrett recently sent his auto-

wilson Barrett recently sent his autograph to a woman who wrote him requesting it. The following day he was astonished by receiving this letter from the woman: "Dear Mr. Barrett: I received your autograph. Many thanks. If not too much trouble, will you kindly mail me some old letters or other relics of your father, Lawrence Barrett?"

Canary & Lederre telegraphed.

Canary & Lederer telegraphed Frank Daniels in Memphis: "We will give you \$500 a week and feature you to support Lillian Russell in 'Princess Nicotine."
The reply was: "Say to Miss Russell that I will give her the same amount to sup-

port me."

Olga Nethersole's Washington engagement duplicated her artistic triumph in Pittsburgh a couple of weeks ago. During her stay at the capital she was the relpient of many social attentions, among them an introduction to Mrs. Cleveland.

An unique curio in the person of Princess Paulina, the daughter of an Amsterdam banker, will shortly be seen in this country. Though 18 years of age, she is said to be only seventeen inches high and weighs only eight pounds.

Eastern dramatic journals insists that Eastern dramatic journals insists that

he present is the worst theatrical season ever known; that hundreds of unemployed actors and actresses are walking about New York waiting for something to turn up. Verdi's "Falstaff" has been received in

Dresden, where it was produced recently at the Court Theater with unreserved ad miration and as an astonishing accom-plishment for a man of 80 years.

plishment for a man of 80 years.

Rehearsals of a new comedy-drama entitled "Virginia," by H. Grattan Donnelly, are now in progress at the Lincoln Theater, Chicago. The play will be produced there this evening.

Primrose & West have a united band of minstrel factors this year, which includes both blacks and whites, and the leaders of both fields of this kind of entertainment.

Eleven thousand seven hundred and fifty-nine dollars and eighty cents is what Lillian Russell with her production of Cleopatra played to in Texas in fifteen

days.

Isabel Irving is now the leading lady at the Lyceum Theater, New York, succeeding Georgia Cayvan, who has gone to Europe for her health.

Adelina Patti sang before the Queen at Windsor Castle, Tuesday evening. This was the first time Queen Victoria had heard Mme. Patti sing.

Rather odd, isn't it, that Virginia Har-ned's jewelry should be stolen simultane-ously with the announcement that she is about to star?

Julian Edwards, who wrote the music of "Madeleine," is at work on a new opera, the book of which is by Aubrey

The German Emperor is said to be really at work on the score of an opera in Wagner's manner, based on a mythological subject.

Marion-Manola-Mason sang at a concert in New York last Sunday night. She is rapidly gaining her wonted health. James A. Herne's new play, "An Offi-cial Patriot," will be produced simultane-ously in London and New York.

Lillian Russell is to have a new opera built for her by Reginald de Koven and Harry B. Smith. M. B. Curtis and his "Sam'l of Posen" company has quit.

Pacific Gospel Union.

Revs. W. C. Stevens and A. H. Smither, with others, have spoken at the gospel tent this week. The audiences continue to be large nightly.

Two Christmas boxes were received from the King's Daughters at Long Beach. The presents will be given to the children of the Sewing School, which is conducted by Mrs. Morse.

Under the leadership of Superintendent Mason, a great revival work has commenced in the western district, station D. Saloons have been visited, houses canvassed, and a number have been con-

vassed, and a number have been converted. Congregationalists, Methodists and Presbyterians are at work. The interest is increasing. Mr. Mason will speak morning and evening at Olivet Church, Wash-

ington street, tomorrow. Baseball.

There will be two games of baseball at Athletic Park this afternoon. The Francis Wilsons will play the Telegrafos the first game, and the Stars and Keatings the second. The Wilsons and Telegrafo clubs are very evenly matched, and this will, no doubt, be an interesting came for there is considerable rivalry exgame, for there is considerable rivalry ex isting between these clubs. The first game will be called at 1 o'clock sharp, and the second will immediately follow. batteries will be: Wilsons, Tyler Whaling; Telegrafos, Kaymer and Whaling; Telegrafos, Kaymer and Loh-man or Harlan; Stars, W. Chapman and C. Thornes; Keatings, Grotzing and Austin.

Another Shop-lifter Captured. Another Shop-litter Captured.

Deputy Constable Gross captured another shop-litter at the People's store yesterday, a young woman named Eetta Gracier, who resides in the vicinity of Compton, being the victim. When detected the woman had three silk handkerchiefs, a pair of gloves, two strings of beads, a card of gold braid and two large pieces of silk and velvet hidden beneath her cloak. Upon being taken before Justice Bartholomew, she entered her plea of guilty to the charge of petty larceny, but swore that the goods petry larceny, but swore that the goods had been given to her by another woman. The court thereupon convicted and fined her in the sum of \$30, which she promptly paid.

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"Yes, monsieur, the top!" called out Graven behind me. I took three steps, and another would have sent me whirling 6000 feet down into Italy!

THE SUMMIT AND A LOOK ABOUT.

ON THE MATTERHORN,

With a Guide Who Attended Whymper in the First Ascent-The Descent Harder on the Nerves Than the Ascent.

(From a Special Contributor.)

Eight times Edward Whymper strove to ascend the Matterhorn, and eight times he failed. The ninth time he succeeded. That was on July 14, 1865. But the cost of success was appalling. In the little Zermatt churchyard last summer I saw the graves of three of the victims; the mountain crags never surrendered the bones of the fourth.

Linii Mr. Whymper's successful seed.

Until Mr. Whymper's successful ascent Until Mr. Whymper's successful ascent no foot, except perhaps an eagle's, had ever pressed the proud head of that incomparable mountain. The best and bravest guides in the Alps had in vain essayed to win it. Switzerland was pitted against Italy in the strife to be first at the summit. But no experience taught sufficient skill, and no courage was com-

the summit. But no experience taught sufficient skill, and no courage was complete enough to achieve victory over the giant. Prof. Tyndall, whose summer playground was Switzerland, had more than once made the attempt, but, recoiling from the menace of the final precipice, had at last given it up.

According to the traditions handed downamong the hardy inhabitants of the surrounding valleys, the great Alp was not only inaccessible to man, but was guarded by demons jealous of its virginity. On wild winter nights, when the wind roared in the gorges of the Visp and the ground trembled with the thunder of avalanches, the mountains waging war upon the valleys, stories were told of a strange city perched upon the topless crags of the awful Matterhorn, whose spires and battlements could be seen red in the rising sun, grim black at sunset, and gleaming like silver when the moon hung full above the peak. The faith of those who believed these things was not shaken by the assertion of less imaginative observers that the phantom city was only the pinnacles of the mountain transfigured by the magic of light and shadow.

It is not surprising that the Matterhorn

phantom city was only the pinnacles of the mountain transfigured by the magic of light and shadow.

It is not surprising that the Matterhorn was believed to be insurmountable, and that the legends clustered about it. The many thousands of travelers who have gazed with astonishment at its towering form from Zermatt, the Gornergrat, the Riffel, Brenil, the Val Tournanche, and other surrounding points will readily testify to the incredible appearance which it presents. It is a mountain from dreamland! Even while looking at it one cannot comprehend Nature's trick in equilibrium when she set it aloft with its feet buried in glaciers, and its head soaring amidst the blue. It looks as though it had been conceived in a nightmare and uplifted in some mysterious age when "negative quantity" was the law of the carth—a maniac of mountains, savage, threatening, terrible, and yet resistlessly attractive.

Ten thousand feet that wonderful peak Ten thousand feet that wonderful peak towers above the high green meadows of Zermatt, and 14,800 feet above sea level, and in every foot of its stature there is a defiance; defiance to gravitation to pull it down—but gravitation will do it in the end,—defiance to vegetation to cast a shrad of covering over its gaunt shoulders, defiance to man and the mountain goat to scale its precipices; yet the former has accepted the challenge and won, though the latter is too wisely prudent to attempt the impossible.

THE FIRST ASCENT OF THE MATTER-

shall not undertake to recall here the ory of the first ascent of the Matterhorn; merely wish to recall the circumstances of the dreadful accident that attended it, the most tragic in the force of its appeal to the imagination that the annals of

of the dreadful accident that attended it, the most tragic in the force of its appeal to the imagination that the annals of mountaineering contain. The party consisted of seven men—Edward Whymper, then already well known as an Alpine climber; the Rev. Charles Hudson, vicar of Skillington, Kent, a celebrated amateur mountaineer; Lord Francis Douglas, who was not without considerable experience in mountain work; Douglas Robert Hadow, a young undergraduate of Cambridge University, whose greatest feat of mountainering hitherto had been the ascent of Mont Blane, a tiresome but not a difficult undertaking; Michael Croz, one of the best guides of his day; Peter Tangwalder, also an experienced guide, and young Peter Tangwalder, then comparatively new to his profession.

On attempting to descend, after enjoying their well-won triumph on the summit, and when they had arrived at a point just above the brink of the awful pracipice that falls three-quarters of a mile down to the cradle of the Matterhorn glacier, Mr. Hadow, it seems, lost his nerve. Croz, the guide, was, below him cutting steps, and then taking hold of Mr. Hadow's feet in order to set them, one by one, into their proper places. All seven were tied together with a rope, and those above—the last one being Mr. Whymper, who was about 100 feet behind Croz—were waiting for the leaders to descend a step or two before moving down themselves. As Croz turned, after placing Mr. Hadow in position, the latter slipped and knocked Croz from his foothold. The jerk on the rope instantly dragged the Rev. Mr. Hudson and Lord Francis Douglas from their places. Croz in falling uttered a warning cry, and Mr. Whymper and the two Tangwalders gripped such projections of the rocks as were within their reach, and braced themselves for the shock. The rope being taut between them, the strain came upon the three together and Lord Francis Douglas.

"For a few seconds," says Mr. Whympers, "we saw our unfortunate companing to the Matter-horn glacier, but that of Lord Francis Louglas.

"The

and said, with terrible emphasis, 'I cannot!'"

The bodies of Croz, the Rev. Hudson and Mr. Hadow were found on the Matterhorn glacier, but that of Lord Francis Douglas remained somewhere among the precipices above.

Peter Tangwalder (the young Peter of Mr. Whymper's narrative, but now himself an elderly man, and with the exception of Mr. Whymper the only remaining survivor of the famous catastrophe) pointed out to me the place where, twenty-nine years ago, the fatal slip had occurred, while we clung to the same grim brow of the mountain on the 6th of August last.

A CEREMONIOUS GETTING READY TO CLIMB THE MATTERHORN.

CLIMB THE MATTERHORN.

I had arrived in Zermatt on Saturday night, August 4. Early on Sunday morning, as I came from the breakfast-room of the Mont Cervin, I met the conclorge of the hotel and said to him:

"I am going to climb the Matterhorn. Where shall I look for guides?"
He stared at me a moment, and then, pointing to the hotel office, said: "Oh, you'll have to see Mr. Seller about that"

Evidently he did not regard me as a promising candidate for Alpine honors, but having no pretensions in that direction I was not offended. Entering the office I found Mr. Oesch, the secretary, who at once took an interest in my project. He laid it before Mr. Seiler, and the latter, leaving his breakfast, came to cross-examine me He began by asking me if I had had much experience in the high Alps. I replied no, but I had spent a night on the top of Pike's Peak, in America, which was almost as lofty as the Matterhorn. I did not add that I had ridden up Pike's Peak in a railroad car, and that people ascend it every day on mule back. If I had told him that perhaps I should not have climbed the Matterhorn. But it was not with any intent to deceive him that I withheld the information, for I supposed that he only wished to know whether I could endure the effects of the rare atmosphere at great elevations. Still he demurred a little, and advised me to try some less difficult peak first, and so approach by degrees the attempt on the Matterhorn. But I insisted that I had no time to wait to be trained; besides, the air had just cleared after two or three days of rain in the valleys and snow upon the mountains, and the opportunity of good weather should not be thrown away.

"But where is your outfit?" he said, looking at my tourist's dress.

"I have none," I replied, "but I will procure whatever may be needed. By the way, I have a pair of shoes which I bought at Kandersteg to walk over the Gemmi in."

"Let me see them, please."

I had thought that they were rather stout shoes—certainly they were heavy enough, and the nails with which the soles and heels were studded looked quite formidable to the eyes of a novice. But Mr. Seller frowned when he saw them.

"Too weak in the hank," he said, bending the soles. "You must have shoes that will not yield when you place your toe upon a narrow ledge on the face of a precipice Besides, these nails are worthless; good enough for the Gemmi, but absolutely dangerous on the Matterhorn."

guide who acompanied him, had been killed on the Matterborn 'ust a year before.

Finally, while I was debating how I should be able to buy the right kind of shoes on a Sunday, Mr. Oesch came to the rescue by informing me that he knew a shoemaker who would put suitable nails in the shoes I had, and adding that inasmuch as I was rather light in person those shoes, when properly ironed, would answer. Mr. Selier assented to this arrangement, and promised to pick out my guides for me, and to see that I was furnished with a carefully-selected ice axe. When the shoes were returned from the shoemaker's I was considerably surprised to find that the new nails were no longer than those that had been removed to make room for them, but they were broader and square-headed. Mr. Oesch explained that they were hand-made from soft iron, and possessed the property of getting a hold on bare rock as well as of indenting ice. Besides, they were not brittle.

"It would never do to go without them," he remarked. "You will find many places where a good nail may save your life, and a poor one would throw your life away." I asked myself if that could be so. Less than twenty-four hours later I discovered that he had spoken the literal truth.

The beauty of the morning was perfect. The little valley was a cup of sunshine. The white peaks on its brim stood out against the bright blue sky in silhouettes



A dangerous position.

A dangerous position.

of snow. I strolled along the narrow, stony street to the old church where worshippers were thronging in, and the sound of solemn music stealing out floated sweet upon the quiet air. Consplcuous among the tombstones on one side of the churchyard was a granite cross bearing the name of Michel Croz, erected to his memory, as the inscription recorded, by his fellow-guides and cantonmen of Valais. On the opposite side of the church, in a sunny nook of the eastern wall, I found the tomb of the Rev. Mr. Hudson and Mr. Hadow. Near them, side by side, are buried three other victims of the precipices. Across from the Mont Cervin Hotel, on a grassy knoll, surrounded with a garden of Alpine plants, stands the English church, and ranged along its west wall is still a third row of tombs commemorating other adventurers who aspired to scale those mighty heights and passed instead the precipice of eternity.

MAKING A START.

MAKING A START.

MAKING A START.

Returning to the hotel I found my guides ready to depart, and was delighted on learning that Peter Tangwalder was to be the leader. The other guide was Emil Graven, a stout young mountaineer of growing reputation. We started off at once for a hotel on the Schwartzsee highland, where I was to procure provisions for the party and woollen stockings and mittens for myself. On our arrival there the guides provided themselves each with a bundle of fagots, for at the cabane on the Hornli, where we proposed to pass the night, we should be far above the line of vegetation and well within that of perpetual snow, and fire would be indispensable. The Hornli is a kind of projecting foot of the Matterborn. From it a shattered ridge

runs down toward Zermatt, dividing two deep valleys choked with ice. The cabane, erected by the Alpine Club on the upper extremity of the Hornil ridge, is constructed of slabs of stone on the verge of a precipitous slope. Its level is about 10,800 feet above sea level. It is furnished with an old stove, sleeping platforms, and woolen blankets. At the cabane, which we reached at 5:30 p.m., the guides made tea and we partook of a frugal supper. It was too chilly to linger long outside studying the magnificent view, and before 9 o'clock I was wrapped in my blanket and trying to sleep. But sleep was not easily wooed with the ice-cold air pinching one's nose, and thoughts of the morrow rising unbidden in the mind.

Shortly after 2 o'clock in the morning the guides were astir, preparing breakfast, and at 2:30 we stepped out upon the snow, the rope was unrolled, and the middle of it was tied around my waist. Each of the guides then attached himself to one of the ends, Tangwalder before and Graven behind me. I don't know how a criminal led to execution feels, but I know how I felt when this suggestive proceeding was finished.

There was as yet no indication of coming day. The heavens were cloudless, and the Metterhorn, rising athwart the Milky Way, seemed to hang in the sky, blotting out the stars. Picking up a lantern, Tangwalder led the way around a corner

"Not yet, not yet," was the reply; "the Shoulder is the worst."

THE FEARFUL "SHOULDER."

Every visitor to Zermatt will remember seeing a curious knob near the middle of the upper part of the Matterhorn, which appears to project from the side of the mountain, being dark underneath and white with snow on top. The guides call this the "Shoulder." It is a fearful spot. We approached it by ascending a steep slope of snow resting upon ice which, in turn, lay upon rock that seemed too smooth to hold it. Having clambered upon this end of the Shoulder overhanging the tremendous precipies seen from Zermatt, we were compelled to turn to the left, for ahead of us everything dropped out of sight. This maneuver brought us upon something that I can only describe as a great knife edge of the mountain, rising sheer out of precipitous depths and connecting the arete we had just quitted with the main mass of the upper part of the peak. This marvelous ridge, which is also a portion of the shoulder, is composed of broken rock, cemented with ice, and tipped with scallops of snow as translucent as porcelain and beautifully moulded by the wind. The rock on the top was in some places but a few inches wide, and the hard snow capping it ran to a sharp edge, and had frequently to be broken off in THE FEARFUL "SHOULDER."



steep for the ice to get a grip upon it, and then we took to the crags again, now climbing directly upward, now working to the right or left around vertical places. My inexperience made the rope a source of considerable perplexity to me, for it was continually getting tangled with my feet, while my hands were fully employed above. Then, in crawling sideways on the front of a precipice it was sometimes necessary, while hanging on with fingers and toes, to erouch in order to save one's head from knocking against projections above. At such times I found the rope particularly troublesome, although it would have afforded my only chance for life if I had fallen. But after an hour or two I acquired a little skill in managing it.

Climbing in such places by the dim and uncertain light of a lantern was also somewhat trying, and I was glad when, at last, a gray dawn broke upon the rocks, and Tangwalder blew qut his lantern and placed it in a crevice to be picked up on our return. Now, at least, one could see what was below and above him.

THE HARDEST CLIMB STILL TO COME.

THE HARDEST CLIMB STILL TO COME.

When day began we were high up on the castern face of the mountain, that which is seen from Zermatt, the Riffel, and the when asy began we were high up on the eastern face of the mountain, that which is seen from Zermatt, the Riffel, and the Gornergrat. But the hardest work was yet before us. Glancing up at the peak I saw it shining in the morning sun, and apparently as far away and inaccessible as the glided spex of a thunder cloud. The immense ridge, or arete, the continuation of the Hornil, thus runs down like a great wall between the Furggen glacier on one side of the Matterhorn glacier on the other, was an amazing sight. It is crowned with impossible-looking turrets which, at first glance, seemed actually to be hanging over our heads a thousand feet above. It was hard to persuade one's self that they were not about to fails headlong and involve the entire mountain side in their ruin. Yet I knew that that feroclous ridge, hacked and split and wrenched into fantastic and terrible shapes, would presently become our only pathway to the top of the Matterhorn. It was just under this ridge that we passed the old cabin of the Alpine Club, now abandoned and filled to the door with blue ice.

Higher, we left the face of the mountain and got upon the crest of the arete. Here were places where one had to balance himself carefully, while the fatigue resulting from the constant use of every limb did not, to say the least, increase one's control over his muscles. It is a simple matter to stand on a ledge only a few inches broad when it is near the ground; put put your ledge above cloud level, get up upon it out of breath, let void space yawn around your feet, and recollect that it is only the friction of your fingers against the projecting rocks beside you and above your head that retains you where you are, and you will find that a very entertaining metaphysical element has entered into this problem of how to keep the center of gravity within the base. "Where is the worse place?" I inquired several times.

of the stone hut and out upon an almost level stretch of snow, from which our feet awoke a low musical humming in the tense, frosty air. Almost before I was aware of it, we were treading on the edge of a precipice which seemed in the darkness of abyasmal depth, while the crusted snow that curled over its brink frequently broke under our weight. The first time this thing happened the impression flashed across my mind that I was dropping through a snow roof projecting from the precipice like the eves of a house. However, there was no use in shrinking away from the verge, for the snowfield was uptitled in such a mafiner that on the opposite side it ran steeply down into a gulf of black obscurity.

On THE FACE OF A CLIFF, CLINGING TO CRAGS.

Presently we turned to the left, quitted the snow, and in a moment were out on the face of a cliff, clinging to crags and ledges with the upper edge of a glacler dimly visible far beneath us. I had been in a rather jaunty mood heretofore, but this experience sobered my mind in an instant. We worked our way diagonally across the cliff with we reached a higher to the first shot of the enemy to the ear of the glacier that rose to our levit, and them steepped out upon the ice. Here for the first time I beard the ring of an ice axe, cutting steps. It was like the first shot of the enemy to the ear of the step of the first time I beard the ring of an ice axe, cutting steps. It was like the first stot of the enemy to the ear of the step of the first time I beard the ring of an ice axe, cutting steps. It was like the first stot of the enemy to the ear of the step of the first time I beard the ring of an ice axe, cutting steps. It was like the first stot of the enemy to the ear of the step of the first stot of the enemy to the ear of the step of the precipitation of the glacier was steep and smooth, and the lemping of an ice axe, cutting steps. It was like the lives of the glacier that rose to our levit, and then steepped out upon the ice. Here for the first time I beard the ring of an reached a place of comparative security it was not possible to avoid a momentary reflection on the fact that we must go down where we had come up! If one were compelled to do such a thing against his will it would seem like the infliction of the cruelest torture. The Matterhorn can teach more self-mastery in a day than the ordinary mortal acquires in a lifetime. Fortunately there was little time for meditation. No sooner was one breathless scramble finished than another determined effort had to be put forth. And still the far-off summit rode the sky like a cloud.

Soon after leaving the Shoulder we began to find, here and there, pieces of rope about as large as a clothesline dangling from the rocks above. They were blackened by the weather, stiffened with ice, and frayed by the switchings of tempests, so that altogether their appearance was uninviting. I was warned not to bear too strongly upon them, but always to keep a grip on the rock and put most of the weight there. In one or two instances small chains took the place of ropes, and these, though covered with rust, looked safer; but I am inclined to think that it would be better if they were all away.

THE PERIL OF FALLING ROCKS.

One of the perils of the Matterborn comes from falling rocks. Starting high

One of the perils of the Matterborn comes from falling rocks. Starting high aloft, they can find no stooping place. Their first touch is like the crack of a gun; aloft, they can find no stopping place. Their first touch is like the crack of a gun; the second is an explosion! In great parabolic curves they leap and soar until they burst into shivers. There is nowhere so magnificent an object lesson in the law of gravitation as that presented by these falling stones of the Matterhorn. Above the Shoulder we came upon one of the most perilous localities for failing rocks, and hurried over it, yet none fell while we were there. More than once, when completely out of breath with the unaccustomed exertions I had put forth, I begged for a moment's respite to recover my wind, the guides would not allow a pause, saying that a shower of stones might assail us at any instant. There is no question that they were right; yet, as a matter of fact, no atone fell near us during the entire ascent, and the subsequent descent. Indeed, I do not remember that among all the victims of the Matterhorn a single one has been killed by a falling rock. But a guide once had his haversack cut in two by a fiying stone that just missed his shoulder, and several climbers have been injured by such missiles. Ordinarily these projectiles, like great shells, give abundant warning of their approach.

The arrival on the summit was as sensational an experience as any one could wish for. We had got upon another spindling ridge as narrow as that at the Shoulder, and pleces of its frost work cornice fell at a touch and shot downward in a manner that made one exceedingly careful of his footsteps. The precipice under this ridge on the left hand side was not merely vertical, it absolutely overhung, and the necessity of caution kept my attention fixed upon the work immediately in hand, so that before I was fully aware how mear we were to the end I suddenly heard Tangwalder shout "The top!" mediately in hand, so that before I fully aware how near we were to the I suddenly heard Tangwalder shout top!"

into Italy!

THE SUMMIT AND A LOOK ABOUT. Although the summit of the Matterhorn gradually changes in shape, partly through disintegration of the schistore rock, but mainly in consequence of variations in the amount of snow resting upon it, it has always been described by those who have seen it from time to time since Mr. Whymper's first visit as a narrow ledge between three and four hundred feet in length and in some places not wide enough to stand upon. At the highest point a comb of rock projected through the snow, and I knocked off a piece and put it in my pocket.

The view ranged over the whole of Switzerland (except, of course, that some of the surrounding mountains hid one another as well as the valleys between them) and over northern Italy as far as the Apennines. The snowy dome of Mont Blanc rose high above all the peaks in the west. The nearer Alps, Monte Rosa, the Dent Blanche, the Gabelhorn, the Breithorn, the Rothhorn, the Rimpfischhorn, gleamed in the sunshine, and great glaciers were spread out like floors on the east, and north, and the west. Zermatt, was visible far, far below on the Swiss side, but Breuil, at the Italian foot, was under a cloud. Most of the plain of Lombardy was also-buried in mist, and a very remarkable spectacle was produced by the pouring of white clouds from Italy over the mountain wall joining the base of the Matterhorn with the Theodulhorf. Thousands of feet beneath us these billowy clouds rose from the Val Tournanche, surmounted the lofty wall, and then tumbled in a cataract down into Switzerland. Swirling and tossing they swept a short distance across the Furgen and Thesdul glaciers and then, in mid air, vanished. There was no cessation in the advance from the Italian side, no thinning out of the clouds behind, yet beyond a certain line they could not go, could not even exist, but on reaching it melted instantly into nothingness

THE DESCENT.

certain line they could not go, could not even exist, but on reaching it melted instantly into nothingness

THE DESCENT.

A wind that would hardly have been hoticed below proved disagreeable here, and we remained but a short time on the summit. Even the most experienced guide cannot enter lightly upon a descent from the Matterborn, and for a beginner the mere idea of going down some of the places we had come up was a thing to be banished from the mind as quickly as possible. It was to be done, but it was not to be thought upon in advance of the doing. The cheerfulness of the situation was not enhanced for me by the fact that during the latter part of the climb I had been suffering from "mountain sickness," brought on by the combined effects of strong tea, rare air, and exhausting muscular labor. It is as hard an ill to beer as seasickness, but luckly it does not affect the head—at least it did not in my cass. If it had done so I should have been unable to proceed, for on the Matterhorn vertigo is entirely inadmissible. If you cannot stand unmoved with your toes on the margin of a precipice, you have no business there. I wonder what would be the fate of a person who should become helplessly ill on the top of that mountain. There is no shelter and no means of shelter on the snowy and windy ridge, and one who has not command of all his faculties could by no means descend from it. Some years ago a guide, seised with sickness at the but on the Italian side, nearly 2000 feet below the summit, was left alone by his comrades while they went down after help. When the rescuers arrived the man was dead. A subsequent writer declared that the sick man had been condemned to death by the mere act of leaving him there. But, in any case, he could hardly have been taken down alive, although he was below all the most difficult places.

Carefully treading once more the snow-topped ridge we began the descent. Its worst feature immediately became manifest; the eyes could no longer avoid the vacuity that gaped beneath us. Tangwalder, THE DESCENT.



would not come tumbling after me, and where I was morally certain that if one of the others fell I should go along with him into the depths. Fortunately there was no test case; I did not make a misstep nor a slip at any critical point. In the most dangerous places only one person moved at a time. The leading guide went on until he was so placed that he could get a good grip on the rocks, or a safe hold with his lee axe. Then I followed, and took his place, while he pushed on to another holding, and then the last man joined me, and it became my turn to move again.

again.
FISHING WITH TOES FOR INVISIBLE LEDGES. FISHING WITH TOES FOR INVISIBLE LEDGES.

It was with a peculiar sensation that one approached the verge of a precipice and, turning on his face, began to let himself down backward, feeling with his toes for ledges that he could not see, and that might not exceed a fraction of an inch in width, but to which he must intrust as much of his weight as his fingers, clutching similar projections above, were unable to support, while, with one leg dangling, he reached down for another precarious foothold. And whenever he glanced between his body and the rock to see what his feet were about he caught a thrilling glimpse of precipice below precipice and crag under crag, whose plaything he would become if his head dizzled, his eyes swam, or his muscles refused instantly to perform their whole duty. Such are some of the joys of the Matterhorn! I do-not say it mockingly; I am giving a record of psychological impressions, and these things, like any mastering of human weakness, are a joy in

recollection. Burke proved that terror is a source of the sublime, and sublimity is certainly a source of joy.

The work of descent was not as exhausting to the physical forces as that of ascent, but it was even a heavier tax on the netwest and it required an equal expenditure of time. We had been about seven hours in climbing from the cabane to the summit, a distance but little exceeding a mile in an air line, and we were as long in getting back to the cabane again. The guides, of course, could have made the round trip much quicker, perhaps in half the time, but not being trained in such work I required frequent stops to recover my breath, as well as to struggle with the nausea which did not leave me when we got to the top, but accompanied me down to the Schwartzsee Hotel, where it finally yielded to a good night's sleep. I would not, however, convey the impression that the guides, if unaccompanied, would be in any degree careless, although they might travel more rapidly. There are no more careful men in the world. They consider the consequences of every step before they take it, for they know better than anybody else that their lives depend upon their caution.

GOING DOWN BACKWARD ON ALL

GOING DOWN BACKWARD ON ALL FOURS.

caution.

GOING DOWN BACKWARD ON ALL FOURS.

On the ice slope, covered with snow just below the shoulder, we went down backward on all fours, thus distributing our weight as widely as possible, in order to prevent the loose snow, now softening by the sun, from starting in an avalanche, which would have carried us to inevitable destruction. When we reached the glacier above the cabane, which had witnessed the beginning of our adventures before daylight, it was not without deep interest that I saw its surface dotted with fragments of rock that had fallen during our absence, and some of which had ploughed and gouged the ice right in our track. When we passed before sunrise the cliffs above were hard frozen. Later the morning sunbeams falling upon them had released the rocks pried loose by the frost over night, but held until then in the grip of the ice, and sent them spinning downward. On our return in the afternoon the sun had left the cliffs again, and the falling of rocks had practically ceased.

We paused to make a cup of tea at the cabane, and while Trangwalder and Graven were building a fire I stood outside, the spectator of a curious phenomenon. The sun was hidden behind the Matterborn and an immense beam of light, 40 deg. in length, like the tail of a gigantic comet, extended straight out from the aper of the peak and seemed to be brandished over Switzerland. It required but little imagination to picture a mighty angel standing there to guard the paradise of snow against the intrusion of mortal footsteps from the lower world, and I could readily understand how such meteorological wonders as this must have been potent in producing those early traditions which proclaimed the Matterhorn a sacred mountain, whose secrets were forbidden to man.

When we reached the Schwartzsee the magnificent mountain had rolled a cloudy turban about its head, and an Englishman, with his guides, whom we met on their way to the cabane, returned the next foremon, reporting that upon ascending to a point below the Shoulder they had DOES A CLIMB UP THE MATTERHORN

I have been asked twenty times if the view from the top of the Matterhorn repays one for the effort expended in climbing it. No, it does not. But, then, it is not for the view that one climbs the Matterhorn. Some of my friends appear to think that I had an idea of establishing an observatory on the top of the mountain. An observatory would be useless if it could be placed there. The atmosphere of the Alps is not the kind of air the astronomer is in seach of. I had no uiterior purpose whatever. Do you not know that there are some things which are worth doing for their own sake?

GARRETT P. SERVISS.

(Copyright, 1894, by S. S. McClure, Limited) I have been asked twenty times if th

LAY SERMONS.

It is almost nineteen hundred years since was sung to the melody of angel voices the sweetest song earth ever heard—the the sweetest song earth ever heard—the song of "Peace on earth, good will toward men." Down through the long centuries of time, untouched by change, unhindered by distance, unhushed and sweet as of old, it rings today through all the lands where the name of Christ is known—the same blessed idyl of gladness, thrilling with the same melody of immortal hope and remembering love. "Peace on earth, good will toward men!" It is the voice of the Lord God, who walked in Eden "in the cool of the day," who proclaims through His angels: "Peace and good will."

How long the earth had been darkened

How long the earth had been darkened by sorrow! How heavy at the time were the hearts of God's chosen, yet subjugated people! Roman tyranny ruled the world. Numerous were the gods that were worshiped. Faint were the hearts of the followers of the Most High. Still and quiet was that starry, Judean night, where the shepherds watched their flocks beneath the tent of midnight skies. The clanking tread of the Roman sentinel might have been heard in the streets of Jerusalem. Roman pomp and power and Roman tyranny were there, undreaming that in the lowly manger at Bethlehem lay the world's Redeemer, the Prince of Peace. It is not to the great, the vich and the powerful of this world that God's glad tidings are usually first sent. The manger at Bethlehem was typical of God's love for the lowly. Christ's heart beats in responsive sympathy with the poor, the by sorrow! How heavy at the time love for the lowly. Christ's heart beats in responsive sympathy with the poor, the humble. Not to the haughty Caesar upon his throne did God announce the coming of Him who should usher in this new new era of "peace and good will toward men," but to the lowly shepherds watching in the midnight fields and tending their ficeks upon the hillsides.

And ever so it is now. God's love is tenderest for those who need Him mostfor those to whom the burden of life is heaviest, and whose trust is the most clinging and unfaltering. But the revolutions which He works are not accomplished in a day. The leaven of His purposes works through the centuries, and the end is not yet.

tions which He works are not accomplished in a day. The leaven of His purposes works through the centuries, and the end is not yet.

"Peace on earth, good will toward men!" How is this to be accomplished. As yet we do not see its complete installment, although almost nineteen centuries have passed since it was proclaimed. But this we know—God has opened the door which leads to peace, and has shed upon us the hallowed influences of new hopes and holier purposes. Good will toward men is God's will toward the race. "Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth those who fear Him." But while universal peace is not yet established, and strife and bloodshed have not wholly cessed, there is a "peace" which we may all share, and which is as complete in its fullness as the golden sunshine of a summer's morn. "My peace I give you." Every humble and truthful child of God is a partaker of that peace. Christ is his burden bearer. Ha casts all of his sorrows upon Him, and when weary and heavy laden Christ gives him rest. Do afflictions come, he remembers that "whom the Lord loveth He chesteacht," and that "our light afflictions, which are but for a moment, shall work for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." The peace of the Christian is born of perfect trust. He feels that he is in God's hands, that His providence is in all things, and that there is no chance happening in His world, but that it is a world in which universal law relgns—that law which is the expression of God's purpose toward His children. "Peace on earth," that comes with the perfect knowledge of God's love and perfect trust in His goodness, and when all inen shall come to Him and give

"peace on earth, good will toward men," prevail.

Love to men is the natural and inevitable result of love to God. This love purifies, broadens the heart and sanctifies it It will not permit indifference toward out fellow creatures, for it opens our eyes the human responsibilities and to the worth do the soul. "If God so loved the world that human responsibilities and to the worth do the soul. "If God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whome soever believeth on Him should not per ish, but have everlasting life," can the Christian fall to love those for whom Christ died? Christianity and love cannot be separated. Christianity is not simply the acceptance of a certain creed, and the outward observance of forms and ceremonies, but it is something practical, something to be lived and felt every day and hour of our lives. It is the embodiment of love and good will, out of which must spring universal peace.

And now, as the Christmas time approaches with its acred memories, let us take home to our hearts the fullness of their hallowed meaning. Let us seek to comprehend something of the infinite fullness of the "good will" that God extends to us. What does it embody? First of all it embodies unfailing love, a willingness of the "good will" that God extends to us. What does it embody? First of all it embodies unfailing love, a willingness of the "good will" that God extends to us. What the peace" that passeth all understanding. And more than all this is added. It bridges the dark river of death; illumines the darkness of the grave, and brings life and immortality to light through the gospel.

On that first Christmas morning heaven drew nearer to earth. The glory of redeeming love stirred even angel hearts. The mystery of salvation was revealed, Human transgression was to be blotted out by Him who lay a babe in the manger at Bethlehem. Well might the angels sing of peace and swell the anthem of good will to men.

And shall not we sing also as they sang? Let us join in the song of universal broth themselves to His service, then shall "peace on earth, good will toward men,"



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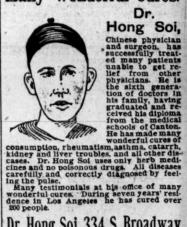
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LADIES WHO VALUE

How Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Will Keep the Holidays-Fetes for the Children-Skating and Out-door Tea Parties.

(From a Special Contributor.)

EONDON, Dec. 13.—(Special Correspondmoc.) There are few persons of intelligence among all of the Englishspeaking peoples who have not heard of
Hawarden as the home of the great statesman whose stupendous genius has dominated almost every field of human endeavor,
and whose sympathy with every movement
and onward march of humanity knows no
boundary of time or nation. For over
forty years this ancient parish has gloried
in being the country home of Mr. and Mrs.

Gladstone. It has been Mrs. Gladstone's

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone's birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone's birthdays forty years this ancient parish has gloried in being the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone. It has been Mrs. Gladstone's

forty years this ancient parish has gloried in being the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone. It has been Mrs. Gladstone's home from childhood until marriage. Every inhabitant was dear to her, and she was beloved by them all.

When she came back to live there with her husband, he being a statesman of rising fame and eminence, the people of Hawarden felt they no longer lived in an unknown village, but they were linked on from henceforth with all the greater interests of the Victorian age, and that the glory of the pame of Gladstone was their glory also, a glory which should live in English history. Mr. Gladstone's presence has been like a liberal education to Hawarden, enlarging the horison of interest and knowledge to all who dwelt there. Hawarden is very charming and very dear to its inhabitants, and Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone are no exception in having this feeling of affection for the old place. Here they always spend Christmas in the midst of their children, their friends and neigheling of affection for the old place. Here or games of cricket or football. Of course as always spend Christmas in the midst when Christmas comes round they are no their children, their friends and neighforgotten by Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone



Skating on the lake in Hawarden Park.

convey the vivid picture which rises up in my own mind as memory begins to play among happy remembrances.

As the picture produces itself before my mental vision, it seems to be composed more of the psychical (the essence of happy influences) than what exactly touches the senses. It is difficult to analyze, but nevertheless it is true, that the spirit which pervades the atmosphere, and lends a charm to the common enjoyments of the season, is engendered by the personal lovableness of the man and the woman who occupy the predominant place in the parish. Their personality is a force which blends loving human sympathy with an individual humanity in common

This loving union fits in well with the This loving union fits in well with the thought of the origin of Christmas, the beginning of Christmaity, the religion of the lowly. Thus there is no feeling of incongruity here. All can join with true fraternal sympathy in the services of the church and the social customs which our country provides in honor of the day. Picture then a bright and beautiful Christmas day, with the trees and hedges and the graves around the old church all glistening with sunshine. The old church tower is ringing out a sweet hymn-tune. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone and their family are wilking thought is the property of the state of the

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone and their family are walking through the park to join the first congregation which gathers in the freshness of the morning to worship Him whose birth we commemorate that day. While the peasant and the statesman kneel side by side in perfect equality, the thought cannot be absent from



Their fete is a very important day, indeed. Many of the old boys are now useful citizens, and they sometimes turn up at this joyous season to greet their old friends at the Castle and Orphanage. The big fellows occasion much excitement in the minds of the present little inmastes, who look forward wonderingly to the time when they will return to Hawarden as honored visitors.

One or two of "Mrs. Gladetone's boys" are settled in the village and have wives and children of their own. One was apprenticed to the principal tailor, and great was his pride, as we can well imagine, when he was considered competent to make a complete suit of clothes for Mr. Gladstone.

to make a complete suit of clothes for Mr. Gladstone.

Before leaving Hawarden let us stroll through the park. The charming, frosty morning has been followed by a winter's day full of bright sunshine, which now is waning. The early setting sun is throwing a ruddy glow behind the trees between the old castle and the village. As we walk along enjoying these lovely tints of Nature, we hear in the distance the thud of the woodman's axe. We hasten in the direction from which the sound seems to come in the hope of finding that Mr. Gladstone is the woodman at work. Happily we are not disappointed. There he is with his sons in shirtsleeves felling a mighty tree, whose time has come to give its time.

we are not disappointed. There he is with his sons in shirtsleeves felling a mighty tree, whose time has come to give its timber for other uses than beauty alone. Mrs. Gladstone and her daughters and some of the grandchildren are looking on, with a few neighbors. When we arrive at the spot the tree is nearly falling, and down it comes with a mighty crash, ropes having been previously attached to make it fall in a safe direction.

I have often been asked, "Has Mr. Gladstone left any trees standing in Hawarden Park?" I should like these inquirers to visit the woods and groves and judge for themselves. They would see that the skilled woodsman only cuts down trees to make room for the beautiful growth of those which need more light and air.

Once Mr. Gladstone had been cutting down a tree in the presence of a large concourse of people, including a number of "cheap-trippers," but this was not at Christmas. When the tree had fallen and the Prime Minister and some of his family who were with him were moving away, there was a rush for the chips. One of the trippers secured a big piece, and exclaimed, "Hey, lads, when I die this shall go in my comin!" Then cried his wife, a shrewd, motherly old woman, with a merry twinkle in her eye, "Sam, lad, if thou'd worship God, as thou worships Gladstone, thou'd stand a better chance of going where thy chip would na burn!"

MARY G. BURNETT. (Copyright, 1894.)

themselves flat on the ground, which would not, however, have saved those nearest, for there were several boxes of powder on the ground, then being passed into the magazine. Peel, stooping down, lifted the shell and, resting it on his chest carried it back to the parapet and, stepping on the banquette, rolled the shell over the superior crest, on which it immediately burst.

The following day I had been relieved and was cating my ration—salt pork and biscuit—on one side of a gun, when a shell burst on the top of a magazine on the other side of the gun. It created some trepidation, although the danger of the powder expleding was remote, unless another shell fell on the roof. The officer excitedly shouted to the senior lieutenant: "Shell burst in the magazine, sir." Now Ridge, first lieutenant, Her Majesty's ship Diamond, was as brave as he was efficient, and responded without concern: "Aye! aye! put it out!" but the shouts were repeated, and I was eventually obliged to abandon my dinner to stamp out the burning bags and fill up the crater made by the explosion.

While so engaged I felt someone alongside helping me, but did not look up, for, with shells striking the parapet on either side, the position was not one in which I was inclined to linger, and thus did not notice it was Capt. Peel till the work was done, when he ordered me down. This was the beginning of a friendship which lasted till his death at Lucknow, in 1858.

WHAT'S WHAT IN SMALL HATS.

(From Our Regular New York Fashion Cor-respondent.)

It was prophesied not long ago that the next demonstration in millinery would be something in the Dutch headdress line.



of this, for it is a wee affair that seems to be three fillets of ribbon laid over the top of the head, the first near the forehead line, the next close to the snood of hair at the back, and the third between. The three bands gather just above the ear and are there wound together in a big rosette-like knot from which fluttering ends hang to the tip of the ear. Three shades of ribbon are used; bluet, cerise and black being a striking combination for a brunette, and pale blue, pale rose and cream will be lovely for a blond. Black will, perhaps, be the best choice for the woman who realizes that the style of the headdress is going to be conspicuous, anyhow. The ribbons are stiffly mounted on wire to take the shape of the head and the whole is secured by a single band of ribbon that passes under the snood of hair. The front hair should be parted severely, though the little curl in middle of the forehead is admissible.

Another new and dainty bit of small sized headwear is sketched herewith. It approaches about as near to the pictureque as so wee an affair can, yet is secure from the fault of conspicuousness that might be haid to the one just described. Made from fluted black felt and furnished with a low black velvet crown, its garniture consists of a many-looped bow of moss green and emerald green ribbons.

Still another odd theater bonnet is littered.

bons.
Still another odd theater bonnet is lit-Still another odd theater bonnèt is littie more than a small crescent of jet that
sets flat on the head and curves snugly
about the coif of hair at the top. This
crescent is connected by a narrow band
of jet with a similar one that sets close
to the head at the hair line of the forehead; indeed, the center curl can safely
be sewed into it. From this crescent rise
a pair of wide spreading wheels of tulle.
FLORETTE.



the trippers secured a big piece, and extrustantly the trippers secured a big piece, and extrustantly that we are all members of one true family. This is the keynote which any one spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone cannot fall losecognize. As the congregation leaves the characteristic control of the control

THE LOST OPAL OF MYSORE

THE SECRET OF THE GHAUTS.

[From a Special Contributor.] CHAPTER VIII. In Which a Thrilling Triumph Turns to Black Despair.

At this critical moment Paltu's promptness and ready wit saved himself and companions from a terrible fate. Quick as a flash the little Hindoo snatched up a loaded revolver and thrust it at Pink.

The latter let go of the handle to seize the weapon, at the same time pushing Myles to one side.

By this time one of the troopers had hold of the slab, and the other was making ready for a deadly stroke with his tulwar.

The blow fell, but Pink cleverly dodged it. Then, in rapid succession, he emptied

The blow fell, but Pink cleverly dodged it. Then, in rapid succession, he emptied three chambers of the revolver pointblank. The stunning reports put out the match and filled the passage with smoke. Above the thunderous echoes were heard two loud splashes, as the dead or dying ruffians reeled off the platform.

The outer vault was now swarming with the context and their factor walls made the

troopers, and their fierce yells made the boys shudder. Pink grabbed the iron handle, set his

teeth hard, and threw all his strength into

teeth hard, and threw all his strength into one mighty effort.

With a harsh creaking the ponderous slab started to move. Thud! it swung sullenly shut, and instantly the wild uproar on the outer side faded to a low, indistinct hum.

Pink dropped limply back, exhausted and panting. But he instantly struggled to his knees, and called hoarsely for a light.

Jack quickly struck a match and creut forward. The flame revealed two massive vertical botts on the face of the slab, and under each, in the floor of the passage, was a deep socket.

The botts were warped and rusty, but Pink attacked them with a spade, and soon drove them home.

drove them home.
"Safe, at last, lads," he cried. "A
'undred men won't open that slab now.
I'm glad the bloody part of the work is

"You must have shot a good many of the troopers," said Jack. "I'll never forget the faces of those last two."

"A little more and they would have pulled the slab wide open," added Myles.

"It 'ad to be," Pink muttered. "It was their lives or ours. And now we must be off, lads. The air in 'ere ain't any too pure."

deeper into the passage on hands and knees.

"Keep a match burning, Jack," he directed, "and don't lose the box. It never entered my stupid 'ead to bring lanterns." At a distance of ten feet from the slab the low corridor terminated in a small, square chamber, from which a flight of stone steps ascended into gloomy blackness. Pink led the way up very slowly, so that Jack, who was next him, could easily manage the supply of light.

At short intervals the steps twisted and rig-zagged in a most bewildering manner, and the higher the party mounted the purer and cooler they found the air. Their admiration was aroused by the strength and solidity of the stonework and by the intricate planning of the cavernous passage.

and solidity of the stonework and by the intricate planning of the cavernous passage.

Suddenly the saw a glimmer of gray light overhead, and a few more steps brought them to an arched exit from the barrier.

Passing through they found themsolves on a small projecting balcony surrounded, by a low parapet.

For several minutes they stood in mute wonder and deligh. Beneath them the great barrier dropped sheer seventy feet to the ground, while its summit was thirty feet overhead.

To right and left the grim mountain walls seemed to pierce the sky as they converged far in the distance. Between them lay the continuation of the gorge which Tippoo Sahib had so effectively barred to man and beast. From such a height, and in the murky light, the narrow strip of forest resembled a long, black ribbon.

"I wonder if the troopers have gone," said Myles. "I'd like to have a peep down the other side of the barrier."

"Is there no way by which they can cut around and get at us?" inquired Jack.

"Not unless they travel about thirty miles on foot, and over the toughest kind of country." Pink replied, "and I 'ardly fear they'll try that, since they've got dead and wounded to care for. If I 'ad aimed a little better Mogul Mir would 'ave a builet through 'is 'eart instead of 'is arm."

"And how about the opal?" exclaimed

The once majestic structure was now in ruins. Fallen columns and stones obstructed the floor, and, in the carving of the cornice, birds and bats had made their nests. The roof was still supported by a number of gigantic stone figures, whose grotesque faces looked lifelike in the misty gloom.

"How old do you suppose this place is?" asked Jack.
"Hundreds of years," replied Myles.
"Many of the Hindoo temples were built in the twelfth century, and likely this is one of them.
"That's about right, lads," chimed in Pink. "Long before Tippoo Sahib's time the Hindoo Rajahs used to be buried 'ere. Every tiger stands for a tomb, and that's why the place is called Tiger Tomb. It was sort of sacred to the people, and they came 'ere on pligrimages. Tippoo was a Mahometan, so 'e built the barrier out of spite." 'ave a bullet through 'is 'eart instead of 'is arm."

"And how about the opal?" exclaimed Myles." I hope we don't have to go down there after it," pointing into the valley.

"But we do, lad," said Pink, quietly.

"That's why I brought the rope along."

"And how will we get back? we can't shin up a 70-foot rcpe."

"We could if we 'ad to," answered Pink, 'but it would be 'ardly safe to return through the barrier. We might find the troopers waiting on us outside the grating.

troopers waiting on us outside the grating.

"Our best plan is this, lads," he added: "We'll get the opal, and then push on through the gorge and the mountains to the coast. That's about fifty miles, and when we strike a seaport we can telegraph to Myrore."

"Just the thing," exclaimed Myles, "We'll try to hit Mangalore and come home from there on horses. It's a military station, and we're sure to get an escort."

"We'll try to hit Mangalore and come home from there on horses. It's a military station, and we're sure to get an escort."

"Exactly," assented Pink, "and as the troopers might take it into their 'eads to cout around through the Ghauts, we won't lose any time in finishing things up and getting clear of the gorge. So 'and over the rope."

Jack had one coil and Paltu the other. Pink unwrapped them and knotted each at short intervals: Then he tied the two together, and fastened one end to the crenated parapet. When lowered to its full length the rope dangled within several feet of the ground.

The boys glanced uneasily at one another.

"If don't like the looks of it," said Myles. If it sways much I know I'll grow dizzy."

"It's bound to do that," said Jack. Pink knitted his brows thoughtfully for a moment. Then he hauled up the rope, and made it six feet longer by means of the rific straps.

"We're all right now," he declared, as he deftly fashioned a running noose in the end. "Which of you will go first?" Jack pluckily volunteered, and the noose was tightened under his arms. His companions lowered him over the parapet, and slowly pald the rope out.

The lad safely reached the ground, and the noose was drawn up. In like manner Paltu was then lowered.

Pink looked critically at Myles. "I'm afraid you're too heavy for me," he said. "Can you go it alone now?"

As there was obviously no other course, Myles declared that he could. Pink leaned over the parapet and shouted down to Paltu and Jack to draw the rope taut.

In fear and trembling, Myles began the descent, not daring to gaze into the dizzy gulf over which he was dangling. But the rope swayed very little, and confidence grew as knot after knot alipped through his hands.

At last the ordeal was over, and he stood on firm ground, flushed with triumph.

Pink now hauled up the noose and lowered all the traps in a bunch. Then the

stood on firm ground, flushed with triumph.

Pink now hauled up the noose and lowered all the traps in a bunch. Then the
three lads held the rope tight for him,
and he slid safely and quickly down:

"I'm glad that's over," he exclaimed.

"You chaps showed lots of nerve. If we
go right ahead with the rest we may finish
before dark, and snatch a bit of sleep to
freshen us for the long tramp."

"How about the rope!" inquired Myles.

"We'll leave it 'ang 'ere," Pink re-

plied. "No use to tear it down. Right about face, lads. Forward! march!"
In single file the little party followed the stream up the gorge. It was now late in the afternoon, and the gloom was intense. The narrow strip of blue rky beyond the lofty mountain walls was beginning to pale.

Now and then weird, blood-curdling cries were heard in the distance, and once some huge animal, stirred from its lair, bounded away through the timber.

"That proves the gorge to 'ave an outlet," muttered Pink, who had his rife on the half cock as he went along.

When Tippoo Sahib's barrier was nearly a mile behind Jack suddenly stood still, trembling like a leaf.

"Look," he yelled boarsely, "a tiger."
"Two of them," cried Myles, and, sure enough, a pair of huge yellowish animals were seen facing each other from opposite sides of the path, and only a dozen feet ahead.

Pink's rifie went to his shoulder, and he fired at the nearest of the boasts. The loud report startled a swarm of monkeys and birds, who chattered among the tree tops.

and birds, who chattered among the tree tops.

But the tiger never moved, and the next instant Pink ran boldly up to it and clapped it on the back.

"What an idiot I am!" he cried to the horrified lads. "I might 'ave remembered where we are. The beast is made of stone, and yonder stands a whole troop of them."

Their fear banished. The boys were disposed to laugh at Pink's hasty shot. When they had Joined him they were amazed to find themselves at the entrance to an avenue of stone tigers, which stood in a double line about ten feet apart.

Each one was of enormous size, and was magnificently carved out of yellowish rock.

Bach one was of enormous size, and was magnificently carved out of yellowish rock.

The avenue was carpeted with wavy grass, and through the center rippled the stream. At the farther end a domed temple loomed still and dark out of the twilight. Behind each row of tigers the forest was like a black wall.

It was a weird and solemn place, and, as the little party went slowly forward, a feeling of superstitious awe stole over them—a revirence for the remote antiquity to which these imperishable monuments testified.

Pushing on, they reached the end of the avenue. Here the torrent deviated from its straight course to describe an arc around one side of an oval-shaped patch of earth and rock, which rose three or four feet from the center of the valley. It was about ten yards long, and looked as though nature had intended it to be an island.

But instead of flowing both ways around it, the stream washed only the left side. To the right was a sort of semi-circular dry gully, and, of course, its bottom was

somewhat higher than the level of the

on the center of this raised, mound-like formation stood the temple, sur-rounded by tall, rank grass. Being on the right bank of the stream Pink and his

companions were able to reach it without wading.

The once majestic structure was now in

through it?" asked Myles

法上

through it?" asked Myles.
"So 'e would 'ave a safe place to ta'te refuge in it if the people rebelled against 'im," was the ready reply, "and partly

This order having been carried out Pink shouldered the two spades and led the boys to the extreme upper end of the mound.

boys to the extreme upper end of the mound.

"Now," he said, turning around, "'ere flows the stream to one side and there on the other is a dry gully which ain't very much 'igher. Now what's the reason the water never tore that dry channel open in time of flood, and made an island of this place?"

The conundrum was too much for the boys, and they frankly said so.
"Well," added Pink, "I'll tell you why. Under that gully, and running along the side of the mound, is a square drain of masonry. Tippoo Sahib built it, and turned the stream in while he buried the treasure under the overhanging rock on

sand.

Pink grabbed one spike and Myles and
Jack the other. They advanced toward
the center of the pool, ripping up the
chains as they went along. They met at
the hole and paused a moment. They were
breathing quickly now and their faces
were flushed and eager.

"Eave away, lads," Pink whispered,
huskily. treasure under the overhanging rock on the other side. Then 'e 'eaded the stream back to its original channel by stopping the mouth of the drain with the 'eavy stone floodgate, and to 'ide the work 'e covered it with a layer of earth."

Pink paused, and looked triumphantly at his commanions.

""Eave away, lads," Pink whispered, huskily.

The boys set their teeth and pulled hard. Paltu ran and took hold with Pink.

Slowly the chains rose up, dragging a great weight. Soon a shadow was seen under the water, and then a square, brasen box, corrugated with the rist of years, came slowly into view.

Eager shouts rang through the gorge as Pink and his companions dragged box, chains and all over to the side of the fire.

"Open it! Open it!" cried Myles.

"Stand aside, lads," commanded Pink, selzing a spade and swinging it overhead. He struck the box a torrile blow on the side, and the rusted lid flew o'l in two parts. side, and the rusted lid flew of in two parts.

Ah! what a sight was beheld then. Quarts of precious stones, dull and tarnished though they were by their long burial flashed and sparkled and glittered in the red firelight.

Here were rubles, carbuncles, sapphires, moonstones, diamonds and all other varieties that the jewel mines of sncient ladia had ever yielded. It was like a chapter from the Arabian Nights—a reincarnation of the fabulous treasure of Golconda.

For a moment Pink and bis companions were speechless, Jack and Myles trembled with rapture and Paltu's eyes seemed starting from his head.

"Ere's a mine of wealth," muttered.

Pink paused, and looked triumputately his companions.

"All we've got to do," he went on, "is to cut open the lower end of the drain, dig the slab out of the upper end and let the stream pour through. Just about as quickly as you can say Jack Robinson the other channel will be 'igh and dry. And then won't we dig the opal up in a 'urry?"

And then won't we dig the opal up in a 'urry?'

The boys cried out with wonder and delight—Paitu as lustily as any. They complimented Pink on his aptitude for cavesdropping and praised old Tippoo Sahib's ingenuity.

They clamored to begin work at once, but Pink vetoed that by saying: "No, lads; we'll eat what's left in the bag first. Then we can 'andle the spades all the better."

He marched then back to the temple, and, sitting upon a fallen column, they shared and ate the scanty bits of food.

The daylight—meager and gray as it was—still filtered into the depths of the gorge when they rose and crept down to the lower end of the mound.

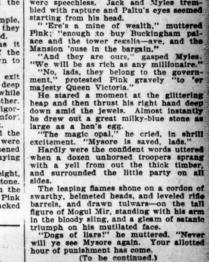
To properly attack the supposed exit of the drain they had to stand knee deep in the stream. Pink used one spade, while Jack and Myles took turns with the other. They were soon so heated with the vigorous exercise that they felt no discomfor from their damp clothes and wet feet.

Rapidly the roots of the grass and the underlying strata of earth and stone were cut away. Suddenly a mass of loosened

underlying strata of earth and stone were
cut away. Suddenly a mass of loosened
debris slid down into the stream, laying
bare the yawning mouth of the drain.

It was three feet wide by two in height,
and was built of great slabs of stone.

Its floor was a few inches lower than the
surface of the stream, and as soon as Pink
cleared away the rubbish the water backed
in.



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A moment later the stream was beating against the face of the stone, and the suction at their feet told the boys that the water was already leaking into the drain.

"Ere goes," shouted Pink, "out of the way. now." E. L. DOHENY.

He drove his spade into a crevice between the slab and the roof of the drain, and pried it still wider.

One mighty jerk, and then down toppled the stone floodgate with a tremendous splash.

"That's enough 'ere," he said. "Now

"That's enough 'ere," he said. "Now for the ngxt cut."
He hurriedly led the boys to the upper end of the gully. Here, again, they were compelled to enter the stream, only this time the water was hip deep, and they caught the full force of the current as it swirled around the point of the mound. After five minutes of hard work the edge of a long, upright stone slab was uncovered.

uncovered." cried Pink. "That's the floodgate, lads."

Now, the spades were handled briskly, and clod after clod of earth and gravel dropped into the current and was washed

"Look!" he yelled hoarsely, "a tiger."

Instantly the stream was diverted from ts course, and the mad waters leaped and spite."
"And why did he make the passage its course, roared in roared into the artificial channel. So rowift and sudden was the rush of the current that Pink had barely time to spring upon the mound and drag Jack with him. Myles scrambled to land on the opposite

with him.

Myles scrambled to land on the opposite side, but Paltu lost his footing, and, with a shrill cry on his lips, he was whirled into the mouth of the drain.

But Pink had seen the little Hindoo slip, and he anticipated the catastrophe by running to the lower end of the mound. He threw himself flat over the exit of the drain, and made a grab with both hands into the raging waters.

An instant later he staggered to his knees, dragging Paltu, along with him.

The accident and rescue were over so quickly that Myles and Jack had scarcely time to be alarmed. Now they hurried to the spot with cries of joy.

Paltu was none the worse for his adventure, except a bad scare. He quickly recovered from that and began dancing about to dry his scanty garments.

"It's lucky we didn't go spinning through the drain," said Pink. "It wasn't a second after the floodgate fell till the rush came. And now let's 'ave a look at the other side."

the other side."

In a trice he and the boys were across the mound and clustered on the rock. They shouted with delight to see that the channel was empty except for a tiny, trickling stream in the center of the bed of sand and pebbles. One or two inchestic placed was to reveal the stream of the content of of placid water covered the bottom of the

His companions lowered him over the parapet.

It is the opal was about to the parapet and perilous journey was about to be fulfilled.

It is the opal here?" Jack eagerly demanded.

Pink solemnly nodded his head. Then he led the boys to the right side of the temple and showed them a flat, peaked rock jutting four feet out from the bank. Beneath it the restless stream had scooped orok jutting four feet out from the bank. Beneath it the restless stream had scooped orok jutting four feet out from the bank. Beneath it the restless stream had scooped orok jutting four feet out from the bank. Beneath it the restless stream had scooped orok jutting four feet out from the bank. Beneath it the restless stream had scooped orok jutting four feet out from the bank. Beneath it the restless stream had scooped orok jutting four feet out from the bank. Beneath it the restless stream had scooped orok jutting four feet out from the bank. Beneath it the restless stream had scooped orok jutting four feet out from the bank. Beneath it the restless stream had scooped orok jutting four feet out from the bank. Beneath it the restless stream had scooped orok jutting four feet out from the bank. Beneath it the restless stream had scooped orok jutting four feet out from the bank. Beneath it the restless stream had scooped or a sort of a pool where the blue waters wirled and eddled in a circle.

Straight under the point of that rock,"

The boys stared down with dazzled and eager eyes. For a moment they were speechless.

Then Myles cried, in a tone of disappointment: "I'd like to know how we're going to dig the box out."

Ping winked one eye and whistled. "Old Tippoo 'ad a way fixed for everything," he remarked. "That document of 'is 'as proved true so far,

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FROM ZONE TO ZONE

The American Expedition to Patagonia.

Our Correspondent Attends a Mexican Fiesta and is En-

Flirting with the Fan-An Aged Indian Musician and the "Deer Dance"-Fire-works of the Indians.

LETTER NO. 14. IN CAMP NEAR SOBIA (Mex.,) Dec. 13, 1894.—(Special Correspondence) The dif-ference between civilization and barbarism is not so marked as is usually conceded. There is no civilization to the exclusion of rudeness, incivility, brutality and crueity, and no barbarism where the no-blest qualities of the human race are wholly absent. There is a similarity be-tween the opera and the Pascola dance that is striking, although presumed to be at the opposite ends of society.

glad tidings were in general circu-among the natives that the Pascola and Deer dance was to take place at Cocavit, fifteen miles from camp, and that professional dancers of renown were to exhibit their marvelous qualities. "Pascola" is probably derived from the Spanish "pascalla" (pas-kah-yea,) or serenade. We arrived the evening before the "fiesta," as the performance was otherwise called performance was otherwise called,

vines and bright cottonwood and willow, rines and bright cottonwood and willow, fresh cut, which perfumed the air. Booths were erected along the principal streets leading to the dancehall, from which spiritual comfort was dispensed in the name of "mescal." The resemblance to the American Fourth day of July was marked. Instead of the red, white and blue, we had the red and yellow, black and green, but were lacking in gingerbread and pink lemonade.

onade.

Old mcn and women, young men and girls and boys—even the babies, were in their best all anticipating the near approach of sights, the like of which are seldom seen. The senors tramped the streets in squads, and cast siy glances at the senoritas, who, in bright ribbons and little groups, were also on the

ribbons and little groups, were also on the promenade, but spake not in passing by, yet used the fan, also the eye; in silent sadness we were spectator, while many a "mash" was being made.

The sun had set and the throng increased; likewise the great expectations. The streets were lined with mules and horses, and brigades came marching in on foot. They were in from ranches along the river, from towns above and towns below, and from the fighting bands among the mountains, we were informed, although their identity could not be established. To mingle with the crowd was to go to the dancehouse. It was not an inclosure. It had been built for this occasion. The ground had been leveled off, watered and smoothed, and posts erected to support the usual Mexican roof. Then came the ornamentors and entwined the posts with green vines and fringed the

watered and smoothed, and posts erected to support the usual Mexican roof. Then came the ornamentors and entwined the posts with green vines and fringed the edges of the roof with willow. Burning candles hung from above, the musicians had found a corner, and the crowd was massed on every side.

That unseen fiddle that we have all heard clear its throat before the curtain exposed the stage, called to a harp a time or two which replied in sweeter voice, but in the same tone, and there went through the savage crowd a murmur of approbation. The noted dancers were not distant from the musical instruments, but as yet they had not put on any airs. One stands erect. His professional ears may have been outraged by a partial discord which passed for harmony with the rest of us. The tuft of long, black hair on top of his head stands perpendicular, being tightly wound with red cord, and left to overflow from the top like a weeping willow tree. His mask is made of wood, resembling the popular profile of the devil, having beaklike chin and nose, and glaring eyes, with brows like a bull's, and whiskers a la Rip Van Winkle. His body is naked down to the waist, around which is wrapped a narrow blanket striped in red and black, and wound on down around each leg below the knee, and there securely tied with thongs.

The leg from the knee down to the ankle is wrapped with rawhide bands thickly studded with the bells of rattlesnake weed. His feet are bare. One circular sweep of his foot, to test the bells, proves satisfactory. Had he stepped into a den of rattlesnakes the warning would not have been more distinct.

The violin screams, the harp wails, two professional dancers face the music and mark time, and the wonderful Pascola dance is on. The music is lively and full of abrupt and unexpected turns, the dancers wonderfully active, performing marvelous feats of graceful physical action exactly in time with the music. The belightest variance in time would have been on the instant detected by the bells upon the legs and tiny brass c

tion exactly in time with the music. The slightest variance in time would have been on the instant detected by the bells upon the legs and tiny brass cymbals in thin wooden boxes held in their hands. It is not a dumb dance. Much that is in their life is befing expressed. Bending their bodies to the front at right angles, they see a hidden foe, and still keeping in precise time with the music, creep almost noiselessly toward it, spasmodically jerking the head to the right and left, the masks giving the dancers the most hidoous appearance—they came near being discovered, sliently backward they retreat in perfect time, the snake bells and cymbals scarcely heard, yet heard, a being discovered, sliently backward they retreat in perfect time, the snake bells and cymbals scarcely heard, yet heard, a perfect imitation of a score of rattle-snakes, and harmonizing in time and tone with the native violin and harp. Their tactics shall win. They advance again with longer strides than before, the foe is glaublated, great applicated.

is slaughtered—great applause!

The Yaqui Indian does not give vent
to his enthusiasm in whoops and yells,
and shrill bark, as the North American
Indians do, nor by cat-calls and the earniceralize whistles piercing whistles, not uncommon in the-ators in the States, but expresses his approval by gesture unmistakable; his fail-ure to appreciate by failure to recipro-

approval by gesture unmistakable; his failure to appreciate by failure to reciprocate.

The energy they put into the dance is wonderful, and the skill with which they produce harmony with the cymbals is marvelous. Bending the arms at right angles to the body, with a grip of the hands that cause the muscles of the arms to protrude like twisted cords and knots, the cymbals quiver almost perceptibly, and subdued melody is heard, gradually increasing in volume, until the air is filled with melody, always in harmony with the violin and harp, and conforming with precision to the actions of the dancers.

The most realistic imitation of the warning of the near approach to death given by the rattlesnake is produced by the dancers whiring upon the left heel, as if it were a pivot, and describing a circle with the right foot at great distance from the body, the end of the great toe quivering as it scrapes upon the smooth, firm earth, producing the vibrations necessary to the correct ringing of the bell cones attached to the legs and ankles.

The attractive feature of this dance is in the skill of the performers as dancers and musicians and their ability to act in time and keeping with the music, so true to nature that the audience reads unaided the history, thought and motive that it was the desire of the artist to convey. Of the opera not much more can be said. On the other hand, we aver that no such outrage on nature occurred at this dance as we have seen committed at the opera in the States, where, for instance, two lords appear upon the stage in brilliant uniform, with swords and sashes, white loves and belts with golden buckles and hoots with tassels at the top, observe the audience, and eye each other with locty disdain, as with a step and a hitch labor stalk hither and thither until an

explosion of music occurs, when they draw their swords and face each his antagonist, and clash their brilliant blades together twice above and twice below, and call out to each other, "Bravo?"

The Pascola dance over, the appreciation expressed and the excitement subsided, the interest centered upon an aged indian, who was seated upon the ground like a Turk and engaged in tuning his musical instruments for the "Deer dance." He was very old and had lost an eye. He was very old and had lost an eye. He was the leading musician for the "Deer dance." Over a thin hoop was drawn an untanned deer skis-for a drum, which he held in his left hand, and in his right hand were deposited for safe keeping two drum sticks and a bamboo instrument similar to a clarinet. At his right sat another Indian upon the ground, contemplating an earthen bowl filled with water, upon which floated a gourd dipper, bottom upward, upon which he intended to pound with sticks as soon as the performance should begin. To the left sat another buck with a notched stick twenty inches long held in his left hand, and in his right a small stick of hard wood, he evidently intended to rub over the notches in the hope of producing music. It seemed ridiculous that such instruments should be depended upon for the production of music, yet low and sweet and in clear, pure accent spoke the reed, its voice trembling with emotion, and the drum and bowl modestly suggested that their way, too, lay in the same direction, and the notched stick, something more lively than the rest, took the lead, when two fierce Indians came into the ring, at a bound and commenced the Deer dance.

These dancers wore no masks, but each had deer antiers fastened to his head. The dancing and contortions were much that which was enacted was a deer hunt from beginning to end, giving in detail all the incidents in particular from the time when the deer's track is first discovered until its throat is cut, not even on the tothe sunsite.

covered until its throat is cut, not ever

omitting for a moment to keep exact step to the music.

These dances continued all night. At a late hour we mingled with the crowd again, which seemed to have increased, but the gaily-dressed senors and senoritias had all disappeared. The booths continued to do a thriving business, and gambling was going on everywhere. The game is with cards, is quite as brash and decisive as that of American poker, but is difficult to understand.

All stages of intoxication were in view. The following day was very quiet, but when the sun dropped below the horizon the town was again thronged; rockets were sent into the air and bombs exploded to announce that the dance was to be re-enacted.

be re-enacted.

The Indians make their own fireworks. The Indians make their own fireworks. We found many sticks they had used for rockets, usually a little mesquite limb hollowed out. They have not acquired the art of exploding their rockets in the air and raining fire upon the earth, but in all other respects theirs compare well with the best rockets manufactured.

E. J. JOHNSON.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Orange County's Exhibit-Donations

to the Permanent Display. John McFadden, president of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce, writes that their county exhibit, consisting of 148 jars of fruit in solution, sixty-seven boxes of dried fruits and nuts, apples, oumpkins, potatoes, squashes, etc., had been shipped, to arrive here Monday. This adds one more attractive table to the exhibit, with productions that have added greatly to the reputation of Southern California. The vegetables especially ern California. The vegetables especially raised in the Orange county peat soil surpass all others on the Coast, and for size always take the blue ribbon. The World's Fair custodian for this county, J. C. Jeplin, will have charge of the installation of the exhibit.

World's Fair custodian for this county,
J. C. Joplin, will have charge of the
installation of the exhibit.
Redlands adds to their exhibit oranges
and lemons to the San Bernardino table.
The revolving album, on exhibition from
this county, is one of the most interesting
features in the hall. Crowds are always around, taking in the views of mountains, orchards and vineyards, and the
beautiful homes that are in this county.
The ladies seem to have been most
interested in the exhibit the past week, as
donations are chiefly credited to them.
Mrs. H. W. R. Strong makes a display
on her table of English walnuts, packed
ready for consumption, and dried figs,
which, for size and quality, have no equal
in the hall. Mrs. W. Ruddy, city, supplied
the table in the art gallery with Jombard
roses. Mrs. Ed Ayres of Tropico sends
in samples of winter Pearmain apples.
Mrs. Andrew Giassell dip aya a handsome
bunch of Japanese persimmons. Mrs. J.
G. Letillier adds to the natural-history
exhibit a petrified crab from Redondo
Beach. Miss Wagner adds a case of
hand-painted china to the art-room display
that attracts universal attention. This
is some of the work that was so highly
complimented at the World's Fair. Mrs.
W. T. Clapp of Pasadena makes the first
display of matured Cherimoyas. J. F.
Inglis of Florence exhibits Beurre Hardy
pears, weighing one and one-half' pounds
each. G. T. Grow of Rivera displays lemons
and oranges on the branch. Comant &
Johnson exhibit from their Compton ranch Johnson exhibit from their Compton ranch Stone's Bureka apples and Winter Nellis pears. E. Whittiek of this city shows a few heads of the rice plant. The Southern California Packing Company make a hand-

HOW JIM WENT HOME

By Lou V. Chapin.

If was Christmas eve in Martinsville, just as it was Christmas eve the world over, under skies where winter winds blew cold, and in fair climes where roses and lilles offered up their incense to that "Peace on earth, good will to men," that makes the season holy.

To all outward appearances, Martinsville was not more festive than usual. Its weather-stained houses, dismal railway station, bleak schoolhouse, and church crowned with a tower which looked more like an exaggerated fool's cap than it should have done, considering the edifice it dignified, stared at one another in uncompromising ugliness. The streets, which in summer were dusty wildernesses of dog-fennel, were covered with a light fall of snow. Zig-zag tracks leading to the postoffice and general store, and a few marks of wagon wheels in the main highway, a road coming from nowhere in particular and going nowhere especially, indicated that the population did sometimes stir abroad.

It was like a burr on a beggar's tattered garment, was this little Western town. It clung to the dreary waste of prairie land, where it had been cast by some wind of destiny, and in a chronic state of seediness, which never seemed to vary for better or worse, remained there from sheer force of inertia. There was neither society nor business worthy of the name in the place. The few commercial travelers who came annually to supply the single store with its perennial stock of soap, blue-jeans, candles, damp sugar and striped stick-candy, which were exchanged by the dealer for such primitive articles of barter as he could secure at a price sufficient to leave a surplus for the insping in of the

stick-candy, which preserve as he could secure at a price sufficient to leave a surplus for the iaying in of the next year's stock of merchandise, hastened from the place, and in their communings together agreed that it "was the slowest town on the continent."

There had not been a house built in Martinsville, for at least twenty years. Even the railroad had failed to infuse new life into its paralytic body, and the telegraph did not galvanize it into an interest with the outside world. The only paper circulated in the town was a country weekly, of that class that might be rightly spelled "weakly," and is perigrinations from family to family found its news about a month old when it came to the last hand. What had Martinsville to do with the news? It read "Pligrim's Progress" and Fox's "Book of Martyrs;" still believed in a personal devil; cherished the traditions of Jackson and Clay, and considered news about on a par with novel reading, deancing and other sinful worldly diversions.

Nothing is more pitiful than the decay

novel reading, dancing and other sinful worldly diversions.

Nothing is more pitiful than the decay of a once flourishing community. It is filled with elements of passion and tragedy. There are wrecks of hopes and enterprises that have a certain tinge of romance. The inherited dry-rot, which had long been the portion of Matthaville, inspired no such feelings. We can pity the old age of one known once to have been vigorous and beautiful, but the age which has upon it no sunset light, no been vigorous and beautiful, but the age which has upon it no sunset light, no aftermath of the vanished day, is repui-sive. Martinsville was a town from which the young men of enterprising antivi aftermath of the vanished day, is repulsive. Martinsville was a town from which the young men of enterprising spirit, fled in their early youth, and only the duli mediocrity, content with "whut wuz good 'nuff fer dad," remained to perpetuate its incapacity. Yet, in spite of the lack of enterprise, the ugliness, the hopelessness of the place outwardly, like all created things, it had its hidden romance, its mysteries, its cherished past. There was love in the low-browed houses, where women tolled patiently in an unvarying routine from year to year. True their lives were comprised in the round of dutie that began with the washing on Monday and halted with the scrubbing on Saturday, and rest or leisure there was not until the grave furnished a house which needed no "putting to rights."

In an old house, upon the crest of the little rise of ground beyond the church, there was a bright light in 'the living-room. It shone cheerily out upon the snow, and frankly disclosed the interior of the domicile. Passers-by upon the road were rare, and burgiars were cally a tradition of some far-away city, therefore, there was neither fear or favor in thus

of the domicile. Passers-by upon the road were rare, and burgiars were cally a tradition of some far-away city, therefore, there was neither fear or favor in thus laying bare to view its mysteries, and the blue paper blinds were never lowered, except in case of death in the family, and such a thing had not occurred for nearly twenty years, when its master was taken away.

Sitting by a small fire, which blazed upon the heartn in this living-room, was a little bent, withered woman, knitting busily and talking to another woman, also knitting, who sat opposite her. The second woman-had soft black eyes, regular features and a spare figure. There were traces of beauty on her face which wore a pathetic look of self-suppression, of waiting for something that had never come. Women age early, in Martinsville, and though Alice Hibbard was but 30, she was already old. There were streaks of gray in her smooth black hair, and her bloom had become the pallid background, upon which wrinkles were already beginning to write the story of her hope deferred.

"Alice," said the elder woman, "this is Chris'mas eve, an' I've always said Jim 'ud come home on Chris'mas. When he went away it wuz on Chris'mas. When he went away it wuz on Chris'mas day. "Ma,' sez he, 'I'll come back a rich man,

Shone's Brycks apples and Winter Nellis pears. B. Wiltitick of this city shows a Stone's Brycks apples and winter Nellis pears. B. Wiltitick of this city shows a Stone's Brycks and the city shows a Stone's Brycks and the city shows a state of the week was the big fire, kept conditions and the state of the week was the big fire, kept conditions and the week was the big fire, kept conditions and the week was the big fire, kept conditions and the week was the big fire, kept conditions and the week was the big fire, kept conditions and the week was the big fire, kept conditions and the week was the big fire, kept conditions and the week was the big fire, kept conditions and the week was the big fire, kept conditions and the week was the big fire, kept conditions and the week was the big fire, kept conditions and the week and other than the week was the big fire, kept conditions and the week and other than the week was the big fire, kept conditions and the week was the big fire, kept conditions and the week was the big fire, kept conditions and the week and the week was the big fire, kept conditions and the week was the big fire, kept conditions and the week was the big fire, kept conditions and the week was the big fire, kept conditions and the week was the big fire, kept conditions and the week was the big fire, kept conditions and the week was the big fire, kept conditions and the week was the fire and the week was the big fire, kept conditions and the week was the big fire and the week was the fire and

ing to busy herself about the hearth, hiding at the same time a failing tear. "I ani't never doubted Jim, ma, not once in all these years," she said, as she resumed her seat and took up her work. "If he's livin', he'll come back. I know he will." "If he's livin', Alice," the mother said, almost sharply. "If he's livin'! I know he's livin'. You don't s'pose the boy I loved so well, my only one, could a died an' me not felt, it in my bones that he wuzn't alive. But there! You don't know whut it is to be a mother, an' I don't blame you fer not understandin." While the two women sat working and talking within the room without a man crouched beneath the window, out of the sheet of light but near enough to see and hear ail that passed within the room. He was a dirty and ragged man, but when the widow began to hum softly "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," the song she had sung long ago to her little Jim, the wanderer who was to come back and gladden with the truits of his love and the garnered toil of his manhood her faithful heart, the wretched shivering man put both grimy hands before his face, and swaying back and forth, as if in physical pain, cried silently, the tears tracing white streaks on his dirty face, and trickling through his fingers upon the snow. Oh how this abject outcast, beneath the windows of the house where he was born, cursed himself. How he loathed the years which lay between him and the worn door-stone which his feet had pressed so often, but should never press again, so help him God! The boy that little withered woman, and loyal Alice had so fondly loved, was indeed dead, and in his place was a man who had drunk deep of sin, who had been in jail and out of jail, a petty thief, a drunkard, a tramp, and but a little while ago was so hungry that he would disgrace his is mother, but he had thought that he woil disgrace his mother, but he had thought that he will have the sold of the was Christmas eve, but had come back full of determination to find shelter under the old roof. He knew

off, plodding along the track, muttering to himself until Martinsville was lost to

He had the good fortune to creep undiscovered into an empty boxcar at the next way-station, just as the train was pulling out, and Christmas found him in the city a hundred and fifty miles away. A little hungrier, dirtier and more miserable than ever, Jim stood in the shelter of a doorway of an office building, watching for a kindly face. At length he saw a well-dressed man with a flower in his button-hole approaching. He looked good-natured, and, sidling up to him, Jim, in a snuffling whine, begged him, for the sake of the Christmas day, to give him 10 cents for a night's lodging. The gentleman flung him a dollar and passed on his way.

Was this dollar to be the foundation of a fortune of which the old mother was dreaming? Was it to help make a man of the wretched outcast? Such a thing never entered Jim's mind. There had been times long ago, when he had tried to reform, but he had found that society looks askance upon the tramp, has no place for a man who has known too intimately the linside of a jail; has little faith in a man who is ragged, dirty and unkempt. He had not forgotten the scene of the night before, and it was perhaps on that account that he got more blindly drunk than usual on the dollar flung to him by charity. His being blindly drunk was reason enough why his Christmas night should have been passed in the cell of the police station, and that thirty days thereafter he should have come out of the Bridewell sobered up, and with some semblance of his old self about him. Truth to tell, he had cried many an hour, on the hard bench that formed his prison bed, when he thought of what he might have been, what he was, and of the loving women in the old house at Martinsville. This did not prevent him from engaging, the very night of his release, in a more daring crime than he had yet undertaken. He was destitute, and there was enough of the savage within him to make him determined to live at any cost.

The burglary by means of which he house. He got away, but Jim was taken. Tortures would not have drawn f

"Laws!" she said. "That ain't my Jim. My Jim was tailer, and fairer an better lookin' every way. Younger, too, by five years. He ain't no kin to me, thank God. I never seen him afore. Come, Alice!" Again the lawyer asked: "Isn't this your mother?" and his tone showed that he was convinced that she was not. "Jim swore roundly that he wasn't goin' to be joshed no more and turned away in pretended anger. The widow and Alice stood at the door waiting for it to be unlocked, the mother telling to the lawyer and turnkey how handsome and good her Jim was, how manly and winning, and crying shame an them for such foolish blunders. As Alice was about to lower her vell, she turned her head, and Jim, who was looking after them with his heart in his eyes, encountered her glance. In it he read, recognition, love, agony, forgiveness. He swiftly placed his finger on his lip, nodded toward his mother, and turned away. No one had seen the mute interchange, but Jim knew that his secret was safe, and listened to the sound of their receding footsteps with a face in which the lawyer might have read the truth, had he not been so chagrined at what he considered his mistake. A month later Jim went to State's prison for life, Christmas eve came again and the angels

Christmas eve came again and the angels that sang the volceless message of peace over Martinsville, saw the widow and Alice again sitting by the hearth in the old home, a home brightened now by books, pictures and tasteful furniture. Again the widow was saying: "Perhaps he will come tomorrow," and Alice, her hair grayer, her figure more spare, and her face sadder than last year replied: "We will hope so, ma Harlan," The angels smiled on the two women, and passed on. Over a great gloomy building where many a wasted life lay open to their view, where many a secret tear was falling, they hushed their song to their view, where many a secret tear was falling, they hushed their song to their view, where many a secret tear was falling, they hushed their song to their view, where many a secret tear was falling. They hushed their song to the pit of the prayer of a dying convict. a man whose white face, yellow hair and blue eyes, gave him, now in his last hours of life, some of the beauty he had worn in its sinless morning. "Alice, mother," he was gasping. "It has been a long road, and I have fallen often, and been bruised and hurt. I didn't know the way, and I went into danger. I thought I was strong, but I was weak. I needed heip to go crooked. That's all past. My feet are very tired but I shall go home and rest, go home and be forgiven. Mother's singing "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night." I see the light in the room. I am almost home. Forgive.—"

Through the grim corridors of the prison morgue, through the humble doorway of the potter's field, Jim Harlan, the criminal and outcast for whom Christ was born on Christmas day, went home; and there, when the little old mother finds him, knows how he sinned, how he failed and fell, she will claim him with pride, her "Jim," found at last, and as dear to deathless mother-love as the purest saint singing the praises of the tender God who knows how to judge His creatures aright, to find in them some worthiness of rest and forgiveness. Christmas eve came again and the angels

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er countries; have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense? Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this gove

se Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless? De You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnished for

Do You Know that when possessed of this p be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest? sed of this perfect preparation, your child

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Overlooks the park, a large part of the city, the valley beyond, and in the distance the mountains and

STREETS all graded, graveled, sewered and lined with shade trees; cement curbs, cement sidewalks; lots in shape for building on without the additional outlay of one dollar,

LOTS have a front of 50 feet, are from 155 to 200 feet in depth, and all run to 20-foot alley.

Take Notice. There were only 87 of these lots. All those fronting on

Alvarado, except three have been sold and will be built upon. The remaining three will, if taken at once, be sold at the original price, \$1000. There are also six left on Westlake avenue; and these, if taken at once, will also be sold at

\$1000 EACH.

When these are disposed of the prices of the others will be advanced to \$1500.

In disposing of this property no favor will be shown, all will be treated alike. First comers will get first choice.

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Also, an undivided one-half interest in over 1800 acres of the very best land for oranges, lemons and all other fine fruits in the state, with the best water and water-right conveyed in steel, vitrified and cement pipes over-nearly all of the tract. The \$115,000 price for the whole property for a few weeks, will be only, and will accept in part payment \$80,000 worth of improved property in Chicago, or any and will accept in part payment \$80,000 worth of improved property in Chicago, or any and will accept in part payment \$80,000 worth of improved property in Chicago, or any and will accept in part payment \$80,000 worth of improved property in Chicago, or any and selection of the grantees for, at least, one year, as he offer this fine of the area at the tenton of the grantees for, at least, one year, as he offer the state of the payment of the pay

when you write describe your property fully, and I will send maps and all particulars.

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130 West Second Street.

How Ira D. Sankey Sings and Composes.

Says He is an Evangelist Showman.

He Depends on Inspiration Rather Than Technical Skill-How His Association with Mr. Moody Began.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(Special Correspondence.) Much talked about as he is and widely known, Ira D. Sankey, the evangelist. is a man or retiring ways, simple and unassuming in his life, and shrinking from anything that savors of notoriety. It has long been his principle—to refuse himself alike to interviewers and photographers.

"I will sing as long as I have strength,"

"I will sing as long as I have strength,"

in vain glorious talk?"

Soon after they arrived in England on their famous tour, Moody and Sankey received an offer from an English photographer of £1000 in gold if they would allow him to take their pictures and sell the photographs. They refused the offer im-mediately, recognizing that their usefulness would be impaired were they to give



any excuse for the charge that they were making revenue out of their pictures. "We are evangelists, not showmen," was Mr. Moody's laconic reply.

"We are evangelists, not showmen," was Mr. Moody's laconic reply.

As Mr. Sankey enters the parlor of his pleasant home in Brooklyn, N. Y., his vigorous appearance surprises one who has known him only by name. Reputations once acquired take on age rapidly, and Mr. Sankey's name has been a household word so long, and he has done so much in the past twenty years, that it hardly seems possible he was a young man only entering on his work in 1870. He is still only a few years past 50, a man of large stature, erect, and of powerful build, with a manner full of animation, enthusiasm and earnestness. The girth of his chest is quite phenomenal, being forty-eight inches, and his voice in speaking shows a full mellow quality, with a beautifully clear enunciation. He appears, as he is, in the very prime of his health and strength.

attength.

It was only in deference to the suggestion that some brief glimpse at the springs of his remarkable life's work might be helpful to others that Mr. Sankey consented to say a word about his mission of

"A PREACHER IN SONG," MR. SAN-

"A PREACHER IN SONG," MR. SANKEY CALLS HIMSELF?

Although no singer ever impressed multitudes as Mr. Sankey has done and still does, yet it is a fact that he never followed any system of vocal culture nor cared for any. Nature gave him a fine baritone voice of unusual power, and he has been careful of it, so that today it is as good and pure as it ever was, covering two octaves of clear tones without effort. But the secret of his power over men and women lies not in his being a singer, but a preacher, preacher in song. Like Mr. Moody, he believes and feels tremendously and so others come to feel and believe with him. It is not the music, but the man's personality that moves thousands as they listen. He never sings a hymn twice in the same way, refusing to be bound by arbitrary notes and measures and shortening or prolonging his tones as the sound of the words move him. "I won't sing like a machine to suit any cold-blooded critic," said he once.

"How is it, Mr. Sankey," another singer asked him, at the close of a monster revival meeting, "that you can always make yourself heard in the large crowds, while our voices are drowned?"

"The whole thing lies," said Dr. Sankey, ""The whole thing lies," said Dr. Sankey, ""

ices are drowned?"
whole thing lies," said Dr. Sankey,



Ira D. Sankey at his melodeon, from a phot graph taken in London, 1885.

as quiet as mice, just to listen. But you can't do it with music alone; you've got to make them hear every word, and see every picture of the poot. Then you'll get that silence of death, that quiet before God, which always comes when good is done. I have sung before 10,000 people, when the building was so still you could hear the clock tick, almost hear the heart beats."

MR. SANKEY'S METHOD OF COMPOS-

ING.

As he sings, so Mr. Sankey composes the tunes for his hymns, by inspiration, after stopping suddenly, while reading or talking, to jot down quickly on the ever-ready music paper a bit of melody that has come to him. These jottings he gathers together and develops at his leisure, sometimes fitting them to old words chosen from his scrap-book of "verses that lift," and sometimes getting Miss Fannie Crosby or another hymn-writer to write new words to his music. "If you plant the germ of a song or an ides," he said to me, "It will grow of itself."

Mr. Sankey believes in the superiority of melody over harmony as a power to move the masses. He attributes much of the success that came to Mr. Moody and himself in Great Britain to the fact that the English public had, up to that time, the English public had, up to that time, been appealed to musically for the most part in harmonies. "You can scarcely imagine the delight of those thousands of

A PREACHER IN SONG DECESSOR OF THE PREACHER IN SONG DECESSOR OF TH

Money saved by buying at

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We are determined to close out every dollar's worth of Holiday Goods on hand tomorrow. Nothing will be carried over, if a Cut Price will sell it. Our object is to get rid of all Holiday Goods. goods at cost and some goods at less than cost. Do not miss this opportunity.

The Greatest Slaughter Sale ever attempted in this city.

We can't begin to enumerate the extraordinary bargains we have in store for you. Come and see for yourself. You can buy from us at One-third and One-half Off the Regular Prices. That's enough, ain't it?

Come and buy your Jewelry at One-third and One-half the prices that jewelers ask.





You can buy Albums and Toilet Cases at your own prices







Sterling Silver Spoons at half price.
Gorham's T. Spoons, with
Los Angeles engraved in
the bowl, worth \$250, at... Sterling Coffee Spoons, with 50c



A Special Cut in Pocketbooks, Sleeve Buttons, and Sterling Silver Novelties, at half price.

NOW, REMEMBER THE

235 S.SPRING ST.

Between Second and Third Streets

Englishmen, Scotchmen and Irishmen when we taught them to sing "In the Sweet Bye-and-Bye." Lord Shaftesbury, in a farowell address, said that our mission had been splendidly successful, if we had done nothing else than teach his countrymen how to sing "Hold the Fort."

On one occasion a musical composer said to Mr. Sankey, with more frankness than countesy, that he could write such tunes as those of the Gospel Hymn Book by the yard, if he were willing to come down to it. Mr. Sankey quietly replied: "Well, sir, all I have to say is that I am willing to pay \$500 a yard, either to you or anybody else, for all the tunes you can bring me like those in the Gospel Hymn Book."

The fact is downe of trained composers.

I do and respond to my changing impres-

Book."

The fact is, dozens of trained composers have tried in vain to write such apparently simple tunes as "Hold the Fort" and "Pull for the Shore." They have always failed, because, as Mr. Sankey explains it, they have tried to compose with their heads, wheras tunes that will move multitudes must come from the heart.

with their heads, wheras tunes that wan move multitudes must come from the heart.

"Our tunes have been composed by people who had them in their hearts and lives long before they put them on papersuch people as Mrs. Alexander, who wrote 'There is a Green Hilli Far Away,' and Miss Fanny Crosby. If you try to write hymn tunes merely for money, and as a good speculation, you will always fail. But if you write them because you feel and believe them, and wish to touch others as you yourself are touched, if you write them from the inspiration furnished by carnestness of life and purity of soul, then your songs will go around the world."

WHY MR. SANKET BECAME A COM-WHY MR. SANKET BECAME A COM-

It is a great mistake to suppose that Mr.

POSER.

It is a great mistake to suppose that Mr. Sankey has any preference for hymns of the camp-meeting style or tunes that have a sensational character. On the contrary, he takes his tunes, as he takes the words of them, wherever he can find them. He has seerched through all the church hymnals and classical compositions for something that would will the purpose, something that would will the purpose, something that would "lift" his audiences; and although the search has been fruitiess for the most part, yet he has found a number of hymn tunes that are sung successfully at revival meetings. All the great hymns, great in simplicity and tuneful quality, may be heard at the Moody and Sankey, meetings, hymns like "Rock of Ages," and "Nearer My God to Thee." It was merely because he found so few of these in existence that Mr. Sankey is particular about the placing of his little melodion. He wess always the same one, and it has accompanied him twice around the world. The maintains that it is of as much importance for him the be suitably placed at his instrument as it is for Mr. Moody to be suitably placed in his pulpit. He never of the committee has not stowed the melodian behind a door off at the side. "We are both preachers," he has said of himself, and Mr. Moody, "the only difference being that he reaches men's hearts with words that are spacken, while I reach them with words that are spacken, while I reach them with words that are spacken, while I reach them with words that are spacken, while I reach them with words that are spacken, while I reach them with words that are sung." While singing Mr. Sankey always faces his audience, sitting on a high stool, so that he can see and be seen from every part of the building. The effect is almost as if he was standing. He never circles over the audience with preferations weeps to him and holding out her hand, exclaimed the propose and the propose and the meeting it took the benefit of the meeting in the count of the building. The effect is almost as if he was standing.

and touch all the others.

MR. SANKEY SINGS BEST TO HIS OWN

Mr. Sankey has his own method of accompanying himself on the melodion, and a although he makes no pretentions to skill as a performer, he has never, save in a single instance, been able to find an accompanying himself on the melodion, and in all though he makes no pretentions to skill as a performer, he has never, save in a single instance, been able to find an accompanying himself of the first part of the state of the st

HOW MR. SANKEY BECAME ASSOCI-ATED WITH MR. MOODY. The way in which Mr. Moody, the evan-

the evangelist-singer, would seem to be

Newcastle.

"You'll have to give that up," said Mr.
Moody with a positive sweep of his arm.

"I don't know about that," said Mr.

Sankey. "Then think it over and find out about it. Are you married?"
"Yes, sir, and I have one child."
"That's good," said Moody. "You're
the man I want, you're the man I've got

the man I want, you're the man I've got to have.

Six months later Mr. Sankey accepted this strange call to a new life, resigned his position, left his home and went to Chicago, where he labored with Mr. Moody in the Illinois-street Church and 5t Farwell Hall, until both were turned down in the great fire. This apparent disaster was the cause of another important change, for it led to the visit of Mr. Moody and Mr. Sankey to England in 1873. Their intention on sailing was to remain abroad only six months. But they really stayed over two years, and the

wonderful work they accomplished in stirring the hearts of the people is one of the wonderful facts of history. CLEVELAND MOFFETT. (Copyright, 1894, by S. S. McClure, Limited.)

THE MYERS CASE.

DR. ORME ADVISES THE INSUR-ANCE ASSOCIATION.

He was Deceived by False State ments When He Made His Examination—The Detectives Still at Work.

Dr. H. S. Orme vesterday after oon sent to the Bankers' Alliance Life Insurance Association of St. Paul the following telegram: "In the J. H. Myers case pay noth-

ing. His statements to me were false and he gave me for examination as his own the wrong urine. write.'

The telegram was sent to stop the payment on the Myers policy in con-nection with which the fraudulent affidavit of the man Demarest was

Detective Lawson was busily engaged all day yesterday working on the now notorious case of the man who furnished sworn statements at lowest rates and in quantities to suit, but nothing of particular importance

John H. Myers held several policies on his life, aggregating \$8000. When the risks were taken out by the com panies Dr. Orme made the medical examination, and passed the man as all right. Myers was suffering from Bright's disease, and it appears that the physician was imposed upon when made the examination, as is evidenced from the telegram he sent to the insurance company yesterday. At any rate when Myers died Demarest fur-nished the necessary affidavit and one of the insurance companies paid the amount of \$2000 to the widow of the deceased. The St. Paul associa-tion, however, refused to honor the claim against them, and as a result of the deceased. their investigation the whole tangled

web of fraud was revealed.

Dr. Orme was not long in arriving at the decision that Myers had missepresented his case when the facts regarding the swindle were published. Friday morning, and he lost no time in satisfying himself as to the prob-able truth of the charges. The officers are engaged in working

In Which to Take Advantage of Dr. Shores' Notable Offer.

All Patients Who Apply Before January 1 Will Be Treated Until Cured for \$5 a Month, Medicine Free.

Don't be Late, Come Now for Dr. Shores Will Positively Withdraw the Low Rate Jan. 1.

"Doctor, I can't see how you can afford to treat all diseases and furnish all medicines for \$5 a month?"

"Well," said Dr. Shores, "I cannot afford to do so for any length of time. I made this low offer in order to prove to the public the difference between true specialty services and that of imitation. "You are no doubt, well aware that any person can open a medical institute.

"You are no doubt, well aware that any person can open a medical institute. He can hire a cheap doctor, and, by using the columns of the daily papers, he can say what he wants to. This class of men always imitate some successful specialist's system of advertising, and for a time succeed, but as soon as the public finds out their true nature, they fail, and are held up to public ridicule."

Dr. Shores is the only reliable specialist in this city. He each week gives the names and addresses of patients he has cured. He was the first to place his terms where people could afford to be treated. His true Christian purpose is shown on every hand, and his only object is to give the people the best medical services for the least possible money.

services for the least possible money.

Last week, as patients can testify, Dr. Shores' offices were crowded all day, patients coming from Pasadena, Riverside, Santa Monica and all over Southern



COULD NOT BREATHE.

Master Heitchew, Whose Picture Appears in the Bell Above, is Happy. Cured by Dr. Shores.

It is an established fact that Catarrh in children is dangerous. These little ones, not being able to describe their symptoms, oftentimes leads to chronic complications. The case published last Sunday of Master Johnnie Sandford fully proved this assertion. He had, ever since he was a baby, suffered from catarrh and no one knew what was his trouble until his mother brought him to

Or. Shores.
As to Master Heitchew's case the folplain itself:

Los Anorles, Cal., Dec. 12, '94.
DR. A. J. SHORES—This is to certify
that my little son has been a great sufferer from catarrh. His nose was so stopped up that he was unable to breathe through it, and at night would have to sleep with his mouth open.

He was affected in other ways from He was affected in other ways from the terrible effects of the catarrhal poison, and when I try to thank you for restoring him to health, words fail me, I hope this letter will bring you many patients, who will be as successfully

Yours very truly, MRS. M. HEITCHEW, 844 Yale street, city.

Why is it people so willingly tes-tify to the wonderful results of Dr. Shores' new treatment? Can you

imagine? After years of suffering, after be ing made poor paying doctors' and druggists' bills, after you have given up all hopes of ever being well again, oh, then you are thankful that Dr. Shores is in your midst, a man who does not take the money from your pockets for exorbitant medicine says:

"I cannot say enough in praise of Dr. spent for food or clothes.

Every true physician must be inspired by that one Christian purpose to heal the sick, and when a doctor stoops so low as to forget the object of his calling by charging unreason able prices, he should be punished as such acts deserve.

a month for all diseases.

Medicines free to all who apply this month. Apply now. Only nine ply now. Only nine days remain.
FIVE!—FIVE!—FIVE!

CHRISTMAS HOURS.

out of town, who will visit Los Angeles Christmas day, and desiring to consult Dr. Shores, he has decided to keep his parlors open from 10 to 12 Christmas

DON'T BE LATE.

Only nine days remain in which to take advantage of Dr. Shores' reliable offer to treat all diseases until cured for \$5 a month, medicines free.

Bear in mind, no matter what complication of troubles you may have, all the money you need is \$5, which covers all costs of treatment and medicines. We do not charge you \$5 for every disease you may have. If you have twenty, \$5 pays the bill for one until cured.

Don't put off until January 1st. or you will be left. There are only nine days more in which to avail yourself of this grand opportunity to be cured at such a low

UNABLE TO WORK.

Mr. D. P. King of Two Hundred and Nineteen Breed Street Suffered with Catarrh and Bright's Disease.

Proof upon proof is the verdict of the public as to Dr. Shores' success. Every Sunday some one of our citizens is will-ing to testify to the remarkable cures effected by this successful specialist. Today Mr. D. P. King, one of the oldest and most respected of our citizens. When he first came to Dr. Shores he was a physical wreck, being unable to do any kind of labor, being a sufferer from catarrh and Bright's Disease. He was like many others, had been swindled by misfit doctors and gained no

noticeable benefits. After treating with Dr. Shores Mr. King, in his own words,

Shores. I had a complication of diseases that made me unfit for work. After taking his treatment I can say I am now well and working again, and feel like a different man."

Is this not evidence of Dr. Shores' success? Can you go amiss by treating with this eminent specialist? Go see Mr. King, his address is given above, and then you can see the living, breathing testimonial of Dr. Shores' success.

DR. A. J. SHORES

SPECIALISTS,

Parlors, 4, 5, 6 Reddick Block, Corner First and Broadway, OPPOSITE TIMES OFFICE.

Specialties—Catarrh. Asthma. Bronchitis Nervous Diseases, Rheumatism. Lung 'rou-ble and all chronic affections of the stom-ach, liver and kidneys. Omce. Hours—9 to 12 mornings; 2 to 8, aft ernoons; 7 to 8 evenings.

Mail Orders Have all the Benefit of these Christmas Gifts. Mease Specify Articles Desired with Order.

> OUR STORE WILL CLOSE DURING THIS WEEK AT 8 O'CLOCK P.M., SATURDAY AT 10:30.



128 to 134 N. Spring St., through to Main.



Jacoby Brothers Great Christmas Gift Sale. A Christmas Gift for Every Purchaser at Our Stores this Week.

> OUR STORES WILL CLOSE DURING THIS WEEK AT 8 O'CLOCK P.M., SATURDAY AT 10:30.

Merry Christmas to A

Tomorrow, Monday, is the last day of our

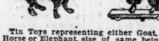
...GREAT GIFT SALE.

Look below for list of Gifts Offered.

Jacoby Bros. will present with every cash purchase of \$2 and over any one of the following articles:







Each one of these articles worth at retail from 25c to 40c.

The following popular Picture Books:

Jacoby Bros. will present free with every cash purchase of \$3 and over your choice of the following described presents:

Each one of these articles worth at retail from 40c to 65c.

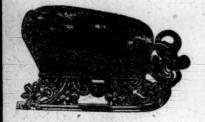
Tin Lion

Beautiful Kid-body Doll,

For the benefit of the inner man we will give away free with every cash purchase of \$10 and over a fat turkey, com-

mencing MONDAY, DECEM-BER 17, 1894

Jacoby Bros. will present free with every cash purchase of \$5 and over your choice of one of the following splendid presents:



Silver-plated

With Plush Pin-cushion Top, exact fac simile Manufactured by William L. Gilbert of cut.



A Wake-up Alarm Clock

Beautiful Kid-body

Doll.



A Most Handsome Drum, Brass sides, leather trimmings, corded, sticks attached, ten inches

A Handsome Magic Lantern, Nickel and brilliant black tin, wood base, 10% inches high, well pro-portioned, no chimney required, 6 picture slides.

A Handsome Illustrated Book of Tales, Entitled "Our Young Folks at Home and Abroad," published by W. B. Conkey Company of London, size 10x7% inches, contains 320 pages. Box of Iron Infantry Soldiers,

The America Automatic Locomotive,

Tin Grocery Delivery Wagon, Two horses, lettered sides, 18x9 inches.





in best possible spring cue, chim bell and pins



Toy Railroad Train,

A Bronze

Mantel Ornament,

Representing a cowboy on horseback; size 10x9 inches.

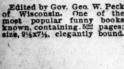
Your Choice of

Tin Animal Toy,

Jacoby Bros. will present free with every purchase of \$7.50 and over:



Peck's Bad Boy and His Pa and Companion of Fun.



Beautiful

Etchings.

A Lap Writing Desk.





EnamelWorkbox.

Each one of these presents worth from \$1.75

Jacoby Bros. will present free with every cash purchase of \$10 and over:













A Very Elegant

With bevel edge, plate-glass top; silk lined; size 5x3½ inches; this is a very handsome ornament.

City of Palaces.

Silver-plated

Jewel Case.



Each one of these presents worth at retail from

Jacoby Bros. will present free with every purchase of \$15 and

Silver

Plated

Each one of these presents worth at retail from \$1.00 to \$2.00.



Candlestick.





Celluloid Jewel Case.

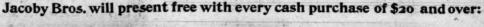


Pastel Painting.



Silver-plated Glove Box.

Each one of these presents worth at retail from \$3 to \$4.50.



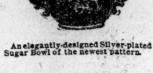


Handsome

Engravings.













Each one of these presents worth at retail from \$4 to \$6.

Jacoby Bros. will present free with every cash purchase of \$30 and over



An Elegant Parlor Clock,

Length of which is 16 inches, height 11 inches; illuminated dial; only trimmings



Oval Bureau

Mirror.

An Elegant

Each one of these presents worth at retail from \$5 to \$8.